The Times
LOS ANGELES

In Eleven Parts—138 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

...AY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. MAY 30, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...OD CUT CONTINUES.

...r and Butter ...p in Tulsa.

...k Grocers Announce They Will do Some Slashing, Too.

..., Onions, Cabbages, ...d Cucumbers Due to Tumble.

...E A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...(Okla.) May 29.—Food- ...ued a decline here today. ...ged from 20 and 25 cents ... 10 cents a pound, and ... butter declined about 20 ... Milk prices also tumbled.

...YORK, May 29.—Food ... is lowered by members ... New York Retail Grocers' ... to keep pace with de- ... prices, according to ... given yesterday by Peter ... president of the associa- ... J. Price of the Depart- ... Justice flying squadron. ... grocers in the organi- ... of his conference Mr. ... stated that the squadron ... not on the assurances of ... action, but would continue ... and that the de- ... could take drastic action ... of our grocers fail to follow ... what would be con- ... reasonable price under the ... Mr. Price gave the fol- ... scale of what should be ... maximum charge for vege- ... dairy products by re- ...

NEW PRICES.

...of Bermuda potatoes, 15 ... No. 1 potatoes, 10 cents ... Georgia cucumbers, ... cents each, according to ... two for 15 cents; ... 5 cents pound; fresh- ... 25 cents dozen; beat but- ... cents pound.

...Price, he said, were based ... quotations for wholesale ... Mr. Price finished read- ... a woman uptown on the ... threatened to complain ... had just charged her ... per pound for butter. ... was sent from ... to a jury, to "shock up ... and take action ... end of all such casual- ... Price, "but people ... up must be willing, as ... to give their names ... and if possible to be- ... It is of the great- ... of complainants will ... bills or slips for pur-

CHEAPER SHOES.

...TON, May 29.—Cheap- ... and cheaper shoes next ... and spring is the prediction ... A. Brand of New York, ... of the Tanners' Council of ... States of America. ... qualified his prediction ... "If nothing un- ... happens in the meantime," ... market conditions in the ... tanning industry convince ... prices are due for a drop ... stock of leather comes ... market. Rises last year ... a good-sized increase in ... May and September, ... they have been seek- ... and this fact ... the price of the ... contracted for, which ... should be reflected in the ... winter and spring when ... buy their shoes.

SUGAR DICTATORS.

...(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...YORK, May 29.—Santiago ... who arrived at ... after last week, said to- ... 1,000,000 tons of sugar was ...

(Continued on Second Page.)

REAPPOINTS GOV. CANTU

De la Huerta Keeps Him on Job.

To Remain Chief Executive of Lower California Until Mexican Election.

Supported New Chief by Wireless Ballot; Well Liked by Populace.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, May 29. — Gov. Esteban Cantu for the past five years Governor of the northern district of Lower California, and about whom much speculation has been indulged in during the past few weeks because of the attitude he has taken toward the recent successful revolution, has been reappointed Governor of the northern district by Provisional President De la Huerta, according to an official telegram given out by attaches of the Governor's offices in Mexicali today. Several days ago when the ballot was being taken in Mexico City, all governors were asked to cast their ballots and Governor Cantu cast his ballot by wireless for Gen. De la Huerta.

Immediately after Gen. De la Huerta was elected provisional President he sent a wireless to Gov. Cantu informing him of his reappointment. Since that time Gov. Cantu and Gen. Obregon have been in constant communication.

Attaches of the Governor's office pointed out that the appointment by Provisional President De la Huerta was good only until the election is held and a permanent President of Mexico is chosen, which will probably be next December. At that time all governors will be subject to the will of the new President. The selection of Gov. Cantu to rule over the northern district meets with approval of the populace of the district and with that of the Americans on both sides of the line, with whom the Governor has been very popular.

The series of telegrams now being exchanged between Gov. Cantu and Gen. Obregon are for the purpose of adjusting the many matters coming before the new administration or de facto government.

CAPTURE SLAYER OF OF MEXICAN OFFICER.

PRISONERS HELD AT MEXICALA AND WORD HAS BEEN SENT TO CAPITAL BY GOVERNOR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, May 29.—Lieut. Peralta, slayer of Capt. Calles at San Luis, Mexican port of entry across the Colorado River below Yuma, has been arrested and is now in the Mexicali City Jail, according to word reaching this city today. With Lieut. Peralta were captured five Mexican soldiers and a large amount of rifles and ammunition. The capture was made at Labonba, the little fishing port on the Colorado River several miles below San Luis. Immediately after their capture they were brought to Mexicali. Word of their capture has been sent to Mexico City and orders from Mexico City are being anxiously awaited by Gov. Cantu as to what disposition shall be made of them. It is expected that the lieutenant will be given either life imprisonment or given either life imprisonment or will face a military court with death as the extreme sentence. The slaying of Capt. Calles was described at the time as brutal and cowardly and it was this that caused the recent uneasiness at Mexicali and caused Gov. Cantu to take steps to protect himself and the municipality. Details of the actual capture were not available today but there was no one killed or injured if any resist to arrest was made.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...Wind at 5 ... cloar. ... yesterday, 10 miles. Ther- ... 77 degs., lowest, ... Fair Los Angeles ... Sunday, fair and pleasa- ... weather data see ... section.

...E. L. Doheny, home ... said that there is ... provided the produc- ... are not too much ... that the price will ...

...Los Angeles man and his ... mysteriously murdered at ...

...behind for dress, put a ... Jewell-Hargraves ... said to indicate that ... not entirely to blame. ... a damage suit against ...

...President nomi- ... Admiral Adams, United ... for Northern District ... Attorney-Gen- ...

...Company starts ... erected by police, ... to pass before the pub- ...

...EASTERN. Food ... continue to tumble. ... and many other take a drop ... New Yorker grocers ... during. ... for information about ... Phone ... for Republican delegates ... the list is finally ...

...MERCED OIL COMPANY ... MONTEBELLO, CAL. ... of the good ones. The ... to the property. Call at ... Bldg., or ...

...of Republican platform is ready, except for such ticklish planks as League of Nations and Mexico, which wait for united wisdom.

President's request for American mandate over Armenia comes under fire of Senate debate. Spanish War veterans' pension bill sent to House.

FOREIGN. Situation in Russo-Polish theater of war causing great apprehension in Germany.

June is to be a busy month for European diplomats. Bolsheviks, representatives and English statesmen meet. Spa conference and Brussels meet are important.

Poles and Bolsheviki engage in furious fighting on the left bank of the Dniepr. Reds rush reinforcements to dislodge Slavs.

ONTARIO LAWMAKERS FAVOR THE FARMERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TORONTO (Ont.) May 29.—The Provincial Legislature of Ontario has adjourned after a session in which the United Farmers' party had things largely its own way.

Opposition to the farmers' government during the session was characterized by a spirit of give the farmers a chance.

Soviet Mission Visits China.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 29.—A soviet mission to China, consisting of members of the commissariats for foreign affairs and war, has arrived at the town of Kurt, says a Moscow wireless message.

VETERAN SECRETARY AGAIN ON THE JOB.



Lafayette Gleason,

Who will be the secretary of the Republican convention which will be held on June 8 in Chicago. He has held the same office for some years.

BULLETINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, May 29.—England and France have agreed upon request of Premier Nitti to postpone the Allied-German conference at Spa from June 21 to July 15, according to the Tribuna.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—Federal Judge Foster today upheld the constitutionality of the Lever Act in declaring valid indictments charging four wholesalers and one retailer guilty of profiteering in sugar sales.

LONDON, May 29. — A French column fought its way into Ainlab, Syria, and after heavy fighting succeeded in relieving the town, it was officially announced today. The Turks suffered heavy casualties.

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—Efforts are being made by the War Office to obtain details of a clash between forces of the government and those of Villa, reported to have taken place at Valle de Allende. Early accounts said the rebels lost three dead and six prisoners.

LONDON, May 29. — In the Munich Diet today the Bavarian government reported danger was threatening Germany should Russian troops overrun Poland, says a wireless dispatch from Berlin. The dispatch adds the German government is strengthening its frontier troops.

PARIS, May 29.—The troops of Gabriele d'Annunzio, which, were reported here as having occupied the village of Cavalanna and threatening to seize Sussak, in the Fiume region, are continuing to advance from Fiume, according to information received by the Foreign Office from Belgrade this morning. The dispatch says the Jugo-Slavs are preparing military measures to resist D'Annunzio.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 29.—Traffic on the Santa Fe Railroad between El Paso and Albuquerque, which has been hampered by floods, was further tied up today by a washout near Socorro. Stub passenger trains which were being run to San Marcial, where two miles of track are under water, had to be discontinued. The Rio Grande is reported several inches higher at San Marcial.

LEAVES BUDAPEST TO SIGN PEACE TREATY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUDAPEST, May 28.—Count Paul Teleky, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will leave Budapest tomorrow for Paris to sign the peace treaty.

BUDAPEST, May 29.—Publication of the decision of the Hungarian government to sign the treaty of peace presented by the Allies did not lead to disorders, but the situation resulting from the news appears to be grave, according to advices.

It is reported bodies of many supposed suicides have been found in the Danube, and the newspapers attribute these to the government's action

Ex-Minister to Morocco Dies.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TRENTON (N. J.) May 29.—Samuel R. Cummere, formerly of this city and for twenty years American Minister to Morocco, died yesterday at his home near London, according to a cablegram received by his brother here.

CENTENARIAN MAY HAVE JUMPED BILL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Dr. Harmon Berry, aged 103, was sought by police today when his landlady reported that he had been missing since Wednesday, and, she feared, may have committed suicide. "He owed me nearly $400 for room and board," said Mrs. Mary J. Reynolds, with whom Dr. Berry made his home. "He slept well, had a good appetite, possessed all his faculties and seemed to enjoy life."

SOLDIER RELIEF BILL IS PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

Bonus Measure for Veterans of the World War Now Goes to the Senate for Action.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The soldier relief bill was passed today by the House, 289 to 92, and sent to the Senate.

Under the program that brought the final show-down, a two-thirds vote in support of the measure was necessary for its passage and it was obtained after a fight during which test votes had indicated defeat of the measure.

While only the direct vote on the bill was possible, it was preceded by three test votes, which showed supporters of the measure gradually gaining strength.

The first vote of 192 to 189, on a parliamentary question, indicated that advocates of the bill were short by sixty-four votes of the two-thirds majority, while the second, by which the suspension program was adopted, 300 to 165, showed they lacked only thirty-seven votes.

The third test was on applying the suspension program to the bill itself, which was carried, 175 to 91, or two less than the required number for passage.

Between roll calls debate was heated. The Democrats, aided by a minority of the Republicans, attacked the majority "gag rule." Advocates of the suspension program declared a vote against it was a vote against the bill itself, and gradually they were down the opposition, the final vote recording forty Republicans and fifty-two Democrats in opposition.

Supporters of the measure declared that the bill was just to the ex-service men for losses they suffered during the war, but its opponents denounced it as a political trick to win the soldier vote through an attempt to commercialize patriotism."

Declaring a cash soldier bonus would put the dollar mark on patriotism, Senator Myers, Democrat, Montana, told the Senate today that, in his opinion, the agitation for such a bonus simply was a "scheme of both political parties to buy the soldier vote."

"I am in favor," said Senator Myers, "of doing everything within the bounds of reason for our former service men who are disabled from wounds or other results of their services."

WORK ON G.O.P. PLATFORM.

First Rough Draft is Spliced Together; Mexico and League Wait.

BY HARVEY SOUTHGATE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The first rough draft on the platform which will be submitted to the Republican convention at Chicago has been carpentered and spliced together, with the exception of the ticklish planks. These have been laid aside to await the combined wisdom and mechanical genius of the best advisers when the gavel falls. They relate to the German peace treaty and the League of Nations.

Senator Watson of Indiana, who has been tentatively chosen as chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, with the aid of all the old wheel horses here, in addition to Ogden Mills and his advisory committee, pronounced the platform outlines virtually completed today. This work will be shown around to all the statesmen recognized as politicians for information and suggestions. Changes will be made from time to time as advice and ammunition is given. There can be nothing final about this output until formally whipped into shape by the Committee on Resolutions and adopted by the convention itself.

The plank relating to Mexico is proving nearly as troublesome as that dealing with the treaty and League of Nations. Conditions in Mexico are so unsettled and the sentiment of the people in this country not sufficiently known to make a planing down of a satisfactory plank possible without doing some rather fine work. It is expected the platform declaration covering Mexico, like that disposing of the peace treaty, will take the "straddle" form and cover both sides of the fence in appropriate and bewildering phraseology. The impression prevails that it will not suggest flat intervention, but merely the usual form of protecting American rights and lives.

The review of the Democratic administration will be the warmest feature of the platform as outlined here. It will cover every peg on which it is possible to hang accusation. This deathtime was anticipated by Senator Carter Glass when he framed the platform adopted by the Democratic State convention of Virginia. His commented at length on the petty annoyances and assaults to which the President has been and will be subjected because of political exigency or animosity.

That Senator Penrose will be on the job at Chicago as dictator of policies and mediator of destinies was indicated by advices received from his sick room in Philadelphia today. There has been no untoward change in his condition, it was said, which will prevent him from being at the convention. His special car stands ready for the journey. He is slated to leave for the scene of battle June 2.

The general approval given the

(Continued on Second Page.)

MUCH DARK-HORSE TALK.

Republican Convention Leaders Also Prepare for Long Session.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 29. — Notwithstanding the efforts of Republican leaders to discourage talk of a dark-horse candidate, the names of Charles E. Hughes, Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts and Gov. Allen of Kansas are frequently heard.

Everybody is willing to admit that all plans may go by the board after the first hard set-to. There will be 516 delegates in the convention, possibly more, who, according to information that has come from their States, will be foot-loose and fancy-free as far as instructions go. This number is twenty-three more than the 493 required to nominate.

All the talk among the politicians today, aside from the whispered dark-horse intimations, appears to center around Wood and Lowden. The Illinois Governor has undoubtedly gained in the last few days, but the prediction is also made that Gen. Wood will be nominated on the fifth ballot.

It is believed the convention will stones, moving slowly in order to grind exceeding small, will slowly grind Hiram Johnson down to the point of elimination. His best friends are the Hearst papers, a decided handicap, in the minds of most of the leaders.

Gen. Wood will have the heaviest vote on the first ballot, and his managers intend to make the best of that

(Continued on Second Page.)

ALL DELEGATES ELECTED.

BY ARTHUR S. BOLLER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Election of delegates to the Republican National Convention, which meets in Chicago on June 8, was completed with the naming of sixteen in West Virginia on Tuesday and the election of the Texas delegation of twenty-three the same day. In fact, Texas elected two delegations, one favoring Maj.-Gen. Wood and the other U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson and not until the convention begins functioning will it be known which group will be seated.

Of the 984 delegates the Wood managers claim a lead of nearly 100 over their nearest rival, Johnson. The latter has 166 delegates pledged or instructed, while Wood leads the field with 206. In addition the Wood forces claim their strength will be augmented to 411 on the second ballot, after 206 delegates, either pledged to or instructed for "favorite sons," have given the complimentary votes to the men from their own States who have no other claim on their votes than that they are from "back home."

WOOD CLAIMS FIFTY.

Included in the list of 206 delegates, which are now classified in the uninstructed column, the Wood managers claim fifty of New York's eighty-eight, which the State leaders are trying to persuade to vote en bloc for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, on the first three ballots. But in this the State leaders have been unsuccessful to date, as many have expressed an intention of voting for Lowden on the first ballot, while others say they will vote for Johnson, and one, Maj. F. H. Laguardia, declares he is for Lenroot to the bitter end.

Local Lowden men dispute the claim of the Wood followers and declare that the Governor of Illinois will show up stronger at Chicago than Gen. Wood. Wood's managers insist their claims are conservative, pointing out that in the 411 claimed by them for Wood after the first ballot they have not included any of Pennsylvania's uninstructed seventy-six, who will vote for Gov. Sproule on the first ballot and a majority of whom, it is said, will vote for Wood on the breakaway.

Lowden, who is third on the list, with ninety-three instructed delegates, will have, according to his friends, at least fifty more on the second ballot. To nominate at Chicago 493 votes are required.

TO PLACE WOOD'S NAME BEFORE G.O.P.



Gov. Allen of Kansas.

GOV. ALLEN TO TALK FOR WOOD.

Kansas Executive Will Place General's Name Before the Convention.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Gov. Allen of Kansas will place the name of Gen. Wood in nomination at the Republican convention, it was announced at Wood headquarters here today.

Arrangements have been made, it was said, to obtain a proxy from a Kansas delegate for the Governor.

SEARCH FOR ESCAPED CONVICT AT CAPITAL.

SACRAMENTO WOMAN REPORTS HAVING SEEN MAN SHE THOUGHT WAS CARL OTTO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 29.—Search for Carl Otto, life term prisoner who escaped from Folsom Thursday, turned for a time to the vicinity of Sacramento today when Mrs. Josephine Potts, a shopkeeper, told the police a man answering Otto's published description purchased a loaf of bread at her place in North Sacramento yesterday.

When shown a photograph of Otto, Mrs. Potts said the man was thinner, but prison guards declared Otto had lost much weight since his prison photographs were made and the possible clew furnished by Mrs. Potts was followed closely, but without result.

Otto once before escaped from prison and at that time made his way back to San Francisco, his former home.

FUGITIVE SURRENDERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WOODLAND, May 29.—Parry Steele who escaped from a train in Arizona while being taken from Woodland to Williamsburg, Ky., to answer a charge of murder has surrendered to the authorities at Williamsburg.

Special Agent J. B. Jones from who Steele escaped, notified Sheriff J. W. Monroe of Woodland in a letter received today that Steele had given himself up at Williamsburg where he was wanted for murder of Alonzo Bledsoe in 1906.

In Woodland, where Steele was a contractor, he assumed the name of Frank Young. He was arrested on charges of cruelty preferred by his young wife and during confinement in jail, confessed he had murdered Bledsoe, officers said.

CHICAGO ENGINEERS WILL STRIKE TODAY?

TOGETHER WITH SWITCHMEN AND FIREMEN TO STAGE NEW WALKOUT, AVERS CHIEF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Harold Reading, general organiser of the United Enginemen's Association, one of two seceding railroad unions whose members struck here in April, announced tonight that a new walkout of enginemen, switchmen and firemen in the Chicago terminal district would take place at noon tomorrow.

Mr. Reading declared 500 enginemen on the Indiana Harbor Belt Line and Chicago Junction Railway went out today.

Officers of the roads tonight declared that only 150 men, comprising one-third of their crews, were out. Reading also said only three enginemen were left on the Chicago and Alton railroad.

By noon tomorrow, he declared, all enginemen on the Outer Belt Line (Chicago, Joliet and Eastern,) Illinois Central, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and the Chicago and Northwestern would join the strike.

Refusal of the railway labor board to grant a hearing to representatives of the enginemen's association and the Chicago yardmen's association, and the decision of the roads not to restore seniority rights to men who struck were given as reasons for the walkout.

British Airmen Killed in Egypt.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CAIRO (Egypt) May 29.—Air Commander Robert M. Groves, one of the best known British airmen, and Flying Officer C. O. Bird were killed when the machine in which they were flying crashed at Armana Thursday.

EAST FLAMING AGAINST WEST APPEARS IMMINENT.

England's Position Daily Becomes More Insecure; Diplomats Amazed at Wilson's Armenian Request.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, May 29.—A flaming up of the East against the West appears to be imminent.

England's position in Asia daily becomes more insecure. France regards with apprehension the growing storm clouds, although her peril is second to that of England.

Despite England's desire to see a break-up in Russia, the latter country has recently shown signs of nationalism just as great as that which threatened England when Russia was under the Czar.

Not only do the Bolsheviks threaten to conquer back Persia from England, but the Nationalist Bolsheviks in league with the Nationalist Turks now threaten the whole fabric of the near eastern settlement so elaborately worked out by the Allied governments.

In the meanwhile in the midst of the chaos in the Near East comes the news that President Wilson is willing to undertake the mandate of Armenia. Allied diplomats do not conceal their amazement at the perfect assurance of Wilson, who is anxious to undertake the task. They are at a loss to know how he would handle it, now that the great paw of the Russian bear is stretched out to complicate the situation.

TURK-RED PACT.

France has just received definite information of the alleged agreement between the powerful Turkish Nationalist leader, Mustapha Kemal, and the Bolsheviks. French dispatches from the East describe the presence in Angora of two Bolshevist agents who are in touch with the Turk Nationalist leaders.

All the Allied governments already are greatly alarmed by the resistance Turkey may offer to the carrying out of the treaty. Should the Turks and Bolsheviks combine the danger assumes still larger proportions. The growing power of Russia in the Near East cannot be doubted. The French agent at Tiflis wires that as long ago as May 9, Georgia signed a treaty of peace with the Bolsheviks. This treaty marks the first peril to the British influence in the Near East, for Georgia guarantees her territory will not be used as a base for anti-Bolshevik activities.

British troops are still at Batum under cover of the British fleet, but the Georgia-Bolshevik peace makes Great Britain's position there less secure and greatly diminishes her influence in Georgia.

News of the Bolshevist success at the expense of the British in Persia has spread like wildfire in the East. Greatly exaggerated reports have taken such a hold on the population that England has been forced to use every effort to prevent the waning of her influence in Persia.

PERSIANS ANXIOUS.

Bolshevists represent the Persians as anxious to negotiate with them over the heads of the British. The capture of Enzeli and Resht by Bolshevist landing parties from the Caspian Sea and the report that an another Bolshevist force is marching southward along the Caspian caused the wildest rumors. Although the Bolsheviks only advanced some dozen more kilometers on the road to Teheran, French reports say the Persian capital is in a state of excitement, there being talk of removing the government to Hamadan or further east.

England is now forced to do something to avenge her check at the hands of the Bolsheviks and to reestablish the loss of her prestige. England has a task which the French do not envy. She has commitments in the Near East which will likely tax the whole of her strength.

The latest evil news for the Allies is that even the Armenians have sent a delegation to Moscow to treat with the Bolsheviks. Not only are the Turks in Asia preparing to resist the Turkish treaty in Thrace, but Jadfay Tayer and his followers are also preparing a resistance.

The governments of all the powers of Europe are alarmed at this fanning into flames of hitherto smoldering fires.

SPEEDS CONVENTION PLANS.

Frank H. Hitchcock Arrives as Wood's Advance Agent at Chicago.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Frank H. Hitchcock, field manager for Leonard Wood, arrived in the city yesterday and "Presidential row" immediately began to take on fresh activity.

Mr. Hitchcock's appearance in advance of a national convention is generally accepted as a signal that the real battle is on. He talked very little, but doubted that the Senatorial investigation into campaign expenditures would have much influence on the situation.

Referring to the contests the national committee is to take up Monday, Mr Hitchcock expressed the belief that the Georgia fight presents the only real trouble, and that, on its merits, it would be decided in favor of Gen. Wood.

Another arrival was former Senator A. J. Beveridge, most passionate of the old "Progressives." He is considered a possibility for chairman of the convention and Mr. Hitchcock said his selection would be satisfactory to Gen. Wood and himself.

DARK-HORSE TALK.

Talk of a "dark horse" continued to spread during the day, despite the assertion of Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky that a "dark horse" was out of the question. Former Gov. P. B. Willis of Ohio, came in for considerable attention today as a possible candidate. He has been defeated twice by James M. Cox, who stands out prominently as a Democratic Presidential possibility. Willis would have the solid backing of the dry interests. Indiana and Ohio visitors were numerous along the row today, hovering about the Harding headquarters. Indiana claims it has the material to fill the entire ticket, but leaders from that State say they have heard no serious dark-horse talk.

That there is a possibility of a deadlock, carrying the convention over to the second week, is shown by the action of the Republican chiefs, who are making all plans for extra sessions. Tickets have been printed in blocks of six, the sixth being good for Monday, June 14. If the convention goes along on normal lines, the nomination will be made on Friday, June 11, but there are signs of a long, grilling elimination contest. There is also the possibility that Wood or some other strong contender may get a majority on an early ballot.

PRINCE "CUPID" COMING.

"Prince Cupid," otherwise Kuhio Kalanianaole, who is serving his eighteenth year as Hawaiian delegate to Congress, will arrive Monday and has sent word that he intends to throw what strength he can muster to Gov. Lowden. They served together in Congress for five years, and became fast friends. The Hawaiians also want some relief in the way of men of ability, instead of making their beautiful island a dumping ground for political favorites, who are unloaded upon them in payment for campaign work in the United States.

Women members of the Lowden entourage will dispense with social affairs during the national convention. They say serving of tea and wafers and wasting time in small talk have no part in nominating a national leader. There will be no hostesses, but "captains" will greet the political visitors and do whatever they can to see that they are comfortably housed and well cared for during their stay.

"The delegates who have been re-

(Continued on Second Page.)

AUDIENCE CLAPS WHILE GIRL DIES.

Swiss Believe Crushing of ... Trainer by Python Part of the Show.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, May 29.—Applause from a large audience resounded in the Little Theater at Berbruck, near here, on Thursday, while a gigantic python slowly crushed its trainer, a Hungarian girl, to death. The girl shrieked for help as the coils of the serpent closed about her. The audience believed her cries were part of the entertainment and applauded loudly.

WOOD'S CAMPAIGN FUND GIVEN AS $1,180,042.20.

Al McCabe, One of Johnson's Men in California, is Subjected to a Grilling During Query.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Senate investigations today of preconvention expenditures dealt largely with financing of Maj.-Gen. Wood's national campaign and the Johnson-Hoover Republican primary fight in California, and with further attempts to get on the trail of the McAdoo boom.

Holding its first night session and sitting in all eleven hours, the committee heard evidence that a national campaign fund of $1,180,042.20 had been raised for Gen. Wood, and that the national campaign fund for Senator Johnson approximated $200,000.

Charges that supporters of Herbert Hoover in California spent "at the lowest estimate $300,000" in the primary fight there against Senator Johnson, also were made.

A. A. Sprague of Chicago was the principal witness regarding the Wood campaign. He identified himself as treasurer of the "Leonard Wood national campaign committee" and presented a financial statement which, besides showing receipts, showed expenditures of $1,174,919.19.

By States disbursements were listed as follows: Ohio, $128,300; Illinois, $120,100; Nebraska, $46,200; Indiana, $45,661; Oregon, $29,020; Minnesota, $28,720; Pennsylvania, $27,400; West Virginia, $26,000; Montana, $23,000; Colorado, $14,000; Missouri, $19,450; Idaho, $9050; Washington and Alaska, $17,500; Maryland, $7500; Michigan, $9650; Tennessee, $8000; Wisconsin, $7100; Iowa, $7400; Louisiana, $4650; Mississippi, $4850; Texas, $5700.

Other States, including Oklahoma, Arkansas, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas, Wyoming, Utah and Kentucky, $45,559.

John H. Rosseter first took charge of the Johnson finances, the witness said, giving the names of the committee assisting.

"Pretty strong financing, I should say," Senator Edge remarked as he checked off names of bankers.

"Strong as we could get," Mr. McCabe returned.

"On this testimony I get a discrepancy of some $50,000 as to how much Johnson funds there were in California and how much was sent out," Senator Edge said. Mr. McCabe said the books would show all details.

"You were sending out publicity matter nationally," said Senator Reed. "Might it not have been possible to eat up $25,000 or $50,000 of this alleged discrepancy in that way?"

"Undoubtedly," replied the witness.

Before calling Mr. McCabe the committee questioned Frederic William Wile, a correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, as to an article written by him that $86,000 had been raised in California for Senator Johnson's primary there. Mr. Wile testified that J. H. Rosseter, formerly of the Shipping Board, and William H. Crocker of California, had been instrumental in raising the alleged fund.

Mr. Wile asserted that estimates of expenses for Hoover in California had not reached anything like the estimates of expenditures for Johnson.

"I was told," he said, "that the ceiling was the limit for the Johnson campaign."

Replying to further questions, the witness said his "paper is supporting Hoover."

Evan S. Harris of Albany, N. Y., former Democratic State chairman, was questioned as to a campaign for William G. McAdoo. He said he did not know whether there was a McAdoo campaign or a McAdoo fund.

"Did Daniel C. Roper ever ask you about the McAdoo candidacy?" Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, asked.

"I'll say no, and then explain," Mr. Harris replied. "Mr. Roper asked me if I thought he should give up his business in case Mr. McAdoo became a candidate, I advised him not to."

"You know Mr. McAdoo is a candidate?" Senator Edge asked.

"I know he said he wasn't," Harris returned.

GREGORY IN DENIAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—A statement that "the Hoover campaign in California cost infinitely less than that waged for Senator Johnson in California, according to McCabe's own figures," was made here today by Warren Gregory, president of the Hoover Republican Club in California, in answer to testimony before the Senate campaign fund investigating committee by Alexander McCabe.

"I am leaving for Washington at the earliest possible moment to testify before this committee and at that time I will give the exact amount collected and expended for our campaign in the State," Gregory said.

Milton Esberg, chairman of the executive committee of the Hoover Republican Club, said today that "less than $70,000 had been spent in the Hoover campaign in the State."

LUCEY'S STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Capt. J. F. Lucey, temporary chairman of the Hoover National Republican Club, today denied statements made by Alexander McCabe, one of Senator Johnson's managers, before the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures of Presidential aspirants, that Hoover supporters had spent $300,000 on their California campaign. The statement follows:

"I am informed that the statement has been made before the Senate committee that Hoover supporters spent $300,000 on their campaign in California. I have no hesitation in saying that such a statement, if made, is a deliberate lie intended to mislead the Senate committee and the people of the country."

Mr. Miller said Wood funds sent to New Jersey included $15,000 sent through Mr. Hitchcock and $10,365, "which passed through Mr. Gould's and my accounts."

HEARST ABLE ALLY.

In a sharp exchange with Senator Reed the witness said: "The Hearst newspapers are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to Senator Johnson."

"And the corporation newspapers the same to Gen. Wood," Senator Reed rejoined.

"Yes, and the franking privilege lets a United States Senator mail speeches and parts of the Congressional Record to every part of the United States, and it's done," Mr. Miller said.

Alexander McCabe, one of Johnson's managers in California, was questioned about the Johnson-Hoover fight in that State. The witness did not have his books and was unable to give exact figures. He estimated Senator Johnson's national campaign fund at $200,000 and said that between $100,000 and $125,000 had been raised in California by Johnson supporters.

Much of this, he said, was sent outside of the State, and he could not say positively the exact amount that had been expended within the State. He told the committee that he had telegraphed for his books, and was asked to remain until they arrived.

Supporters of Mr. Hoover, Mr. McCabe testified, spent "eight or nine times as much as we, at the lowest estimate $300,000." He declared that the Hoover men had employed women as well as men to make a house-to-house canvass in some districts and had many paid workers, including 300 college students, at the pools on election day. He also declared that there had been extensive advertising in the newspapers.

Questioned by Senator Spencer, Republican of Missouri, about a report that $100,000 in cash had been withdrawn from the Crocker National Bank at San Francisco for the Johnson fund on the eve of election day, Mr. McCabe said the report was a "——dirty scandal."

Chairman Kenyon told Senator Spencer his question constituted "a charge," and the Missouri Senator said he would furnish the committee the name of his informant, so he might be summoned.

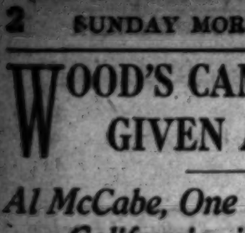
MOSES HEARD IT.

Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, one of Gen. Wood's managers, who was questioned later regarding expenditures in behalf of Gen. Wood, testified he had been told "of a large sum withdrawn from the Crocker bank on the eve of the California primary election." He declared his informant was "a reputable California citizen," and agreed to consult him as to furnishing his name to the committee.

"I asked him for corroborative evidence," said Senator Moses. "He said he would send me a memorandum on the subject. The story was that $100,000 in cash had been withdrawn." Replying to Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, Senator Moses said his informant did not pretend to say what was done with the money. "He said no more than that it was drawn by a man very close to a Presidential candidate in the contest," added the witness.

Senator Reed said he had dis-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

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A Victrola for Summer
—Is Yours $25
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You can get a Victrola in a handy size edition that "travels light," stores away in a spare corner of the car, cabin or canoe. The Victrola IV is just right for summer requirements. It is light, compact, sturdily built, takes up little space, and embodies all the exclusive Victor patented features—and the price is only $25.

The May Records Are Ready for You

Chanson de la Touraine....Emilio de Gogorza
Cradle Song (Mendelssohn)....Mischa Elman
La, Hear the Gentle Lark..Amelita Galli-Curci
Call Me Thine Own.....Mabel Garrison
Fond Recollections.....Hans Kindler
Duna.....Reinald Werrenrath
How Lovely Are the Messengers, (2) See, the Conquering Hero Comes....Victor Orchestra
If With All Your Hearts, (2) Pastoral Symphony.....Victor Orchestra
How Sorry You'll Be, Wait'll You See, Esther Walker
He Went In Like a Lion and Came Out Like a Lamb.....Billy Murray
Hiawatha's Melody of Love....Sterling Trio
I'm Always Falling in Love With the Other Fellow's Girl.....Elliott Shaw
Left All Alone Again Blues—Medley Fox Trot.....Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
Whose Baby Are You?—Medley One-Step,... Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
Karavan—Fox Trot, Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
When You're Alone—Fox Trot. Paul Biese and His Novelty Orchestra
I'll See You in C-U-B-A—Medley Fox Trot. Palace Trio
The Crocodile—Fox Trot. Wiedoeft-Wadsworth Quartet

RICHARDSON'S Inc.
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Her Marriage to King is Declared Void.



Mlle. Manos.

LONDON, May 29. — [By the Associated Press.] The marriage of King Alexander of Greece to Mlle. Manos not only is morganatic and unrecognized by the constitution, but is considered null by Greek civil law because the ceremony was performed without a license from the Metropolitan and without other legal formalities required for royal weddings, according to an Athens dispatch to the London Times.

SUGAR, BUTTER DROP IN TULSA.

(Continued from First Page.)

being held in Cuba awaiting the peak of the market. He denied that the planters were trying to profiteer, but asserted that the law of demand and supply had made them dictators of the market.

"With prices almost trebled since last year it is not surprising that people here are bewildered," said Mr. Mischol. "But with the cessation of the war-time methods the sugar growers believe they are entitled to re-establish their business on a peace-time basis and regulate their prices to the demand for their commodity."

MUCH TALK OF DARK HORSES.

(Continued from First Page.)

advantage. They believe they will be able to swing over enough delegates to nominate him on the fifth ballot.

PREPARE FOR TWO WEEKS.

Lowden managers appear to see the situation in about the same light, with the exception that they expect to turn the trick for Lowden.

The convention managers have provided for a long grilling battle, by preparing tickets for Monday of the second week. This sixth ticket will be good for as many days after Monday as the convention may run.

Gov. Allen of Kansas has accepted the request to place Gen. Wood in nomination. Gov. Allen has the reputation of being a whirlwind orator. He was a most sincere follower of Theodore Roosevelt, and the public has not yet forgotten his fervid attitude during the convention here in 1912.

Among those being mentioned as candidates for the Vice-Presidency are Gov. Coolidge, Senator Culbert and Senator Poindexter, Pritchard and Ole Hanson, former Mayor of Seattle.

Lowden's friends say he would not consider second place, preferring to continue as Governor of Illinois, in the event he does not secure the nomination.

INCREASE AIDS COAST.

Southern California Gets More Than Half Naval Aviation Cash.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Practically all the $4,000,000 increased appropriation for naval aviation goes to the Coast and the bulk of it to Southern California.

The San Diego naval air station will get $2,775,000 out of the $4,124,000 added to the appropriation for naval aviation by the Senate, Senator Phelan of California, was assured today by Capt. Craven of the Navy Department.

The conferees have agreed on this increased amount so its passage is assured.

The balance of the increased appropriation goes to Hawaii.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL COURT IS ADVOCATED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Gov. Allen of Kansas said tonight that a plank calling for the establishing of a judicial tribunal for the settlement of industrial disputes along the lines of the Kansas State Industrial Court, the issue of his debate with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, the night before, would be presented to the Republican National Convention.

The Governor declared that the party which refused to meet the issue of protection of the public from the evils and dangers of industrial warfare would go down to defeat.

He said he believed the Republican party would adopt a plank calling for the establishment of an industrial tribunal and called attention to the fact that such a plank was contained in the platform adopted by the last New York State Republican convention which was written by Elihu Root. He said he expected the Democrats to nominate William G. McAdoo and make play for the organized labor vote.

CLAIM JOHNSON SPENT $86,000.

This Was Amount for California Primary, Report.

Ray Benjamin in New York on Way to Chicago.

Predicts California for Republicans Next Fall.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Editor's Note—Frederick Wile, author of the following article, was a witness yesterday before the Senate committee investigating campaign funds, and was questioned about the facts as given in the article.]

BY FREDERICK WILE.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Senator Johnson's supporters are said to have spent $86,000 to beat Herbert Hoover in the California primaries on May 4.

Documentary proof was received yesterday by a New York delegate to the Chicago convention giving the details of the cost of the California campaign, together with a letter mailed to a New York capitalist asking for a subscription to wipe out the deficit in Senator Johnson's campaign committee's treasury in California.

The friends of Gen. Wood will see to it that the main facts received here today are laid before the Senate committee. The Wood men feel that the Senate committee under the direction of Kenyon, Borah and Reed is giving Gen. Wood an unfair deal, and they want all the facts about Senator Johnson's campaign put into the record.

"The Johnson-Borah people may sing a different tune before the inquiry is over," said the informant today. "The California campaign, with the State organization wholly in the hands of Senator Johnson and his friends, cost $86,000, of which sum $75,000 was contributed by the 'old guard,' the enemies of Senator Johnson until he obtained the upper hand in California.

"Angus McSween, the Johnson eastern manager, before the committee accounted for about $77,000, which he said he had been advised the Johnson men had spent outside of California, but he declared that he did not know what had been spent in California."

RAY BENJAMIN APPEARS.

Another development in the California situation was the presence today at Republican national headquarters of Raymond Benjamin, chairman of the California State Central Republican Committee. Advices from California say that there is intense bitterness in the delegation over a trick worked against the State organization by the Johnson men.

The story is that when Will H. Hays, chairman of the National Committee, went to California early last spring he got the Johnson and anti-Johnson men into one room and effected an agreement between them that the "old guard," dominated by William H. Crocker and Col. M. H. DeYoung, should name thirteen of the twenty-six delegates to the Chicago convention, and that the Johnson men should name the other thirteen, with the understanding that Mr. Crocker, the member of the National Committee from California, was to be retained in that position.

The Johnson men, however, have put through a deal, it was said today, to eliminate Crocker by agreeing to back one of the "old guard" men originally named by Crocker against him. By this strategy the Johnson men control the delegation, fourteen to twelve.

Another thing which the Wood men will try to have taken up by the Senate committee is an inquiry into a story that is circulating on the Coast concerning an attempt by the Johnson men to get $25,000 from the Southern Pacific Railroad as a campaign contribution in the May primary fight.

THAT BEPEE TOUCH.

The story is that one of the Johnson men went to W. A. Scott, Federal manager of the Southern Pacific, and told him he wanted money for the Johnson primary campaign.

Mr. Scott is reported to have told the messenger that he would give the $25,000 if Senator Johnson would unite in the request for it, and if, after he got the money, he would give publicity to the fact that he had received it. The Johnson man went away and did not return.

When State Chairman Benjamin was asked today at the Hotel Pennsylvania about the recurring rumors that a large percentage of the California delegation would break away from Johnson after the first ballot, he said:

"In view of the repetition of that story I desire to say that the California delegates are pledged to vote for Senator Johnson until he himself releases them.

"I wish to say that no matter who is nominated at Chicago, California will be carried by the Republicans by 200,000, and if Senator Johnson is the nominee the Republican plurality may be as high as 700,000.

After conferring with Chairman Hays of the national committee today, Mr. Benjamin left for Chicago to attend the national convention.

GREEK TROOPS CLASH WITH BULGARIAN FORCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 28. — Greek troops advancing upon Dedeagatch, on the Aegean, are reported to have been fired upon today by Bulgarian artillery, near Akspilar. A few shots only were exchanged, the reports indicated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27. — Kazad Riza Pasha, a general of artillery; Michad Pasha, former commander of Turkish troops along the Dardanelles, and several others were arrested today charged with plotting to kill Damad Ferid, the Grand Vizier. The assassination was to have occurred today, authorities said.

WILL PLEAD GUILTY.

Slayer of Patrolman Hathaway Due to Appear in Court Tuesday.

Arthur Collins, who shot and killed Patrolman Donald C. Hathaway on Monday, last, will plead guilty when his case is called before Judge Willis on Tuesday, according to Public Defender Wood. Collins was arraigned before Judge Willis yesterday. Mr. Wood will appear in his behalf.

WHEEL-HORSES ARE ARRIVING.

Frank Hitchcock on Ground for G.O.P. Meet.

Prince Cupid is Coming from Far-Away Hawaii.

Oversize Delegations Problem of the Committee.

(Continued from First Page.)

eight districts. Third District officially reported list has two delegates with half vote each.

Missouri—Four delegates and alternates from Fourth and Fifth districts contested.

North Carolina—Four delegates-at-large, thirteen delegates and one alternate from State's ten districts contested.

Oklahoma—Six delegates and six alternates from Second, Fourth and Fifth districts contested.

South Carolina—Four delegates-at-large and alternates, and delegates and alternate from State's seven districts contested.

Texas—Four delegates-at-large, eight delegates and eight alternates from Third, Seventh, Eighth and Seventeenth districts contested.

Virginia—Four delegates-at-large and alternates, and delegate and alternate from State's ten districts. Eighth District on "official" list has four delegates with one-fourth vote each. Third and Eighth districts have two sets of contesting delegations.

OVERSIZED DELEGATIONS.

The States with oversized delegations are Arkansas, eight delegates-at-large with half vote each; Illinois, ten delegates-at-large with four-fifths vote each; Iowa, twelve delegates-at-large with half vote each; Mississippi, with eight delegates-at-large, with half vote each; Missouri, eight delegates-at-large, with half vote each; Nevada, twelve deelgates-at-large, with half vote each; Tennessee, eight delegates-at-large and two delegates with half vote each; Oklahoma, eight delegates-at-large with half vote each; Texas, thirty-six delegates-at-large with half vote each; Virginia, four delegates from Eighth District with one-fourth vote each, and Washington, two alternates with half vote each.

PLANKS LAID FOR PLATFORM.

(Continued from First Page.)

probable election of Senator McCormick as permanent chairman of the Republican convention by prominent party men of all factions continues to grow in volume and earnestness. A large proportion of his associates in the Senate on the Republican side already have lined up as workers in his behalf and are demanding that McCormick be given the gavel after Lodge tosses it aside as temporary chairman.

McCORMICK BOOSTED.

The popularity aroused by the tentative selection of McCormick has been surprising. Not an opposing voice has been raised either by the Old Guard, the middle grounders or the Progressives. Among those working to put McCormick in the chairman's seat are Senator Harding himself a candidate for the nomination; McLean, Moses, Borah, McNary, Curtis, Kenyon, Sherman, Brande-

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
$1.05 per Month | DELIVERED BY CARRIER. | Single Copies, Daily, 1 cent; Sunday, 10 cents.
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 6, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Yearly, $12.60; Monthly, $1.05. In Zones 7 and 8, including Colorado, Mexico, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $15.60; Monthly, $1.30. In Canada, the balance of States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. PREPAID.
Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice of Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920. Vol. XXXIX.

"TIMES" SPECIAL PAGE OF "VACATION RESORTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA"

In the issue of Sunday, June 6, The Times will print a full page, more or less, of reading matter descriptive of the different vacation resorts of Southern California. The resorts will be arranged in alphabetical order and the article will recite the attractions, conveniences, etc., of the various resorts and the cost and method of reaching them.

WATCH FOR IT!

The Sun Drug Co.

—an advertisement
of extraordinary interest
to buyers of
Drug Store Merchandise

Two years ago, when "H. C. L." ceased to become a national joke, The Sun Drug Co. published an advertisement which included this statement: *"You may depend upon us to keep drug prices down to the lowest possible level."* How well we have kept our word is demonstrated below:

—what you paid two years ago and what you pay today at the Seventeen Sun Drug Co. Stores

	1918 Prices	Present Prices
A. D. S. Foot Powder	25c	30c
Allen's Foot Ease	25c	29c
Auto Strop Razors	$5.00	$5.00
Auto Strop Blades (6)	50c	50c
Bayer Tablets of Aspirin (12)	20c	20c
Bell's Bellans	23c	23c
Bluejay Corn Plasters	22c	25c
Carbolic Acid Solution (6 oz)	25c	25c
Cascarets	20c	25c
Chloroform Liniment (2 oz.)	25c	25c
Colgate's Talcum	18c	18c
Colgate's Tooth Paste	23c	25c
Colgate's Shaving Stick	25c	35c
Cuticura Ointment	45c	48c
Cuticura Soap	20c	23c
Cutex Nail Polish	29c	33c
Daggett & Ram. Cold Cream	25c	23c
Diamond Dyes	10c	15c
Doan's Kidney Pills	55c	55c
Dobell's Solution (pint)	35c	35c
Danderine	27c	33c
Durham Domino Razors	$1.00	$1.00
Durham Blades (5s)	47c	50c
Ever Ready Razors	$1.00	$1.00
Eskay's Food	59c	59c
Fletcher's Castoria	29c	33c
Freezone	30c	33c
Gude's Peptomangan	98c	$1.12
Glycothymoline	98c	98c
Horlick's Malted Milk	80c	80c
Ivory Soap	15c	15c
Jap Rose Soap	10c	15c
Kellogg's Ant Paste	25c	25c
Lava Soap	10c	10c
Lady Mary Talcum	50c	50c
Liquid Veneer	85c	
Lyon's Tooth Powder	20c	
Lysol	25c	
Murine Eye Remedy	40c	
Mavis Talcum	25c	
Mavis Cold Cream	50c	
Miles' Nervine	98c	
Mentho Shaving Lotion	25c	
Mum	25c	
Oxalic Acid (3 oz.)	25c	
Odorono	27c	
Packer's Tar Soap	22c	
Pape's Diapepsin	45c	
Phys. and Surgeons' Soap	10c	
Pumice Soap	10c	
Pluto Water	15c	
Rit	10c	
Resinol Soap	25c	
Rubifoam	27c	
Sal Hepatica	25c	
Swamp Root	98c	
Shinola Shoe Paste	10c	
Stein's Grease Paint	25c	
Squibb's Talcum	19c	
"Sun Special" Hot Water Bottle (2 qt.)	$2.00	
"Sun Special" Fountain Syringe (2 qt.)	$2.50	
Tiz	22c	
Talbot's Ant Powder	19c	
Vivaudou Soap	25c	
Vivaudou Shaving Cream	25c	
Williams' Talcum	18c	
Williams' Shaving Stick	25c	
Williams' Mug Shaving Cake	50c	
Williams' Shaving Cream	25c	
4711 Soap	23c	

The seventy popular items quoted above were selected at random from our advertising published in 1918. The total retail price of this merchandise was then $32.21. The price today is $34.58, or an increase of but 17-10%. Thus it will be seen that we have kept the faith!

The Sun Drug Co.
I. EISNER, President

Long Beach, Third and Pine. (Phone 04) | 17 Stores in Southern California | Los Angeles, At Principal Points. Home 60061; Main 4822 | 17 Stores in Southern California | Pasadena, Colorado and Raymond. (Fair Oaks 222)

Supply and Mail Order Department, 827-829 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

SUNDAY MORNING.

John McCormack
Famous Irish Tenor will sing at the
Philharmonic Auditorium
(Formerly Clune's.) in the evenings of Monday, May 31, and Wednesday, June 2.

Mr. McCormack's Irish songs of music lovers the world over the Steinway Piano exclusively regarded by great artists as the most their exacting requirements.

The Steinway

You can hear McCormack when you have a Victor Victrola. Victor artist. His records may be heard representative.

Geo. J. B.
"The Steinway"
446-448 South
Victor Victrolas—Columbia Records
—The Best

Your Own Jewelry
Why not have

Many of the beautiful pieces on ladies of fashion were designed formations, in many instances son. Shops from designs made They represent all that is workmanship. AND YET WORK WAS NOT EXPENSIVE

Have you some old, almost lying around unused because since they were made? The what beautiful rings and brooches artists can design for you— and at much less prices than

Come in any day and we WILL BE WELCOME WHETHER ORDER OR NOT.

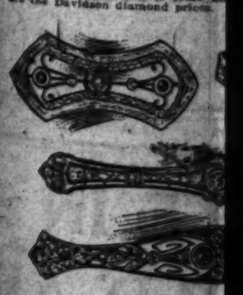
An exact appraisement of your quality and value, can be had ment. Charges very reasonable

Many New Pieces



Dainty Bars and

Beautiful bargains or brooches not be expensive, even when real You may have diamonds enough others from our stock of loose diamonds are the Davidson diamond prices.



Exquisite Pieces

For ladies but would have a dainty how inexpensively they could be made down yes, while you wait, just as to buy material. The service is free.



Geo. D. Davis
"A Confidence-Inspiring Store"
445 S. Spring



John McCormack

...Irish Tenor will sing at the

Philharmonic Auditorium

...Clara.) in the ...Monday, May 31, ...Wednesday, June 2.

...McCormack's Irish songs have endeared him to the hearts ...music lovers the world over. In his concerts McCormack ...the Steinway Piano exclusively. This wonderful Piano is ...ed by great artists as the only instrument that can fully ...their exacting requirements.

The Steinway

...hear McCormack whenever you wish in your own home. ...have a Victor Victrola. McCormack is an exclusive Vic- ...artist. His records may be had at the Birkel Company, Victor ...representative.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"The Steinway House"

446-448 South Broadway

...Victrolas—Columbia Grafonolas—The Vocalion —The Blue Bird

Your Old-Style Jewelry---

Why not have it remodeled?

...Many of the beautiful pieces of jewelry you see today ...ladies of fashion were once old style. The trans- ...formations, in many instances, were done in the David- ...son Shops from designs made by the Davidson artists. ...They represent all that is new and good in style and ...workmanship. AND YET WE ASSURE YOU THE ...WORK WAS NOT EXPENSIVE.

Have you some old, almost forgotten pieces of jew- ...elry lying around unused because styles have changed ...since they were made? Then bring them in and see ...what beautiful rings and bar pins and lavalliers our ...artists can design for you—while you wait, mind you, ...and at much less prices than you would expect to pay.

Come in any day and let's figure together. YOU ...WILL BE WELCOME WHETHER YOU LEAVE AN ...ORDER OR NOT.

An exact appraisement of your jewels showing weight, quality and value, can be had of our diamond department. Charges very reasonable.

Many New Ring Styles



An old brooch may furnish material for a dainty dinner ring, made of platinum or white gold. Our artists will work out any design you may have in mind.

Would you have your wedding ring modernized? Then let us engrave on it our orange blossom or myrtle designs.

Prices from $2.50 up.

Dainty Bars and Brooches

Beautiful bargains or brooches such as are pictured here will be inexpensive, even when made of white gold or platinum, if they have diamonds enough for the purpose; if not, select effects from our stock of loose diamonds. You know how fair are the Davidson diamond prices.



Exquisite Pendants

...fellow but would have a dainty lavalliere if they knew how inexpensively they could be made at Davidson's. Let us ...them, while you wait, just what we can accomplish with ...material. The service is free, and you will not be urged ...buy.



Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store."

445 S. Spring St.

BERLIN WORRIED BY RED DRIVE.

Great Apprehension in Germany Over Advances.

Official Asserts Bolsheviki Leading Poles On.

Says Plan to Get Them Away from Base Succeeds.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, May 29.—"The situation in the Russo-Polish theater of war is causing great apprehension here," said Dr. Hamel Haimhausen, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, to the correspondent who had inquired as to Germany's intentions should there be more Bolshevist victories.

"More than fourteen months ago," he continued, "a former German officer now in the Russian service, who was traveling through Berlin, explained that the Russians would offer very little resistance at first, intending to draw the Poles on to Kiev or even further southeast and then cut them off from their base, destroying or capturing large parts of the Polish army. This plan, as the Polish retreat from Kiev proves, succeeded.

"A few days ago we received news from a similar source that a Bolshevist attack on Vilna was about to take place with the idea of seizing the railway to Warsaw, which they will make an effort to reach while the greater part of the Polish army is scattered over the Ukraine and other neighboring countries.

"According to our information the Bolshevist forces attacking Vilna are very strong and have been massing near that place for months. It is, therefore, by no means impossible that Bolshevist designs on Warsaw should succeed. Our apprehension is shared by officers of the English military mission here, who, too, have had alarming news from the seat of war."

"Is it true that former German officers are commanding the Russian army?" asked the correspondent.

"There certainly are some German officers whom we were compelled to dismiss in the Russian service, but the present operations are conducted by Brusiloff's master hand."

"If the Bolsheviki really reach Warsaw they will certainly not stop there. Is Germany prepared to defend her frontiers?"

"I am not competent to decide a military question, but I believe that if the Entente allows us a sufficient number of soldiers and arms we can manage to defend our frontier," was the answer. "However, it is not merely a military question, but rather a question of contagious or infectious disease. If nothing is done to stop the Bolshevist progress it will reach Warsaw and even a successful defense of the German frontier would not avail much, because, while our army might do wonders of bravery at the frontier, Bolshevist conflagrations would surely occur in Thuringia, Mecklenburg and the Ruhr district, three hotbeds of anarchy, soon setting all Germany ablaze; and you may take it for granted that neither the Rhine nor the Atlantic will then stop the further spread of the Bolshevist disease."

Questioned concerning the general economic conditions in Germany the Undersecretary shook his head mournfully.

"There is no room for optimism so long as there are no raw materials for our laborers, and I see none coming through, although there is an abundance in America and elsewhere."

HOW TO ADD STRENGTH, BE HEALTHY

More Happiness and a Longer Life Through Use of Bitro-Phosphate Health System.

NEW YORK.—Say unto yourself that from this very day you will steadily and permanently improve your health, that you will have calm nerves and a "no worry" disposition.

Begin now to use Bitro-Phosphate. Easy to assimilate, has a valuable therapeutic action upon the whole body, including even the bones; and with health aids supplied in the package, the benefit is often reputed as next to miraculous.

Improve your blood, your tissues, your organs. Become stronger, let natural energy of the true kind replace your weakness and lack of either will power or muscular capability.

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Bitro-Phosphate is not a patent medicine. It is sold under a $200 guarantee. It is recommended by able physicians. You may obtain a booklet giving further information by writing to Arrow Chemical Co., 31 Union Sq., New York, N. Y. Beware of inferior phosphates; insist upon the genuine BITRO phosphate. It is sold by the Owl Drug Co. and all busy druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

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DEBS IN PRISON SUIT RECEIVES NOMINATION

REITERATES THAT HE IS A BOLSHEVIK; HAS BEEN RADICAL, IS STILL ONE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ATLANTA, May 29.—Eugene V. Debs, serving a ten-year sentence in the Federal penitentiary here for violation of the Espionage Act, was formally notified today of his nomination for the fifth time as the Socialist candidate for President of the United States. The ceremony took never more so than now," said Debs, attired in his prison suit, greeted each member of the notification committee with a kiss.

With the prison rules, the Socialist leader could issue no formal statement, but he made a speech of acceptance.

"I have always been a radical, never more so than now," said Debs. "I have never been afraid of being too radical, but I have feared to become too conservative. . . .

"Before beginning to serve my time here, I made several addresses supporting the Russian revolution, which I believe is the greatest achievement in the history of mankind. I said I was a Bolshevik. I meant it then and I mean it now. . . .

"The dictatorship of the proletariat is simply a term which the hostile press had urged against us. We are opposed to dictatorship of any kind. We stand for freedom, equal rights and justice for all.

"I am heartily in favor of the Russian revolution and think we should support it with all our power."

Debs closed by saying: "With all my heart, I return thanks and appreciation to you for the honor you have done me. I may not be able to join you in the activities of the campaign, but you can rest assured that if I am here, my spirit will breathe out through those bars so that comrades will know my heart beats with theirs."

At the conclusion of Debs's speech newspaper men an dothers withdrew while Debs and members of the committee conferred on policies and problems of the Socialist party.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON MEXICO IS READY.

SENATE BODY'S FINDINGS WILL NOT BE CHANGED BY LATER DEVELOPMENTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Senate subcommittee, which has been investigating conditions in Mexico for six months, yesterday notified Chairman Lodge of the Foreign Relations Committee that it was ready to report.

Virtually all the testimony taken dealt with conditions prior to the overthrow of the Carranza government, but it is known the committee regards the new government in Mexico in such light as not to alter materially the character of its findings. It is understood the subcommittee, among other recommendations, will urge extreme caution in according full diplomatic recognition to the revolutionary government and will insist upon a thorough understanding by the two governments of the obligations Mexico must assume if either the moral or the material support or the United States is to be given.

Dispatches received here yesterday said Villa again was being hunted by the Mexican troops. Revolutionary agents who have come to Washington have asserted the pursuit this time will be much more earnestly conducted than under the Carranza regime.

Find Vaudeville Artist Guilty.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—The jury in the case of John Gallander of Brooklyn, a vaudeville sculptor, charged with assaulting his 19-year-old daughter Minnie by striking her with a stick from which a nail protruded, last night returned a verdict of guilty of assault in the third degree. Evidence also was introduced that a red-hot knife was plunged into the girl's arm, that needles were driven into her flesh and that dishes and other missiles were thrown at her by her father.

SHAH OF PERSIA ILL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BAGDAD, May 29.—The Shah of Persia is seriously indisposed and has cancelled all his engagements.

A BUSY MONTH FOR DIPLOMATS.

June to See Much Work Accomplished in Europe.

Bolsheviks and English Statesmen to Meet in London.

Spa Conference to be of Historical Interest.

BY ARTHUR DRAPER.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 29.—June will be a memorable month in the history of the reorganization of Europe. The days when the world thought that victors could dictate peace have passed and Europe is now attempting to find economic, political and financial stability through negotiations.

An important Russian delegation is here at the invitation of Chairman Nitti of the Supreme Economic Council, and it is semiofficially announced that Premier Lloyd George and Krassin, a member of the soviet government, will confer on trade and political questions. It is an amazing advance since the time when the Prinkipos conference was received.

The meeting of British statesmen and Bolshevist leaders in London is an event of historical importance. Later in the month comes the Spa conference, when Allied and German leaders will discuss the fixing of the sum which the vanquished must pay in the form of reparations.

CONFER ON LEAGUE.

Gustav Ador, former President of Switzerland, is here now conferring on the League of Nations and for the Brussels financial conference which will be called immediately after the Spa deliberations. Simultaneously, conferences are being held independently by representatives of the greater industries of England, France, Italy and Germany. Practically all of these gatherings have governmental support, statesmen and business men co-operating for the re-establishment of trade relations. A British statesman, who has spent his long life in European politics and won the highest honors of his country, says:

PRODUCTION WORLD'S NEED.

"The paramount need of the world today is production. The grain supply in inadequate and transportation is demoralized. Europe needs great quantities of food and raw material. These are facts and if they are kept in mind we can understand why there is so much unrest and dissatisfaction."

These business negotiations and attempts to re-establish trade relations are not inspired by moral reasons. Politicians and hard-headed business men are not unmindful of their moral responsibility, but they are acting now for material reasons. The misdeeds and outrages of the Germans and Russians are not forgotten by those who are trying to re-establish relations, but they fail to see how conditions can be improved by allowing things to drift. On the contrary they believe the policy of drifting will lead to disaster.

I showed Nicholas Murray Butler's reasons for refusing to recognize soviet Russia to a prominent Briton.

MUST HAVE SUPPLIES.

"Of course, it is his right to oppose recognition because it might lead to commercial gain," the Briton said, "but what would Dr. Butler do? Can he suggest any way whereby Europe can obtain grain and raw materials she needs to avert disaster? We despise Bolshevism, but Europe needs supplies which Russia can give us when she is stabilized."

American concerns are after German, Turkish and Russian business, but they are working independently, whereas the Allied interests have the support and advice of their governments. No better illustration of the change of sentiment in Great Britain can be given than the reception given to 500 Austrian children who arrived last week from Vienna. These youngsters, who suffered all the hardships and deprivations of war, are forerunners of an army of children who will be entertained by England during the next six months.

The moral effect of their visit cannot be minimized. It is bound to have an important effect on international relations. However, the great hatred engendered by the war is certain to be dissipated by the presence of these kiddies upon whom no responsibility rests. Europe has learned it is impossible for any nations to be isolated. All countries must co-operate for the welfare of humanity.

Statesmen are sinking their national differences in hope of improving class relations.

BARS PEDDLERS AT CEMETERIES.

Chief of Police Orders Men of Staff to Enforce New Memorial Day Rule.

Peddlers of flowers, candy, ice cream and other articles will not be allowed to sell any of their wares at or near the entrances of the various city cemeteries on Memorial Day, according to an order issued by Chief Home yesterday. All police officers have been instructed to enforce this rule to the letter. The order in full reads:

"Members of the department are hereby instructed, as the result of complaints, to clear the entrance of all cemeteries on Memorial Day of peddlers of flowers, newspapers, candy, ice cream, etc. These peddlers are to be told to return to their accustomed stands in other parts of the city. The fact that a man holds a peddler's license does not mean that he has the right to stand at any particular place and sell his goods. The city cannot sell the right to vend merchandise in the streets. The peddler is there on sufrrance and must obey the police department."

VISCOUNT CHINDA TO HAVE A CABINET JOB.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) May 29.—Viscount Sutemi Chinda, who will be relieved in June by Baron Gensuke Hayashi as Japanese Ambassador to England, will become a member of the Privy Council of the new government at Tokio, the Japanese Foreign Office announced today, according to special cable dispatches from Tokio to Nippu Jiji, a Japanese vernacular newspaper here. Viscount Chinda was Japanese Ambassador to the United States in 1919.

Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, former Ambassador to the United States, will go to Paris in October to succeed Keishiro Matsui as Ambassador to France, the dispatches stated. Viscount Ishii served as Ambassador to Paris for several years subsequent to 1912, prior to his appointment to the Washington post.

ASK PROSECUTION OF NEWSPRINT PROFITEERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Resolutions asking the Department of Justice to give special attention to the "location and prosecution of profiteering practiced by speculators in paper in the open market," were adopted at a meeting today of the executive committees of the United States Newsprint Conservation League, the Midwest Newspaper League, the Inland Daily Press Association and the Michigan League of Home Dailies.

The committees voted to form a co-operative buying organization for "removing the present inequalities and injustices of the newspint market, which are imposing a heavy burden on the people of many communities and which threaten the existence of many newspapers."

INTERPELLATE PREMIER ON DIET DISSOLUTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The Japanese House of Peers, June 29, will interpellate the Imperial Cabinet as to the reasons for the dissolution of the Diet February 26, by Premier Hara, according to a cable dispatch from Tokio received today by the New World, a Japanese language newspaper here.

Hara dissolved the Diet after a riotous session on the question of manhood suffrage. New members of the Diet were elected later, the leadership falling to the Seiyukai or government party.

Forty-two persons arrested in a riot following universal suffrage demonstrations were found guilty of disturbing the peace, according to another cable dispatch today to the New World.



Observing Memorial Day

The Owl Drug Stores

Will Close on Monday

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from 12 m. to 6 p. m.

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It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

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Deer Park Springs	Miss K. Chandler	113 Duncan St., S. F.
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Lakeside Park	P. S. Fox	Stateline, Cal.
Glenbrook Inn	C. C. Henningsen	Glenbrook, Nev.
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Moana Villa	R. Colwell	McKinney's, Cal.
Myers Hotel	C. G. Callo & Sons	Myers, Cal.
Pomin's	F. J. Pomin	Pomin's, Cal.
Robbins Springs	R. Colwell	McKinney's, Cal.
Tahoe Tavern	C. T. Bliss	Tahoe, Cal.
Tahoe Vista Inn	Marsh & LaVergne	Tahoe Vista, Cal.
Tahoma	J. Bishop	Pomin's, Cal.
Tallac Hotel	R. E. Warfield	Tallac, Cal.
The Grove	Mrs. J. C. Copland	Tallac, Cal.

DAILY train service leaving Truckee 8 a.m., connecting with steamer for trip around Lake Tahoe. Train leaves Tahoe upon return of steamer and reaches Truckee at 6:10 p.m., making connection with east and westbound Southern Pacific trains.

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BLANKET BALLOT FOR NEXT FALL.

General Election Sheet to Rival One of 1914.

Many Referendums and Initiatives Are Prepared.

Guard Encampment May be Held at Camp Kearny.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 29.—Indications are general that the State election ballot in November will equal in length the famous 1914 ballot, which contained forty-eight measures besides the candidates.

Already approximately twenty measures — initiative, referendum and constitutional amendments—are assured a place on the ballot. Ten of the constitutional measures were passed by the last Legislature, and five measures have been held up by referendum.

Furthermore, the prospects are that many of the following initiative measures being circulated or in the process of formation will find a place on the ballot:

Anti-Japanese, anti-vaccination, increasing interest of State highway bonds, increasing interest of Capitol extension bonds, regulating private employment agencies, legalizing ten-round boxing, single tax, anti-vivisection, ad valorem tax for university and increasing salary of Supreme and Appellate Court justices.

The State Board of Health has launched a campaign to improve sanitary conditions in the mountain resorts, which are the haven for autoists in the touring season. Officials of the board declare the automobile camper has become no inconsiderable factor in producing insanitary conditions in the mountain regions.

The State Department of Engineering has completed plans for a two-story frame building to be built at Pacific Colony, near Pomona, a new State home for feeble-minded. The building will cost approximately $60,000. Work on the building will be done on the day labor plan.

Gov. Ben W. Olcott of Oregon "airplaned" down from Salem during the week, and was dined by Gov. William D. Stephens. While Gov. Olcott visited California's Governor while here, the real purpose of his air jaunt was to attend the Ad Men's convention held in Stockton. It was Olcott's second air ride from Salem to Sacramento, and he vowed it will not be the last.

Officers of the University of California, according to word reaching the Capitol, are preparing to circulate initiative petitions to place on the November ballot a constitutional amendment to levy an ad valorem tax on property in the State to raise money for the support of the university.

Under the proposed amendment, property in the State would be taxed 1 mill on the dollar, and it is estimated this tax would raise $4,000,000, an increase of approximately $2,000,000 over the present appropriation for the university.

The amendment also would financially divorce the university from the State, and would remove it from legislative control, thus making it an independent State institution. At present the university derives support through appropriations from the Legislature.

Adjt.-Gen. J. J. Borree has applied to the commander of the Western Department of the Army for permission to hold the State National Guard encampment at Camp Kearny, San Diego county, during the first fifteen days of September.

Gen. Borree says the reorganization of the National Guard is meeting with success in all parts of the State. In many of the large business houses in San Francisco he declares there appear large signs urging the employees to join the guard.

There are still only six infantry companies in the State, but Borree says several of the new companies now in process of formation soon will be ready to be mustered in.

Because of the unprecedented demand from farmers for strychnine for poisoning ground squirrels, the State Department of Agriculture has arranged with the Federal government to purchase the poison in large quantities at a reduced figure.

The department has signed a contract whereby the Federal government will supply the State with strychnine, wholesaling for $2.05 per ounce, for $1.60 per ounce. Over 15,000 ounces already have been ordered, thus making the saving to the State to date over $6000.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR DISCORD NOT WANTED.

EX-PREMIER OF FRANCE ASSERTS MILLERAND CAPABLE OF HANDLING TASK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—While unwilling to be left an unjust victim of the war, France does not wish to accept responsibility for creation of discord among the Allies by maintaining an attitude of inflexibility in the enforcement of the terms of the Treaty of Versailles Paul Painleve, former French Premier, declared upon his arrival yesterday, en route to China, at the head of an educational mission.

Recognition that the present differences are due to "internal politics" he said, "makes France confident of the future."

Premier Millerand, M. Painleve declared, is capable of withstanding the opposition provoked in France against him by those who stand irreconcilably for a literal interpretation of the peace treaty.

"The present object of French politics," he said, "is to adjust these two viewpoints and it is upon Millerand that the task has fallen."

Discussing the Turkish situation, M. Painleve declared this undoubtedly the most unsettling question arising out of the war.

"The disinterested and unselfish viewpoint such as only America can present us with," he said, "is what is needed looking for the settlement of that terrible period."

M. Painleve and his party will visit San Francisco and other Pacific Coast cities before sailing.

FRENCH PRESIDENT IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, May 29.—President Deschanel's condition is causing anxiety. Like many elderly men the President has a tendency to arteriosclerosis.

Owing to overwork and the fatigue of his position, his blood pressure became abnormally high, and it is feared that this pressure and the bursting of a minute blood vessel in the brain on the night of his accident, culminated in a slight cerebral lesion.

The feeling of suffocation which is a symptom of such a stroke led the President to open the windows to get fresh air.

The stroke, slight as it was, caused a momentary swoon and the President fell forward on to the track.

His illness was thus the cause, rather than the result, of his accident. It is stated he must have complete rest for a long period.

Cinema Gunman Not in Politics.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOOD RIVER, May 29.—W. E. Hart, Hood River's Deputy Marshal and not "Bill" Hart, movie star, was the nominee of Democratic voters for Sheriff at a primary here May 21, it developed today. First reports said the actor was nominated. Friends of the Deputy Marshal said today they intended their votes for the local man.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT



TOURS —TO THE— NATIONAL PARKS
Now is the time to make reservations for a tour of the "Incomparable Circle." Escorted parties at frequent intervals during June, July and August—Write for details.

SOUTH AMERICA
Tours under escort leaving June, July. Rio Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Falkland Islands, Straits of Magellan, Valparaiso and the West Coast, Panama Canal.

JAPAN-CHINA
From San Francisco, June 26, visiting Japan, Korea, North China and Manchuria.

ALASKA
Including Inside Passage, Lake Atlin, White Pass, the Yukon to Dawson. June 26, July 8, 15, 24

Independent Travel Service including Steamship, Railway, Hotel and Sightseeing Arrangements, in any part of the world.

EUROPE
Conducted tours, sailing June 19, 26, and July 3, 8, 17, and frequently thereafter, to the principal cities of Europe. Special Tour via Mediterranean, 70 Days, $1795 up, July 8.

AROUND THE WORLD
Six tours, sailing Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec., visiting the principal cities of the world.

ST. LAWRENCE-SAGUENAY
Five summer cruises, Niagara to the Saguenay, 14 days, $365 up. Write for details.

Travelers Cheques
Whenever you travel carry these spendable everywhere. American Express Travelers Cheques.

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AN INVITATION TO
THE BUSINESS TRAVELER ABROAD

To assure the success of your trip abroad, and to add to its comfort and to lessen its annoyances, the thirty European offices of the American Express Company extend to you an offer of their hospitality and their services.

Whether you transact business with the Company or not, you are invited to receive your mail and cablegrams at its offices, make your engagements there, read the newspapers from home, use the writing room, utilize every facility the offices afford.

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The Company offers its own services to the efficient handling of international banking, shipping, travel and trade. Export and import shipments are forwarded by express or freight and facilities for financing such shipments are included in the commercial banking services of the Company.

The Travel Department will furnish railroad and steamship tickets and will arrange completely your business itinerary, and include, if you wish, a trip to the battlefields, an aviation flight, or excursions to any part of the historic, fascinating Old World.

Your trip can be made infinitely easier for you and more satisfactory in its results by the services which the European offices of the American Express Company are waiting to do for you.

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Head Office, 11 Rue Scribe, Paris
For Addresses of the 30 European Offices, write the American Express Travel Department, 752 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

VENICE
DECORATION DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 30TH
BIPLANE SHAM BATTLE
ALL DAY PROGRAM
MONDAY, MAY 31ST.
MEMORIAL COMMEMORATION
COME AND SEE THE
U. S. BATTLESHIP MISSISSIPPI
Off of Venice Pier
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
May 29th, 30th, 31st
Everybody Welcome Aboard!

Summer Tourists
And all others in and around Los Angeles and Long Beach will be interested to know that we have opened a branch in Long Beach.

Our Long Beach business is located in the Frank Darling Garage, 225 American Avenue—a convenient and choice location.

We will have there Studebakers, Buicks, Dodges and other good cars.

They will be rented, without driver only, by the hour, day, week or month to responsible parties.

Exactly the same quality of management, service and equipment will prevail in Long Beach as in our Los Angeles establishment.

Stillwell Auto Livery
944 South Grand, Los Angeles, 60297
225 American Ave., Long Beach.
Stillwell Hotel for Motor Folk.

DANCE IN
ICE-COLD AIR
at the
ALEXANDRIA
to the kind of Music that can be heard nowhere else.

Air is newly iced and filtered every three minutes.

The ALEXANDRIA DANCES are the rendezvous for the many celebrities for which Los Angeles is famous.

Tea Dances 4 to 5:30
Dinner Dances 7 to 8:30
Supper Dances 9:30 to Midnight

PRESS
TMENT
R ABROAD
ANY
C E
MAY 30TH
TTLE
RATION
SISSIPPI
Monday
board!
E IN
LD AIR
NDRIA
hat can be heard
else.
every three minutes.
ES are the rendezvous
which Los Angeles is
8:30
9:30 to Midnight



A $295 Duplicate of a $3,000,000 Phonograph

The stately Chippendale Official Laboratory Model of the New Edison here illustrated is an exact duplicate of the most famous and the most costly phonograph in the world—the original laboratory model of the New Edison upon which Thomas A. Edison spent over $3,000,000 in experimental work.

This $295 model of

The NEW EDISON

is in every way the equal of the $3,000,000 original—it is the same model that is used in all the famous Tone Tests held before great audiences throughout the country, in which noted artists have been heard in direct comparison with the Re-Creation of their voices.

Demonstrations in your home or in our Edison Department.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

ms
joining
Angeles
y $175 Average
Land-banking Terms
0 Down; $4 Month

No
Free
Joy Rides
Here is an Opportunity that you cheerfully pay to look into

trips have been ar- for Sunday and Decoration ions to this greatest liquida- ding of home garden lots on land-banking terms.

ee of title is returnable to the buy. It removes all obli- tion you.

This tract is 11 miles from the city, and 5 miles from the sea.

The ocean is full of fish and this soil is full of potential Angel Food and the Sunshine is free.

Your troubles are economic, not political. All you need is a Plan of Living.

A Man in Texas Advertised: "AM I CRAZY?"

He offered ten acres of fig land to every family who would move onto his plantation and improve by planting orchards, while the owner kept intervening plots.

We cannot give you something for nothing, but you are more than nothing. Population creates land values. Each adult person is worth about $2000 to property values, but you rarely get it. We have been precisely turning the tide of population on the Man in Texas plan since 1904.

We not only secure you the lowest wholesale prices in small parcels of financially crippled real estate projects, but we immediately and permanently enhance the values of your acquisition by the multiplication of actual population.

Ask your neighbor about the Home Extension Work.

There is now no reason for your pessimism, we have convinced the Bank that it is safer and wiser to sell you 3 lots for only $12 a month than to sell you only one lot in usual way at $10 a month, because in your hands these garden lots soon pay for themselves, and after a few years one will be worth the price of 3 today at these liquidation prices. You thereby get your lots free ultimately, by having enough to live from, and benefit also by the growth of the city.

Phone for booklet. "Isn't This a Good Old World, When You Look Up and Think?"

y and Decoration Day (Monday) at 9, 10, 11 a.m.; also 1 and 2 p.m. Fee, 50c; Returnable.

California Home Extension Association

M. V. HARTRANFT, Pres.

Hill Street, Los Angeles. Phone Main 762.

LECTRIC LIGHTING PPLY COMPANY
Hill Street.
CUUM CLEANERS AND WASHING MACHINES

GOOD USED CARS — The classified columns of THE TIMES contain HUNDREDS of MORE offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

ARMENIA PLEA IS UNDER FIRE.

Senate Resolution to Deny Mandate Brings Debate.

Some, While Disapproving, Would Soften Refusal.

Propose Plan to Help Republic in Economical Way.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—President Wilson's request that Congress authorize a madate over Armenia came under fire from both Democrats and Republicans today when resolution to deny such an authorisation was brought up in the Senate.

From the Democratic side, however, came a proposal to soften the resolution by adding a provision extending American aid in the economic upbuilding of the new near-eastern republic. The plan was taken under advisement by Republican leaders. No date was set for a vote.

Under the suggested provision, presented by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration leader in the treaty fight, a joint commission of Americans and Armenians would be authorized to supervise the sale here of $50,000,000 in Armenian bonds. The proceeds would go to the purchase of railroad and agricultural materials and similar equipment and the establishment of an American banking system.

WOULD DISCOURAGE ARMENIA

In urging his proposal, Senator Hitchcock said he felt that the resolution as reported by the Foreign Relations Committee would have the effect of discouraging the Armenian people.

Senator Lodge, Republican leader, replied that proposals to aid Armenia would be received with much sympathy on his side of the chamber.

There was only a brief discussion of the merits of the President's request, which Senator Hitchcock said he did not intend to support. Several other Democratic Senators also indicated their disaproval, but Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, declared the United States would be unfaithful to its responsibility if it declined to take the mandate.

The conference report on the Army Reorganization Bill was adopted today by the Senate without a record vote and now goes to the President.

PENSION BILL PASSED.

The House bill to grant pensions of from $12 to $30 a month to Spanish War veterans incapacitated from causes other than those incident to active service was passed today by the Senate and sent to conference.

Amendments by Senators Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado, and King, Democrat, of Utah, to cut down the amounts specified in the bill were rejected overwhelmingly.

The final vote on the measure was 65 to 3, Senators Thomas, King and Williams, Democrat, of Mississippi, voting in the negative.

BUDGET SYSTEM APPROVED.

Without a record vote the House adopted today the conference report on the McCormick-Good bill providing for a Federal budget system. The bill now goes to the President.

SOUTHERN DELEGATES ARRIVE IN CHICAGO.

REPUBLICANS TO HEAR 127 CONTESTS FOR SEATS BEGINNING MONDAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Delegates to the Republican National Convention flocked into Chicago from all sections today. A majority of the early arrivals were from Southern States and a large proportion were negroes contesting for seats.

The national committee's hearing on 127 contests will start Monday, and the arrivals buttonholed members of the party's governing body at every opportunity in an effort to present advance arguments for their claims.

Campaign managers for announced Presidential aspirants were perfecting their plans for actual convention work. Shortly after, Wood headquarters announced that Gov. Allen of Kansas had been selected to make the principal nominating speech for Gen. Wood. It was announced that George H. Walker of Seattle had been chosen to perform a similar office for Senator Poindexter of Washington.

A full-fledged Vice-Presidential boom was launched today with the arrival of Samuel Adams of Greenwood, Va., editor of the American Fruit Growers. Mr. Adams is the first Vice-Presidential candidate on the scene.

SOVIET "AMBASSADOR" DISSOLVES SHIP CASE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Suit of the Russian soviet government for possession of the Russian naval transport Rogdai, now in this harbor, was dissolved in the United States District Court here today upon motion of Boris Bakhmeteff of Washington, D. C., who claimed that he was the Ambassador to the United States of the only recognized government of Russia.

The soviet government sought to libel the vessel, holding that as it had succeeded to the administration of Russian governmental affairs the Rogdai was the property of such administration. Bakhmeteff held that the vessel was the property of the recognized Russian government which controlled her up to the time of the action.

QUIZ HEMP INDUSTRY OF THE PHILIPPINES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA (P. I.) May 29.—The Philippines government today began investigation of the hemp industry at the request of the United States Navy Department, to determine whether a combination exists in restraint of trade. According to government announcement, the United States desires to know whether there has been manipulation of the market by a combination which has purchased the commodity at a low price and has held and sold the hemp at a much higher price.

BAY CITY GASOLINE SALES RESTRICTED.

HALF A TANK RULE IN EFFECT; SACRAMENTO HIT BY SHORTAGE PUTS LID ON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The Associated Oil Company placed restrictions on the sale of gasoline in San Francisco today. The Associated's order was that no motorist would be sold gasoline who already had more than half a tank full, while not more than five gallons would be sold to bring the contents of the tank up to the half-full point.

SACRAMENTO, May 29.—A new restriction whereby no more than one-quarter of the tank capacity of gasoline will be supplied to any pleasure car after 6 o'clock at night was announced today by the Standard Oil Company in its Sacramento territory.

The Union Oil Company is restricting pleasure car sales to five gallons. No restrictions have been announced by the Shell company and officials said the supply was ample for all customers.

RESCUING AIRPLANE WRECKED IN CRASH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RED BLUFF, May 29.—An Army airplane carrying repair parts to a machine in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, 100 miles east of here, crashed to the ground today beside the disabled airplane and was wrecked, according to information by wireless to the forest patrol station here. Master Electrician J. Robins, the pilot, was unhurt.

When Sergt. Wayman Haney was returning yesterday from Alturas the propeller broke and he was forced to land in a spot difficult of access. It was in trying to get aid to him that Robins's airplane was wrecked today.

ILLINOIS JUDGE HAS FIVE GIRLS AS CLIENTS SEEKING MATRIMONY; ONLY REAL HE-MEN NEED APPLY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Samuel Harrison, justice of the peace in Evanston, is searching for five young men who must satisfy him that they will make "100 per cent husbands." For these he has five charming and altogether desirable wives. Candidates are required to measure up to these specifications:

(1.) Ambitious to succeed in life.

(2.) Old-fashioned as regards willingness to stay by the home fireside.

(3.) Reasonably good-looking.

(4.) A veteran of the Army or Navy.

(5.) The sort of man who sticks to one job and makes the most of it.

(6.) Healthy and intelligent.

In special circumstances, specification No. 4 will be waived, but the candidate must show he was no slacker or shirker. There will be no modification of the other five requirements. However, an ex-soldier or sailor, who meets the other requirements, will have decided leeway over all others.

Judge Harrison declines to name the five girls, but says they are of the best, all of splendid families and that they are weary of wasting time on half-portions who are content to work just enough to pay for clothes and cigarettes. They want real, honest-to-goodness he-men, and they have commissioned the judge to find them.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE AND BABY LAYETTES FOUND AMONG STOCK OF PERSHING TROOPS OVERSEAS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, May 29.—Who in the American army wore women's silk stockings? Who among Pershing's braves needed baby's linen?

These are two questions agitating Paris today. These articles have been found at Gievres in American military stocks sold to the French government.

M. Emmanuel Brosse, in charge of liquidation stocks, has asked representatives of the Paris department stores to have a look at these articles, and he is more interested in their good qualities than in reasons for their presence in Gievres.

Of course, it is barely possible these articles belonged to the Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. stores which were transported with the military supplies, but caustic writers of the Paris press do not investigate this angle of the situation.

They point out that none of the American officers or men might have worn the silk stockings themselves, and argue that if that were true it is quite interesting that the American War Department would go so far in time of stress as to promote good relations between visiting Americans and their acquaintances in France.

As for baby's linen, Paris writers admit the question becomes complicated.

Silk stockings and layettes were not the only surprises uncovered by M. Brosse at Gievres. He says that upon opening some cases of ink he found the top layer of bottles were filled, but that all the others were empty.

He says the same was found true of cases of preserved fruit. M. Brosse admits that the French bought these stocks "sight unseen," and he has no complaint to make, especially in view of the fact that rows of wooden boxes supposed to contain writing paper were found to hold one typewriter each. However, he calls attention to his claim that many cases marked woolen underwear contain cotton underwear. No inventory has ever been made of American stocks sold to the French, and in many depots they are in the greatest disarray.

Abbey Hotel—European.
Immaculate rooms—all with large closets, for particular people. Eighth at Figueroa.

See How They Smile

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

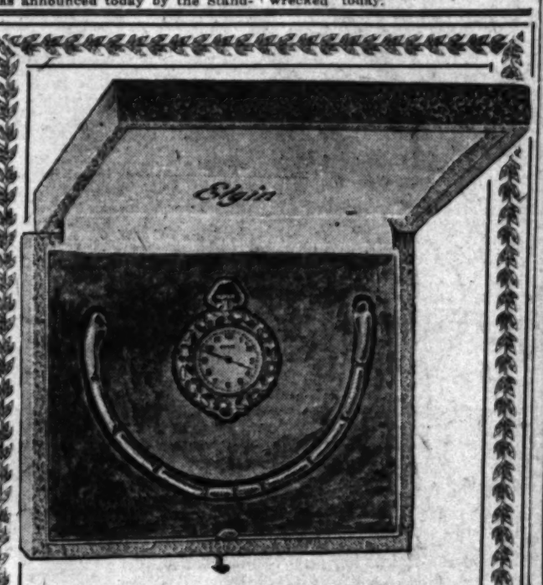
¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion.* I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn,* but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy.* Don't *squint* and *suffer* from *headaches* and *nervousness. Properly fitted lenses* may change your *Character. My method* of fitting is *so easy and Scientific.* No "drops" used. *Needless eye strain* is a *crime. Prevent it* at the *start.*

¶ You might *just as well* have your glasses *fit Properly* and *well made* so as to *Conform* to the *Natural Eye.* Let them *Reflect Eye Comfort* and *Ease.* You'll be happier than to be wearing *"any old kind of a glass."* Let me make them *Neat* and *Comfortable* at the same time and the *Best* of all *Have Me Correct your Vision.*

¶ There is an *Intangible Something* that is *absolutely necessary* in *properly fitting glasses* to the eyes. It is, in its way, what we know as *"Character"* in *People.* Glasses may be made by almost anybody, but *unless* the eye is *Scientifically Examined* and the glasses *Properly Ground* that *Individuality* and *Eye Comfort* is *Lost.* Better do it *right even if it costs a little more.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
316 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Even, 9 to 7



A Splendid Graduation Gift

For Your Young Daughter
A Gift to Last a Life Time

AN ELGIN Bracelet Watch

The Bracelet Watch for economy in price and full value as a timekeeper, is an Elgin.

Young ladies just love this dainty 10-O size. The smallest of all Elgin watches.

Dainty in appearance — correct in style—with all the accuracy and goodness for which the "ELGIN" is world famous.

The 10-O size Elgin convertible Bracelet Watch has in addition, exclusive features which recommend it to all women, enabling the watch to be worn in many different styles—it can be worn with the Expansion Bracelet—with a Silk Ribbon of any shade—to match your gown—with a Strap—or on a chain—or with a watch Pin—or as a locket on the neck—just as Dame Fashion may dictate.

And whichever way worn its marvelous accuracy as a timekeeper remains the same despite its extra small size and delicacy—it's strong and sturdy, it will give good service as a dependable watch.

No Swiss or foreign made watch can compare for a moment with it for value or goodness—why, then, not decide to buy an Elgin 10-O size Bracelet Watch for your Graduation Gift?

Our price is $35.00, in a 20-year Gold Filled Case, with the very best quality of Gold Filled Expansion Bracelet.

$45.00 in 14K Gold Case, 14K Gold Expansion Bracelet—Both styles may be had with Ribbon Bracelets.

Delivered to you in a handsome box with your monogram engraved free—our name on the box.

Our guarantee goes with every watch. Satisfaction, or your money back.

$45.00 Solid 14K Gold or $35.00 Gold Filled

Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Grant Building
Broadway at 4th St.
39 Years in Business Here.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
One door N. of Orpheum

THE BLUE BIRD
Made for You

Every possible artistic demand is met in this good Blue Bird Phonograph.

Every modern refinement is built in. The cabinet itself is beautifully finished and will add to any home.

The Blue Bird plays all disc records adding to the possibilities of home entertainment.

Compare its tone, its finish, its design and its price with any other talking machine on the market. Terms may be made to suit YOU. Immediate delivery.

Demonstration in Your own home if desired.



622 S. Broadway
Open Evenings





$2.00 to $3.50 Depending on size



Regular Pattern for men, boys, youths, women, misses and children.



Blucher Pattern for men and boys.

Hood Wurkshus are equipped with Hood Patented Pneumatic Heels



Outside View



Inside View

Made Like an Auto Tire and Wears Like One

Here's the "work" shoe that's constructed to stand up under the hardest, roughest, toughest wear, because it's built by the Hood "Tire Process," which welds all parts of the shoe together under a heavy pressure of live steam.

That means a shoe that cannot come apart—a restful, easy-feeling shoe that gives you extra wear without too much weight.

Corrugated tire tread soles are made tough and pliable by the same process used in the manufacture of Hood Tires. Then there are leather-topped fiber inner soles which keep the feet cool.

Uppers are of brown mailbag duck, even heavier than the government uses. An inner lining of lighter duck gives added strength and comfort.

Hood patented pneumatic heels contain air chambers which receive and eject air at every step. Enable you to stand or walk all day without foot weariness or fatigue.

For hard work or hard play—in city or country—Hood Wurkshus will give the utmost of satisfaction to men, women and children. Made on the Munson Army Last, they fit perfectly—keep their shape.

Get them today for every member of the family. An excellent school or play shoe for boys and girls. It's almost impossible to wear them out—that means lower shoe bills.

But when you ask your dealer to show you Hood Wurkshus, be sure to look for the names "Hood"—and get the shoe that wears like an auto tire because it's made like one.

If he doesn't happen to have them in stock please write us and we'll see that you are supplied.

Free Booklet Mailed on Request

HOOD RUBBER PRODUCTS COMPANY
Watertown, Mass.

Light and Comfortable—Walk on Air.



CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

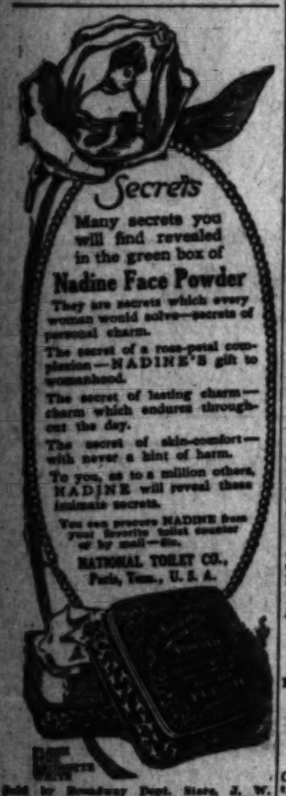
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Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Luster at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.—[Advertisement.



Sold by Broadway Dept. Store, J. W. Robinson Co., Ville de Paris and others.

DROPS DEAD IN CHURCH

SAN DIEGO.—While attending a meeting of the Christian Church a teacher dropped dead as a result of rheumatism of the heart. If this patient had been given one dose of McBurney's Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatism medicine she would have recovered.


I have seldom known a case of chronic rheumatism that will not yield to this medicine. I want every person who suffers with rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and all those who have sharp, shooting pains in any part of the body, lame or weak backs, or stiff joints, to get a bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine. It is absolutely harmless to even the most delicate system. Price $2.06 prepaid. Sold by druggists, or send 53c in 2-cent stamps for sample bottle. W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave. Established 20 years.

RHEUMATISM

A HOME CURE GIVEN BY ONE WHO HAD IT

In the spring of 1892 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Don't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 7207 Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

EPILEPSY

Has Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.

A rational and remarkably successful treatment

Trial Bottle and Book FREE

Sent to order it at any druggists'

Suffered Without Relief 18 Years.—Veteran's Home, Minn., April 8th, 1917. For over 18 years I suffered terribly from epilepsy and spasms. Finally, had as high as 100 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many relieved me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's great Epi. Rem. and since that time have had only a few. It is now 94 days since the last one. G. R. Hough.

DR. R. C. KLINE CO., Dept. A 2

HOOVER'S BOOM STIRS CHICAGO.

Great City is Filled With Placards and Banners.

Women to Distribute Thousands of Auto Stickers.

Belgians to Participate in Convention Campaign.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—"Voiceless speech" is the latest move of the Hoover enthusiasts in this city to present the Presidential qualities of the former food director to the people, and the boomers are working it with success.

Large posters, suspended from a short pole, on which are printed huge-lettered, stirring sentences, are being held out from hundreds of automobiles, and on the busiest corners men and women boosters display them.

Hundreds of prominent men and women and boys and girls have volunteered to carry out this campaign right up to and through the convention.

Today groups of women in automobiles went to prominent business houses employing thousands of people and at the closing hours stood there giving voiceless speeches.

WHO BUT HOOVER.

A thousand women have pledged themselves to put "Who but Hoover" stickers on automobiles between now and the day of the convention.

Every endeavor is being made to find out where the Hoover delegates are. On the men's side not a whisper has so far been heard as to which delegates are for him, though Hoover enthusiasm is high.

But Florence M. Wardwell, delegate alternate from Springfield Center, N. Y., writing to the Women's Hoover Campaign Committee today, declares herself boldly for Mr. Hoover and ventures the opinion that the other women of the delegation are for him, too.

BELGIANS TO WORK FOR HIM.

Belgian women of the city will be led for Hoover by Mrs. Louis Vingerhoedt. Yesterday she called at Hoover woman campaign headquarters to take away voiceless speeches to be delivered at a meeting at her house here on Sunday, June 6.

For the first time in its history the Chicago Women's Club, pioneer and leader in American women's clubdom, is introducing politics pure and simple into its halls. On Thursday, June 3, it will hold its first Presidential forum. Mrs. James W. Morrison, one of the vice-chairmen of the Chicago Women's Hoover Campaign Committee, will speak for Mr. Hoover.

ATLANTIC CITY'S GAIN REVEALED BY CENSUS.

BARTLESVILLE TAKES 133.3 PER CENT CLIMB; TOWN MUNITIONS CITY IN THE WAR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Atlantic City, N. J., the well-known convention city and famous beach resort only made a gain of 4532 or 9.5 per cent according to census figures released today. The population of Atlantic City was given as 50,652.

Bartlesville, Okla., a suburb of Oklahoma City, made a gain of 8226 or 133.3 per cent, her population being 14,417. This jump was due to the fact that the city housed during the war many munition workers as ingredients needed in the manufacture of certain munitions are found there.

The other towns whose growth was revealed are:

Sterling, Colo., 6415, increase 3371, or 110.7 per cent.

Ballinger, Tex., 3767, decrease 769, or 21.7 per cent.

Newton, Kan., 9781, decrease 1919, or 24.4 per cent.

Orangetown, Ct., including Westhaven Borough, 16,614, increase 5342, or 47.4 per cent.

Westhaven, Ct., 12,369, increase 3826, or 44.8 per cent.

Vancouver, Wash., 12,637, increase 3337, or 35.9 per cent.

Sharon, Pa., 21,747, increase 6477, or 42.4 per cent.

Bay City, Mich., 47,554, increase 2388, or 4.3 per cent.

Findlay, O., 17,015, increase 2157, or 14.5 per cent.

Atchison, Kan., 12,630, decrease 3799, or 23.1 per cent.

Hanover, Pa., 8664, increase 1807, or 22.8 per cent.

Wilmington, O., 5037, increase 546, or 12.2 per cent.

Iola, Kan., 8513, decrease 819, or 8.7 per cent.

Bristol, R. I., 11,375, increase 2380, or 32.8 per cent.

Bethlehem, Pa., 50,358, increase 30,521, or 202.9 per cent.

Chester Pa., 58,030, increase 19,493, or 50.6 per cent.

Sunbury, Pa., 15,721, increase 1951, or 14.2 per cent.

Williamantic, Ct., 12,330, increase 1100, or 9.8 per cent.

Ashland, Wis., 11,354, decrease 260, or 2.2 per cent.

REVIVE RAIL BOARD TO HELP BREAK JAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Appointment of a special committee representing the railroads of the country with authority similar to that of the railroad war board of 1917, to cooperate with the Interstate Commerce Commission in untangling the freight jam and to expedite transportation, was announced today by T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives.

The committee is to serve as a connecting link between the commission and the roads, Mr. Cuyler said.

He opposed formation of a national equipment corporation backed by a loan of $125,000,000 from the revolving fund and by advances by the carriers. He recommended creation of separate corporations to finance the purchase of needed rolling stock for each of the lines.

W. A. Colston, director of finance of the I.C.C., urged that the revolving fund be administered as an entity and not piecemeal. Amount of traffic carried and amount of revenue received by carriers should have no bearing on the granting of loans, he declared, because the weaker the road the greater its need would be for financial assistance.

FAIR WEATHER FOR COAST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

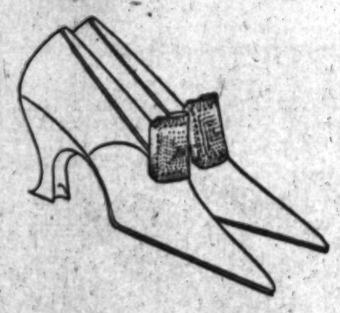
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include: Pacific States generally fair with nearly normal temperatures.

G. H. Baker

June SHOE SALE

Commencing Tuesday Morning, June 1st —A Special Sale of High Grade, Dependable Footwear for Men and Women.

This sale will evoke keen interest in the minds of money-saving women, for they can't fail to see the wonderful values to be had at our reduced prices. New summer styles (40 of them). Excellent materials (all the popular leathers). Remarkable savings (from $2.00 to $4.00 on every pair you buy).

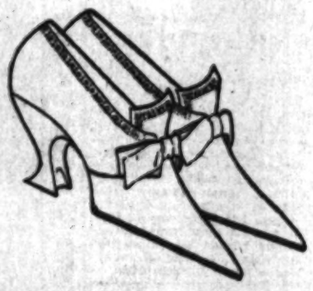


1219—Buckle pump in soft black kid. Made with turn sole and covered French heel.
Now reduced to **$4.85**

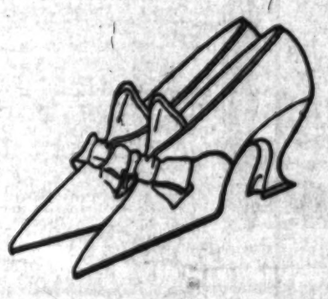


D1207—Stylish tongue pump in fine black kid, light turn sole, covered French heel.
Now reduced to **$9.85**

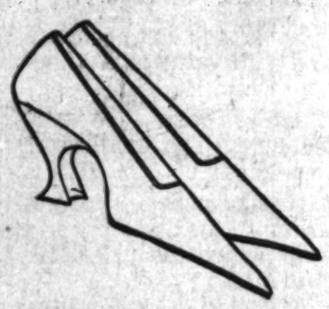
The Baker Stores Will Be Closed Monday



1221—Two eyelet Dixie tie in black kid. Light turn sole, covered French heel.
Now reduced to **$8.85**



G1219—One eyelet Dixie tie in soft black kid. Turn sole, covered French heel.
Now reduced to **$8.85**



B1219—Plain opera pump in fine black kid. Made with turn sole and covered French heel.
Now reduced to **$6.85**

All Sizes **All Widths**



F1200—Hand made pump in fine black kid. Light weight turn sole, covered French heel.
Now reduced to **$12.85**

Shoes for Men

Men! This is an unusual purchasing opportunity that demands your immediate attention. We have placed on sale 35 different lines of shoes for men (5000 pairs). And as we intend to sell them all this month, we have made such attractive reductions that you can't pass them by. Come in Tuesday and see for yourself.



D5577—English model in genuine mahogany calfskin. A remarkable shoe value.
Now reduced to **$6.85**



A4627—Broad toe Blucher model in fine long-wearing kid. Low broad heel, broad toe.
Now reduced to **$9.85**

The Baker Stores Will Be Closed Monday

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
Los Angeles

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.
San Francisco

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades
1801-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles
Pico 274 or 25679

25—Fine Dairy Cows—25
Tuberculin Tested.
Dairy, on Magnolia avenue, 3 miles east of Lankershim and 1 mile north of
Burbank
Monday, May 31st at 10 a.m.
$50 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note, bearing 6 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash.
Rhoades & Jensen, Owners.

—Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers—30
Registered Holstein Bull
Tuberculin Tested
at my dairy, adjoining the Burr Farms, one-fourth mile east of
Hobart Station
Tuesday, June 1st, at 10 a.m.
selling good herd of small producers. Terms: Same as above sale.
Marshal, Owner.

58—Fine Dairy Cows—58
Holstein Bull
Tuberculin Tested
Dairy, at 17207 South Figueroa st., ½ mile south of 168th St., ½ mile east and ½ mile south of
Gardena
Wednesday, June 2nd, at 10 a.m.
Also to owning one of the very best herds in the South, all tuberculin tested, owner is disposing of his ensilage cutter, walking plow, mower, rake, sulky cultivator, harrows, flat rack wagons, Davis bottling machine, Ford commercial car, all dairy utensils. Ranch has been leased and everything goes without reserve. Terms: Same as sale of the 31st.
E. Reid, Owner.

30—High-Class Dairy Cows—30
Take Pasadena Ave. to Avenue 60, turn east to end of road.
Highland Park
Thursday, June 3rd, at 10 a.m.
Herd is located entirely out of the dairy district and there will undoubtedly be some great bargains in high-class cows. Terms: Same as sale of the 2nd.
Frank Lifur, Owner.

18—Well-Bred Dairy Cows—18
Registered Holstein Bull
Tuberculin Tested
at my dairy, corner of Chino avenue and Reservoir st., 2 miles west of
Chino
Thursday, June 3rd, at 10 a.m.
Cows have been returning the owner $55.00 per cow per month in milk, so as soon as they are good ones. TERMS: Same as sale of the 2nd.
J. Wise, Owner.

29—Head of Fine Dairy Cows—29
Tuberculin Tested
at my dairy on Artesia St., one mile south and one mile east of
Hynes
Friday, June 4th, at 10 a.m.
Lease expired and the owner is disposing of one of the best small dairy herds in Southern California. Terms: Same as sale of 3rd.
A. Vick, Owner.

Pure-Bred Registered Berkshire Hogs
Owned by the Boys' Agricultural Club at the Inglewood Union High School.
Inglewood
Friday, June 4th, at 1:30 p.m.

Farm Implements
Holt 45 Caterpillar
At Tu-Tock-a-Nula Ranch on the Ventura State Highway and Hazeltine Ave. 9½ miles south of
Van Nuys
Saturday, June 5th, at 10 a.m.
Instructed by the owner to dispose of the following described farm implements on above date, including a Ventura bean thresher, bean cultivator with steel and wooden tank wagons on heavy gears, two 2½ Bain gears, 4 beet cultivators, steel roller, bean sleds, road carts, 4 gang P. & O. power lift disc, P. & O. beet seeder, 2 and 4-row Ventura bean planters, Folkner power for tractor, leveler, 8-ft. cutaway disc, 4 and 8-ft. Killifer chisels, orchard and other plows, cultivators, miscellaneous tools.
Holt 45 Caterpillar
In A-1 condition, used but a few months.
TERMS CASH. Tu-Tock-a-Nula Ranch, Mrs. R. E. Whitley, Mgr.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

BOYS' AGRICULTURAL CLUB OF THE
INGLEWOOD UNION HIGH SCHOOL
WILL SELL AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
30 Head, Pure-Bred
BERKSHIRE HOGS
June 4, 1:30 p.m., at
Inglewood Union High School Farm
BANDSAK AND KELSO STREETS, INGLEWOOD, CAL.
COL. BEN RHOADES, Auctioneer
FREE LUNCH TO PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Delivery to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm in Sawtelle district. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.
Montgomery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue, Los Angeles
Phones: Main 852, Home 10787

WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

POLES AND REDS IN HOT BATTLE.

Furious Fighting Rages on Left Bank of Dnieper.

Polanders Offering Resistance to Russian Offensive.

Bolsheviki Rush Reinforcements to Dislodge Enemy.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 29. — Furious fighting is in progress on the left bank of the Dnieper River, where the Bolsheviki are attempting to dislodge the Poles from their fortified position, according to an official statement sent out by the soviet government at Moscow Friday.

The Poles are suffering stubborn resistance, the statement says.

"In the Tarashtcha region (sixty miles south of Kiev) our troops, overcoming the enemy's resistance, captured Tarashtcha with a number of villages some twenty-seven miles distant from Tarashtcha," the statement adds.

RUSH REINFORCEMENTS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, May 29.—Russian Bolshevik reinforcements are being brought up everywhere in the offensive against the Poles, which is increasing in violence along the northern sectors of the front, says an official statement issued at headquarters here today. Fierce combats are raging from the Dvina River on the north to the Pripet River on the south, a distance of approximately 220 miles.

Prisoners captured by the Poles west of the Beresina River, the statement says, include 400 Cossacks.

STATEMENTS CONTRADICT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 29.—Statements regarding the scope of negotiations between British officials and Gregory Krassin, Russian Bolshevik Minister for Trade and Commerce, continue contradictory, some insisting they give general recognition of the soviet, while others emphatically assert they relate merely to trade.

It is believed Premier Lloyd George will meet M. Krassin, but it is said that the interview will be wholly personal. It is recalled that the negotiations concern the Supreme Allied Council as a whole and it is with this body that M. Krassin will negotiate and not exclusively with representatives of England.

AMERICAN MEN SEEK BRIDES IN ENGLAND.

REVERSE OF PROCEDURE OF THE PAST IS COMING TO BE THE USUAL THING.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 29.—We have long been accustomed to those international unions in which the American or Canadian girl is married to an Englishman.

Of late there has been a marked tendency for the tide to set in the opposite direction and American men are wooing and winning English brides.

Recently George Holden Kennedy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Kennedy of New York and Inverness House, Hyde Park, married Miss Rosamund Lillian-Thompson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thompson of Sussex Gardens, London.

Another Anglo-American marriage will be celebrated June 2 when L. Percival Cushman of Bangor, Me., will wed Christine, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Summervill of Ruishton House, Taunton, Devon.

In Tucson, Ariz., a marriage has been arranged between Channing Turner, second son of the late Walter Drew Turner, of Geneva, Ill., and Miss T. Nicholson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson of Sidborough Hall, Tombridge Wells, Eng.

Canadian and American soldiers discovered the charms of English girls, and persuaded them in large numbers to combine matrimony and immigration and make their homes in new lands.

SENATOR OWEN ASSERTS PANIC IS IMPOSSIBLE.

BELIEVES INCREASE IN CALL-LOAN RATES MISTAKE OF FEDERAL RESERVE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 29.—Senator Owen of Oklahoma, in an address to a merchants' club of Lincoln yesterday, discussed financial conditions of the country, and particularly what he said was the policy of the Federal reserve banks in raising interest rates in an effort to check speculation.

"There is an impression over the country that a financial panic may be coming," said Senator Owen. "Such a thing is impossible. An industrial depression, however, is not at all impossible."

The Senator protested against what he declared to be the mistaken policy of the New York Federal Reserve Bank in increasing call-loan rates. His remedy, he said, was not to raise interest rates, but to limit loans.

WANTS DAMAGES; GOT WRONG LIQUID FUEL.

As the result of damages by fire caused by using kerosene instead of gasoline, which he claims he ordered, Oscar Dodge yesterday filed suit against W. C. Willever and Robert Willever, grocerymen, asking $434. It is claimed by Mr. Dodge that his house and furniture were damaged when he poured the kerosene into his gasoline stove and an explosion followed.

Bay City Man Convicted of Murder.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—George C. Williams, charged with the murder of his wife and stepdaughter, was found guilty of murder in the first degree in Superior Court yesterday. Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Rose Alves, were shot down in the street February 7, last. The jury deliberated but a few minutes. Sentence will be passed Tuesday.

WOMEN ASK EQUALITY ON G.O.P. COMMITTEE.

RUMORS AROUND HEADQUARTERS THAT THEY MUST FIGHT HARD TO GET IT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Women are demanding equal representation with the men on the Republican National Committee, the wheel within the wheel of the party, but rumors around headquarters are to the effect that they are not going to get it.

Although the question will only be settled ultimately when the Rules Committee meets after the convention is at least twenty-four hours old, it is being threshed out now in private conferences along Presidential row, in which the harmony makers are trying to sound out what the women will accept and what the men will grant.

The women say they will stand pat on their demand of "fifty-fifty or fight," but it will hardly be a fifty-fifty proposition nor is there likely to be any serious fight.

The women say it is idle to claim that they are serving the party in any but an auxiliary capacity unless they have a seat and a vote in the National Committee. The policies of the party are born in the National Committee, and they want to be present at the birth.

Up to date four factions have appeared. First is the fifty-fifty group who want full equality or nothing. Next is the very large body of women who are willing that they be represented on the governing board by a dozen, approximately, of their brainiest and most experienced women politicians. With this group is the majority of the men.

The fifty-fifty women are finding much opposition in their own sex ranks who point out that there are not in the entire country fifty-three women far enough advanced and trained in politics to sit on so important a board as a national committee.

They doubt if there are twenty-five eligible women. Those arguing against the fifty-fifty demand point out that even the selection of these candidates would precipitate a tremendous row among the States. They think that the women will do well to get a half-dozen, or perhaps a dozen, members on the board and be grateful for that.

M. E. MINISTERS ASKED NOT TO USE TOBACCO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

GREENSBORO (N. C.) May 29.—The Methodist Protestant General Conference, before adjournment last night, voted to support the Interchurch World Movement to the extent of $50,000.

A resolution forbidding ministers to use tobacco was changed to read earnestly requesting them not to use it.

Adopt Army Bill Conference Report.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—By a vote of 236 to 106, the House yesterday adopted the confeernce report on the Army Reorganization Bill, authorizing maintenance of the peace-time Army of 297,500 officers and men. The report is yet to be approved by the Senate.

PRESIDENT RELEASES WOMAN FROM PRISON.

CONVICTED UNDER ESPIONAGE ACT; IS PARDONED; NO RELATION TO DEBS PLEA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—President Wilson today commuted to expire at once the five-year sentence imposed on Mrs. Kate Richard O'Hare of St. Louis, who was sentenced on April 13, 1919, to five years in the Federal penitentiary for a violation of the Espionage Act. She was accused of having, in a speech at Bowman, N. D., compared mothers, who allowed their sons to become soldiers, to brood sows.

Secretary Tumulty later announced that the President had acted in Mrs. O'Hare's case on the recommendation of the Attorney-General and that the action had no relation to the case of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President, whose release also has been asked by the Socialist convention.

ORDERS PRIORITY FOR TINPLATE SHIPMENTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Priority orders to insure adequate shipments of tinplate to the California fruit fields were issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission on representations by Senator Phelan, Democrat, of that State, that much of the crop was threatened with loss because of a shortage of cans.

LEADER OF EXTENSION WORK ARRIVES TODAY.

SECRETARY OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BOARD IS DUE FROM NEW YORK.

Rev. Charles E. Burton, D.D., secretary of the Congregational Church Extension Boards of the United States, will arrive in this city this morning from New York. He will address the Congregational Ministers' Association tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Congregational Church and at noon will be the guest of honor and will make an address at the City Club, where Dr. George Kanngott, superintendent of the Church Extension Board of Southern California, will introduce the visitor.

Dell A. Schweitzer, president of the Church Extension Board, will preside at the dinner to be given in honor of Dr. Burton at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. Because of the fire in the First Congregational Church, which badly damaged the Sunday-school room and the dining hall, it will be impossible to hold the dinner there. Dr. Burton is well known in national church circles for his work in the extension of Congregational church building and other activities in this country.

Steamship President Dies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RYE (N. Y.) May 29.—George S. Dearborn, president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company of New York, died at his home here today after a brief illness. He was born in New York sixty-two years ago.

NEW POOL IS IN USE.

Girl Inmates of County Institution at El Retiro May Now Swim.

A new swimming pool, 32x60 feet, constructed by the county for the recreation of the girl inmates of El Retiro, the new institution conducted by the county near San Fernando, was officially opened by Supervisor McClellan yesterday. The girls had to be restrained from overexerting themselves in the cool water which was turned in yesterday afternoon.

REMOVES CORNS BY PAINTING THEM

Chemist Discovers Quick Method Which Is Safe and Painless.

B. E. Hixson, a Kansas City chemist, has devised what seems to be the simplest method of ending corns and callouses. It consists in merely painting them with a liquid known as Cactus Corn Compound.

This stops the pain at once and in a short time the corns or callouses drop off, leaving the skin unbroken. The method is positive in results, absolutely painless, safe, quick and convenient.

Anybody can use this treatment at home with assurance of satisfaction. A small bottle of Cactus Corn Compound, costing only a few cents at any drug store, is enough to remove dozens of corns. Druggists will gladly refund the purchase price if it fails.—[Advertisement.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE



June Time—Bride Time

June marks the establishment of many new homes—many happy lives have been linked together for the journey down life's highway. What a pity it would be if these careers started off under the handicap of a home that was not tastefully furnished and beautifully decorated!

Quite naturally the bride has pictured in her mind's eye a home that will reflect charm and hospitality, a home that will have all the comforts and little individual touches that bespeak her personality and appreciation of beauty and her new responsibility. Having had over fifty years of experience in the creation of Los Angeles homes, Los Angeles Furniture Company is pre-eminently an appropriate rendezvous for those on the threshold of married life. We cordially invite all newly-weds to make full use of this experience and of our large and complete stock of Period and other furniture for the complete furnishings of their new homes. You will find prices as low as good quality permits.

Grass Rugs—Summer's Ideal Floor Coverings

The gratefully cool appearance of grass rugs enhances their attractiveness at this particular season. Primarily intended for porch use, they are unusually attractive in every room of our beautiful California homes.

Grass rugs are the logical nonexpensive floor coverings for every room in the home and have an unusually large representation in our Seventh Floor Rug Department.

Draperies of Unusual Attractiveness

The selection of the most fitting drapes and hangings for any home requires the advice of those who have been trained in this all-important matter. Our experienced drapers are at your service, as well as our large display of the most seasonable materials.



Store Closed Monday, May 31

1870-1920 *Liberal Credit Terms Extended* "50 Years of Integrity"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

720–722 SOUTH HILL ST.

Store Closed Monday, May 31

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

DE PALMA AGAINST FIELD.

Ralph Has the Speed, but They Are All After Him in Motor Classic.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 29.—It's Ralph De Palma against the field in the International Motor Sweepstakes here on Monday. That much had been clearly established not only by the qualification flights, held during the week, but also by the fact that De Palma's eight-cylinder Ballot seems to be right now the best-prepared car that has paraded before the thousands who have watched the trials and the practice.

GOT IT ON 'EM.

Ralph has about two miles an hour in speed over the six or seven best cars in the big fleet of contenders. He has finished his practice without trouble, and everybody knows his ability as a strategist and as driver. But is Ralph better than all the others combined? I cannot see it that way. Luck, endurance, tires and the many other elements aside from speed will offset those two miles an hour and leave a wide margin in favor of numbers. The fastest car has seldom won this race. And there are a half-dozen pilots whose speed is no nearly that of De Palma that they will be able to worry even his racing mates.

And De Palma will be up against at least two well-organized, resourceful teams. There is the Frontenac - Monroe combination, seven cars, all of them fast. Louis Chevrolet, his brother Gaston, Rosco Sarles, Joe Boyer, Arthur Klein, Joe Thomas and Bennie Hill will surely send somebody out to battle Ralph every step of the way. And so will the Duesenberg combination of Hearne, Milton, Murphy and O'Donnell.

NOT MUCH HELP.

De Palma won't get much help from his team mates, Thomas and Chassagne. The rivalry inside the Ballot camp prevents that. He will fight his own battle all alone. It will be a test as severe as that he faced in last year's race, when his Packard was crowded so hard that pit stops finally pushed it far down in the summaries. I do not expect much of the Gregoires or the new Peugeots. The isolated American entries are not startling. Some of these cars may pot even reach the starting line.

As for speed, I wouldn't in the least be surprised to see a new record for the event, set by De Palma's Mercedes in 1915. The little 183-inch motors are almost as fast as the big cars to which we have been accustomed. I believe they will go a steadier race, with fewer stops. Tires are better than ever before. The crowd, weather permitting, will be around 120,000, making this the largest paid-admission event in the world.

U. OF P. WINS FIELD MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Pennsylvania won the eastern intercollegiate track and field championship honors this afternoon in the forty-fourth titular meet of the I.C.A.A.A., after one of the closest contests ever staged in the history of the association, which dated back to 1876.

The Quakers' points totaled 30½, with Princeton one and one-half points behind. Dartmouth was a close third with 24 and Cornell 20. California finished in fifth place with 18½ points, and Stanford sixth with 15.

One world record was broken and more than 10,000 spectators were kept in a condition of breathless excitement as first one team and then another went to the front in the battle for points and places in the thirteen events which composed the program. So close did the scores become as the meet approached its close that first place hinged upon the placing of the Pennsylvania and Princeton athletes in the final event, the deciding heat of the 220-yard dash. Thousands of spectators deserted the stands to gather at the finish line in order to witness the concluding feature of the games. Brown of Princeton won by a dash, but Maxam, Pennsylvania, spurted into second place, which was sufficient to clinch victory for Pennsylvania.

The new world record established in the 120-yard high hurdle went to the credit of E. J. Thompson, Dartmouth, who shot over the ten 3½-foot hurdles in the amazing time of 14 2-5s., displacing the 14 3-5 mark made by Simpson, University of Missouri, in the western conference games at Evanston, Ill., June 5, 1916.

The Dartmouth hurdler, who will compete for Canada in the Olympic games, was expected to perform as well in the 220 low hurdles, but W. B. Wells of Stanford University sprang a surprise by defeating him for first place and heartened members of the American Olympic Committee with hope that the Canadians will not be unbeatable.

WEST DOES WELL.

In many respects the performance of the Californians was the most remarkable of the day. Stanford sent three men to the meet and California five. These eight rolled up a total of 21½ points, which would have been sufficient to have won the championship had they been competing for either one or the other of the two far western universities.

This splendid showing was made notwithstanding the fact that Kirksey, Stanford sprinter, who suffered a muscle strain yesterday, was shut out of the 100 and did not compete in the 220 dash although he had been selected by experts to win both events.

An analysis of the various events shows that the westerners placed as follows: California, two firsts, two thirds, two and a half fifths, and Stanford, one first, one second and two thirds. No college took more than two firsts. The summaries:

Shot put: Final won by R. J. Conn, New York University, 45ft. 10¼in.; second, J. A. Shelhorse, Dartmouth, 42ft. 9¼in.; third, R. D. Huber, Dartmouth, 42ft. 8½in.; fourth, R. S. Sheldon, Brown, 42ft. 4in.; fifth, G. C. Mayers, California, 42ft. 1½in.

Discus throw: Won by M. L. Shields, Pennsylvania State; second, L. A. Brown, Pennsylvania; third, R. Crawford, Lafayette; fourth, C. R. Goodwin, Bowdoin; fifth, D. S. Snyder, Cornell. Winning distance, 127ft. 3in.

High jump: Won by R. W. Landon, Yale, height 6ft. 4¼in., breaking the intercollegiate record of 6ft. 3½in., made by Lee, Pennsylvania, at California, in 1907; second, R. L. Templeton, Stanford, 6ft. 3in.; third, I. A. Ramsey, Cornell, 6ft. 1in.; fourth, tie between R. W. Clark, Princeton, and R. R. Maguire, Pennsylvania, at 6ft. 2in.

120-yard hurdles: Final won by E. J. Thompson, Dartmouth; second, W. B. Wells, Stanford; third, C. R. Erdman, Princeton; fourth, C. A. Trowbridge, Princeton; fifth, H. Mason, Princeton. Time, 14 2-5s., a new world's record. Old record, 14 3-5s. held by Simpson of Missouri.

100-yard dash: Final won by R. R. Brown, Princeton; second, J. A. Maxam, Pennsylvania; third, W. R. Wells, Stanford; fourth, D. M. Hewitt, Rutgers; fifth, R. D. Clark, Princeton. Time, 10 1-5s.

Pole vault: Won by H. S. Babcock, Cornell, 13ft. 2in.; second, R. L. Gamble, Harvard, 12ft. 11in.; third, R. L. Templeton, Stanford, 12ft. 11in.; fourth, J. A. Way, Pennsylvania State, 12ft. 11in.; fifth, J. W. Merchant, California, 12ft. 9in.

Two-mile run: Won by R. S. Myers, Dartmouth, 9m. 23 4-5s.; second, C. Lafleur, Pennsylvania; third, J. K. Bordner, Dartmouth; fourth, W. R. Wells, Stanford; fifth, R. L. Gamble, Harvard; sixth, L. A. Brown, Pennsylvania State; seventh, J. Mercer, Cornell; eighth, H. Peterson, California; ninth, W. Webber, Yale; tenth, Hill, Princeton.

Two-mile team race: Won by R. S. Myers, Dartmouth; second, Pennsylvania; third, Princeton; fourth, Cornell; fifth, Harvard; sixth, Pennsylvania State; seventh, California; eighth, Yale.

Half-mile run: Won by H. W. Hoy, Pennsylvania; second, J. Mayer, Cornell; third, R. Hunter, Princeton; fourth, J. Fowler, Yale; fifth, L. A. Brown, Pennsylvania. Time, 1m. 52s.

220-yard hurdles: Won by W. B. Wells, Stanford; second, E. J. Thompson, Dartmouth; third, W. Smith, Cornell; fourth, J. M. Watt, Cornell; fifth, R. H. Simpson, Missouri. Time, 24 2-5s.

Hammer throw: Won by J. W. Merchant, California, 172ft. 2in.; second, C. J. Dunn, Pennsylvania, 168ft. 2½in.; third, J. Bell, Dartmouth, 166ft. 5½in.; fourth, R. S. Chapman, Pennsylvania State, 162ft. 4½in.; fifth, T. Lange, Pennsylvania State, 161ft. 7½in.

The final point standing was as follows: Pennsylvania, 30½; Princeton, 30; Dartmouth, 24; Cornell, 20; California, 18½; Stanford, 15; Harvard, 11; Pennsylvania State, 10; Williams, 7; Massachusetts Tech, 7; Yale, 3½; New York University, 2; Lafayette, 2; Bowdoin, 2; Rutgers, 2; Bucknell, 2; Amherst, 1½; Pittsburg, 1; Boston, 1.

JOHNS DOWNS FRANK WINNE

Van Dyke Johns, former Stanford star, and Frank Winne staged the best match of the day in the first round of the annual clay court tennis championships at San Gabriel yesterday. The ex-Cardinal won out after three sets of hard play by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Yesterday's complete results follow:

Men's singles—Preliminary round: A. Santayana defeated Jones, 6-2, 6-2; C. H. Sandgren defeated Ash, 6-2, 6-1; C. Barker defeated Call, 6-4, 6-4; Fernandez defeated Rumble, 6-4, 6-4; Wilson defeated Kelley, 6-3, 6-3; Johns defeated Winne, 6-4, 6-1; Barbarash defeated Blakelee, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; Jones defeated Miller, 6-4, 6-4. First round: Mayo defeated Reed, 6-1, 6-0; Dillon defeated Shank, default; Jones defeated Brown, default; Barbarash defeated Schuller, 6-3, 6-4; Johns defeated Coffin, default; Bunch defeated Fernandez, 6-4, 6-1; Johns defeated Winne, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; C. Sandgren defeated A. Sandgren, 6-4, 6-3.

Men's doubles—Barker and Barker defeated Reid and Reynolds, 6-4, 6-1; Call and Allen defeated Barbarash and Santayana, default; Winne and Hutchison defeated Call and Allen, 6-1, 6-0.

Women's singles—Miss Lynn defeated Miss Trotter, 6-4, 6-3; Miss Blakelee defeated Miss Warren, 6-2, 6-2; Miss Williams defeated Miss Miller, 6-4, 6-1; Miss McDonald defeated Miss McMaster, 6-4, 6-2; Miss Matson defeated Miss Hoffman, 6-4, 6-0; Miss Tennant defeated Miss Boone, 6-2, 6-1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

9:30—Sandgren and Reinke vs. Barnes and Hutchins, Wilson Jones vs. Allen, Hinckley vs. Reynolds, Warren vs. Dr. Thompson.

10:30—C. Barker vs. winner W. Jones vs. Allen, Miss Bryant and Ketchum vs. Miss McDonald and E. Barker, W. E. Jones vs. Caldwell, Hinckley vs. Harrington.

11:30—E. Barker vs. Bunch, Mayo vs. F. Jones, Sanford and Barbarian vs. Manwaring and Bertram, Miss Hoff and partner vs. Miss Bryant and Reinke.

12:30—Brown and Brown vs. W. E. Jones and Hoover, Sandgren and Otis vs. Johns and Rodgers, Hutchins and Foster vs. Hendricks and Spalding, Goodhall and Hinckley vs. Harrington and partner.

1:30—Mrs. Lyons and partner vs. Miss Tennant and Sanderson, Miss McKim and Hopkins vs. Miss Burns and partner, Miss Reed and Blackwood vs. Hughes and partner, Callahan and partner vs. Allen and Fernandez.

2:30—Reeves vs. Manwaring, Miss Brown and Brown vs. Miss Parks and Johns, winner Hinckley vs. Reynolds vs. Reynolds, Winner W. E. Jones vs. Goodhall vs. Barbarian.

3:30—Wilmer Callahan and partner vs. Allen and Fernandez vs. winner Sanford and Barbarian vs. Manwaring, Warren and Bridge vs. Thompson and Shultz, Hinckley and Goodhall vs. Bunch and Mayo, Miss Williams vs. Miss Street.

4:30—Wilmer E. Barker vs. Bunch vs. winner Mayo vs. F. Jones, winner Brown vs. Manwaring vs. Fernandez, winner Warren vs. Thompson vs. winner Goodhall vs. Harrington, Winner Mrs. Lyons and Partner vs. Miss Tennant and Sanderson vs. winner Miss Brown and Brown vs. Hughes and partner.

5:30—Miss Williams and C. Barker vs. winner Miss Hoff and partner vs. Miss Street and ——, winner Miss Burns and partner vs. Miss McKim and ——, winner Miss Bryant and Ketchum vs. Miss McDonald and E. Barker, Mrs. Walker and partner vs. Miss Upton and Bunch, Hinckley vs. Reynolds vs. Reynolds vs. Reinke.

SYRACUSE IS BEATEN BY NAVAL ACADEMY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—United States Naval Academy crews took revenge on Syracuse, the only varsity eight to win from them in two years, by defeating the salt city oarsmen by a length in the steward's cup race, the feature event of the sixteenth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association, rowed over the Henley one-mile and 550-yard course on the Schuylkill River this afternoon.

The Navy won in 6:20⅘, Syracuse finishing in 6:22. Princeton was third, a scant five feet behind Syracuse, while the Union Boat Club's second crew of Boston, was a poor fourth.

NAVY DOWNS ARMY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 29.—Home runs by Clark in the first and seventh innings, driving two Navy runners in ahead of him, featured the annual Army-Navy baseball game here today, which was won by Navy, 11 to 1.

TEAMS TO PLAY DOUBLE-HEADER.

The Angels and the Tigers play two games today, the first at the Vernon grounds at 10:30 a.m. and the second at Washington Park at 2:30 o'clock p.m. At Washington Park tomorrow, Memorial Day, the Angels and Tigers also will play two games, but both of these contests will be staged at Washington Park. The morning game will be called at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

JACK FOURNIER IS GOING WILD.

Rushes Toward Top on Batting Rampage of Note.

Cy Williams Comes Through With a Genuine Sprint.

Big League Baseball Clouters Going Strong.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Jack Fournier, the former American Leaguer, now playing first base with the St. Louis Nationals, is on a batting rampage which promises to rush him to the front in the National League race. The big first baseman boosted his batting mark from .293 last week to .336 this week, according to averages released today and which include games of Wednesday.

SOME RECORD.

Fournier participated in thirty-two games, and in 119 times at bat hit out forty times for a total of forty-eight bases.

Cy Williams, the Philadelphia outfielder, also has made a spurt toward the top. Williams acquired an average of .320 as compared with .276 a week ago. In addition to his batting dash, Williams bagged his fourth circuit drive. His forty-one hits include eleven doubles and three triples.

Last week's three batting leaders switched positions, each suffering a slump. Hornsby of St. Louis went to the top with .401. Groh of Cincinnati is runner-up with .398, and Nicholson of Pittsburg, third, with .380. Lebourveau of Philadelphia, who had been making a spirited showing, dropped from .361 to .390.

OUT IN FRONT.

Max Carey, the speedy outfielder with Pittsburg, added three more bases to his credit and is out in front among the base stealers with an even dozen.

Other batters: Daubert, Cincinnati, .339; Fournier, St. Louis, .336; Twombley, Chicago, .333; Duncan, Cincinnati, .333; Williams, Philadelphia, .320; E. Smith, New York, .320; Stock, St. Louis, .319; Young, New York, .319; Robertson, Chicago, .316; Neale, Cincinnati, .314; Roush, Cincinnati, .312; Janvrin, St. Louis, .312.

Babe Ruth, the New York slugger, broke up the triple tie in the American League for home run honors, by driving out circuit drives since a week ago Wednesday and now has a total of eight. Pelsch and Walker of Philadelphia continue as runners-up, each having bagged a homer during the week and are tied with six each.

RAH FOR JOHNSON.

Johnson of Cleveland continues to top the batters with .375, while Hendrix of Boston is the runner-up with .370.

Rice of Washington pulled away from his team-mate Bobby Roth, in stolen bases, and is showing the way with fourteen thefts. Roth has pilfered ten.

Ty Cobb, the Detroit star, who last week appeared to have struck his batting stride, suffered a slump, and dropped from .277 to .252.

Other leading batters: Jackson, Chicago, .362; Jacobson, St. Louis, .360; Weaver, Chicago, .351; Judge, Washington, .346; Sisler, St. Louis, .341; Speaker, Cleveland, .330; McInnis, Boston, .328; Gedeon, St. Louis, .320; Dugan, Philadelphia, .320; Gerber, St. Louis, .327; Pelsch, Chicago, .327.

MAN O' WAR SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—A world's record for a one-mile horse race around turns was made today by the 2-year-old Man O'War, winner of the 1919 futurity, in covering the distance in the Withers Stake at Belmont Park in 1 minute 35 2-5 seconds. Wildair finished second. The former record, 1:36 1-5, was made in August, 1916, by Sunbriar at Saratoga, N. Y., and was equaled a year later by Fair Wand on the same track.

The three horses in the race, including David Harum, which was fifteen lengths behind Wildair, carried 118 pounds.

Man O'War's times at each quarter was given as 24, 47 1-5, 1:11 and 1:35 4-5.

SETS NEW RECORD FOR HIGH FLYING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 29.—Another world's record for altitude was said to have been broken at Kelly Field yesterday when Lieut. Harry Weddington took a DeHaviland airplane to a height of approximately 19,856 feet with four passengers. The plane climbed for one hour and ten minutes, returning in twenty minutes.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION TURNS DOWN OLYMPICS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 29.—The National Rifle Association has decided not to be represented by a team in the Olympic Games, because of inadequate financial support, it was announced today by Lord Cheylesmore of the association.

HUGHES SIGNED BY THE ANGELS.

The Los Angeles baseball club has signed Pitcher Tom Hughes. Tom heaved for the Angels in one game last year and was going good when his arm suddenly went back on him. The wing, according to Hughes, is in good shape now and Tom is ready to take his turn on the rubber. Pitcher Dumovich has been released by Killefer to Pete Standridge's Edmonton club in the Canadian League.

TIGERS WIN CLOSE GAME.

Angel Baseball Squad Stages a Wild-Eyed Ninth-Inning Rally.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The fifth game of the present series between the Pacific Coast League champions of 1919 and the Angels resulted in a 3-to-3 victory yesterday afternoon in favor of Vernon. Entering the last half of the final session, when the Seraphs tempted fate for an auspicious smile, the Killefer fans had sunk into flat despair. As far as the Celestials were concerned it looked like a case of barriers burned away. Having failed eminently in the seventh inning to draw up on even terms with Eddie Maier's hired men, after Griggs and Crawford had started off with singles, the case looked hopeless, especially as Willie Mitchell was mowing down the Los Angeles team with disheartening regularity.

Then suddenly, when all appeared lost, the kick and palpitation bobbed up and set the grand stand in a riotous bluster of excitement. The crux of the gripping crisis all centered on Rube Ellis, who carries a precious bane in his bat which he doles out to the Tigers when things look blackest for the destinies of Johnny Powers. And again with Rube it was a case of "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, it might have been."

COACH ERRED.

Had the Angelic coach at third bade Rube to journey onward when Keating singled through second the score must surely have been tied. Harmony of opinion among the rank and file of Logdom was that Ellis should have been sent home. But to the details.

Killefer entered the last canto with the score 3 to 1 against him. Crawford the first man up rolled an easy squib to Johnny Mitchell and died by Babe Borton's glove. Then came the regular measured tramp, tramp, tramp of the spectators toward the main exit. Pete Lapan, to the surprise of some and consternation of others, trundled an easy slow bounder to Red Smith who, overanxious, made too quick a throw, for a slow runner like Peter, to Borton. The ball bounded in front of Babe and then carromed toward right field.

TODDLES TO THIRD.

As Babe toddled after it what does Sir Peter do but toddle to third. Then Rube Ellis, the Tiger tamer in a crisis, sloshed to the rubber. Rube tilted a nasty one toward right center, part Texas leaguer and part liner, which Chadbourne could not quite reach and Lapan tallied. The pill singlished to the left of Chet and by the time that worthie had nailed it, The Maister of Rivera had firmly planted his dicky underpinning on the second hassock.

The grand stand in a mighty gale of cheers solicited Bert Niehoff for just one measly little single, but the best Albertus could compass was an air-braving pole to Chadbourne, death to all aspiring horsehide. Then up comes Keating looking to Vernon bugs at this conjuncture like a million Babe Ruths. The Senator is probably the best-hitting pitcher in the league and he lived right up to his fame, for he darted a vicious one close to the second bag, which flirted up Johnny Mitchell's left leg and then took an excursion toward center with the agile Johnny in torrid pursuit.

RED IS EASY.

Just about the time Mitch clutched the pill, Ellis was rounding third. Rube was all aflame with the desire to continue onward, but the coach interposed a restraining hand and then and there the tide in Rube's life fell to a heartrending ebb, for Killefer was an easy out by the Mitchell-Borton Express and the noble deed on which the hopes of 2000 Angel rooters hung lovingly, went kerflewy.

The score should have been 3 to 0. Willie Mitchell heaved masterfully and was at his best, especially in a crisis. A hollow muff by Tommy Long of McAuley's high fly in the first inning was responsible for the Celestial's first run. Brown was touched up in spots and those spots mostly flowered into runs. Of the five games played thus far in this series the count stands, Angels, three; Tigers, two. As the teams are to play nine games, two will be on for today and two tomorrow. The score:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
J.M'Mah'an, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
O'Neil'ng, cf	4	1	1	6	0
Fisher, 2b	4	1	2	1	4
Long, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Borton, 1b	4	0	0	10	1
Smith, ss	4	0	2	0	2
Bigbee, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Del'ner, c	4	0	1	6	0
W.M'Neil, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	11

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer, c	5	1	2	4	0
McAuley, ss	3	1	0	2	4
Haney, 2b	4	0	0	3	2
Griggs, lb	4	0	0	11	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Lewis, c	4	1	0	3	1
Ellis, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Niehoff, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Brown, p	2	0	0	1	2
O'Call'n, x	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Keating, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	27	13

x—Batted for Brown in eighth.
xx—Ran for O. Crandall in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Base hits	1	2	0	1	0	1	2	1	1—9
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—3
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Long, Smith, Haney. Three-base hit—Fisher. Two-base hits—Smith, Fisher, Ellis, Long. Sacrifice hits—Long, J. M'Mahan, Killefer, Griggs. Stolen bases—Mitchell, Edington. Struck out—By W. Mitchell, 6; by Brown, 2. Bases on balls—Off W. Mitchell, 1. Runs responsible for—Brown, 3. Left on bases—Vernon, 10; Los Angeles, 8. Passed ball—Del'ner. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—McGrew and Casey.

POMONA NABS BALL TITLE.

Pomona won the conference baseball title by defeating Occidental, 4 to 1, on Alumni Field, Claremont, yesterday afternoon. The game was a pitchers' battle between Taylor of Pomona and Alcock of Occidental with the edge in favor of the Sagehen because of better control in the pinches.

Powers scored the Tigers' only run by hitting the ball over the left-field fence for the longest slam seen on the Pomona field. His swat came in the fifth inning. Pomona scored once in the first. Three Hens crossed the platter in the fourth.

In the opening canto Bamler singled, stole second and came home on Cooper's single. In the fourth Steere walked, Taylor singled, Clark walked and all three scored on Capt. Judy's double to left field. The score:

POMONA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bamler, c	3	1	0	7	1
Cooper, 2b	3	0	1	1	4
Steere, lf	2	1	1	2	0
Taylor, p	3	1	1	0	4
Clark, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Judy, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Powers, 1b	3	1	0	13	0
Totals	23	4	5	25	10

OCCIDENTAL.	AB	R	H	O	A
Norton, c	4	0	0	11	0
Wyvell, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Alder, lb	4	0	0	8	0
Hinch, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Alcock, p	4	0	0	0	0
M'Ilvee, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Powers, c	3	0	0	4	0
Curtis, 2b	3	0	1	4	3
Betts, ss	3	0	0	4	2
Totals	32	0	1	24	5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bamler, Cooper, Thompson. Home run—Powers. Two-base hit—Judy. Umpire—Kane.

SEALS FINISH FAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The Seals fought an uphill battle to take the fifth game from the Oaks. With the score tied in the ninth, Schick singled, was sacrificed to second, took third on a passed ball and stole home. The Seals came from behind three times before finally winning out. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, cf	4	2	1	2	0
Wilson, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Cooper, lb	3	0	1	4	1
Miller, lf	3	0	1	4	1
Knight, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Mitze, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Baldwin, c	3	0	0	6	0
Mitchell, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	28	3	4	20	9

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Cerbat, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Caveney, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Purcell, 1b	4	0	1	11	1
Koerner, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hamilton, c	4	0	0	5	0
Wilie, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Mitchell, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	1	3	25	9

x—Batted for Ragan in seventh.
xx—Batted for Weaver in ninth.
Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Lane, Knight, Fitzgerald, Lewis. Home runs—Schick. Stolen bases—Wilie, Cerbat, Schick. Two-base hits—Caveney, Spellman, Fitzgerald, Wilie, Koerner. Sacrifice hits—Cerbat, Hamilton, Koerner, Cooper, Wilie, Miller, Knight, Spellman. Bases on balls—Off Lewis, 2; off Ragan, 3; off Weaver, 1. Struck out—By Lewis, 2; by Ragan, 1; by Wiley, 1; by Weaver, 2. Charge defeat to Wiley. Umpires—Toman and Holmes.

PORTLAND IN FRONT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, May 29. — Portland defeated Sacramento today, 6 to 3. The visitors bunched three hits off Kallio in the first inning for two runs, but Portland came back with three in its half on two hits and a pair of errors. They bunched hits in the fourth and eighth innings for three more scores.

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Grew, 2b	5	0	1	2	4
Grover, lb	5	1	1	14	0
Mid'ton, lf	4	1	1	4	0
Compton, cf	4	0	0	2	0
M'wris, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Sheehan, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Orr, c	3	0	2	2	4
Cady, c	0	0	0	3	0
Prough, p	2	0	0	0	3
Fenner, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	6	30	14

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Sigle, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
Wid'ell, 3b	4	1	1	1	4
Mabel, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Rine, lb	3	0	1	12	0
Schaller, lf	2	2	2	3	0
Cox, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Koehler, c	3	0	0	5	0
K'gdon, ss	3	0	0	2	4
Kallio, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	29	6	10	27	16

x—Batted for Prough in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—3
Portland	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—McGwris, Sheehan. Struck out—By Prough, 2; by Kallio, 1. Bases on balls—Off Prough, 1; off Kallio, 4. Two-base hits—Middleton, McGilligan, Roberts. Three-base hit—McGilligan. Double play—Compton to Cady to Orr. Sacrifice hits—Kingdon, Sheehan, Schaller, Mabel. Stolen bases—Rine, 2; Sheehan, Koehler. Runs responsible for—Prough, 3; Kallio, 3.

Tony Meichoir and Willie Meehan, signed to clash at Milwaukee next Tuesday night, will not battle for another two weeks, postponement being granted the California heavyweight for a cut lip.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
S. Francisco	31	19	.620	Los Angeles	28	25	.500
Salt Lake	29	22	.569	Oakland	25	26	.442
Portland	25	25	.500	Sacramento	22	29	.431
Vernon	25	25	.500	Seattle	17	32	.347

Yesterday's Results.

Vernon, 3; Los Angeles, 3.
Salt Lake, 12-3; Seattle, 5-6.
San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 4.
Portland, 6; Sacramento, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	22	15	.595	Boston	19	17	.528
Cincinnati	21	15	.583	St. Louis	18	20	.444
Brooklyn	18	14	.563	New York	14	19	.424
Pittsburg	18	15	.545	Philadelphia	13	22	.371

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 7-3; Boston, 1-4.
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburg, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	23	11	.676	Washington	19	16	.529
Boston	21	13	.618	St. Louis	15	20	.364
New York	20	13	.606	Philadelphia	12	23	.343
Chicago	19	16	.543	Detroit	10	25	.286

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 4-6; Boston, 2-5.
Chicago, 5-1; Cleveland, 7-5.
Washington, 11-5; Philadelphia, 5-0.
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Toledo	31	17	.646	Columbus	23	25	.479
Louisville	28	21	.571	Indianapolis	22	26	.458
Minneapolis	26	21	.553	St. Paul	21	27	.438
Kansas City	25	21	.543	Milwaukee	18	31	.367

Yesterday's Results.

Toledo, 8; Columbus, 2 (11 innings.)
Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 5.
Minneapolis, 2; St. Paul, 5.
Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 12.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Jersey City	32	17	.653	Baltimore	25	24	.510
Buffalo	30	21	.588	Rochester	23	26	.469
Newark	29	21	.580	Toronto	17	32	.347

Yesterday's Results.

Jersey City, 6; Baltimore, 5.
No others scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Little Rock	29	17	.630	Birmingham	24	23	.511
Memphis	28	20	.583	Atlanta	23	24	.489
Chattanooga	25	21	.543	Mobile	17	31	.354
Nashville	24	23	.511	New Orleans	16	32	.333

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Joplin	31	13	.705	Oklahoma City	23	21	.523
Wichita	27	16	.628	Tulsa	21	23	.477
Sioux City	25	20	.556	Des Moines	17	27	.386
St. Joseph	24	20	.545	Omaha	15	29	.341

TIA JUANA RESULTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 29. — Phrone Ward won the Sacramento handicap by four lengths today at the Tia Juana track. She tied her own track record for five furlongs in the race. Her time was 0:59 flat. One of the biggest crowds of the season was present and another record crowd is expected tomorrow, as San Diego hotels expect to be crowded with visitors for the end of the race meet. The results:

First race—Six furlongs: Mineral won; Emdida, second; Commodation, third. Time, 1m. 15 1-5s.

Second race—Six furlongs: Agenio won; Lady Eldon, second; Mike Daley, third. Time, 1m. 15 2-5s.

Third race—Five furlongs: Ola won; Joneola, second; Bonvue, third. Time, 1m. 1 4-5s.

Fourth race—Five furlongs: Pharoan won; Good Enough, second; Prospero Son, third. Time, 1m. 1 2-5s.

Fifth race—Five furlongs: Phrone Ward won; Hamilton A., second; Cornwallis, third. Time, 59s.

Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs:

NEWS

UE RESULTS.

BRAVES ARE TRIMMED.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
BROOKLYN, May 29.—
eat Boston twice, the second
going ten innings. Marquard
the Braves to three hits in the
Score:

ANGELENOS IN IDAHO.

Wife Mysteriously on Camping Trip.

Combed for Car and Seen in Locality.

Suspects a Fiendish Offers Reward.

of the murder in Bannock
bbs of Frank D. Jennings
Ella Jennings, both of
were received by rela-
his city last night. The
ing was one of the most
committed in Idaho and
with mystery. The
Bannock county has of-
ard of $1000 for the ar-
murderers.
ennings's daughter, Mrs.
Bailey, and mother, Mrs.
Telford, live at 1446 West
second street, this city.
were protected last night by
of the Goethe.
ennings was the Idaho repre-
of the American Can Com-
covered his territory with
a small touring car and
night along the route.
last Friday morning a
went into his field and
automobile near a road.
from the car were foot-
followed them and found
Mr. Jennings lying on a
ground. Three bullet wounds
his body and one in the
Near by lay the body of Mrs.
also three bullet wounds
and one in the head.
had also been crushed
rock, which was found
scattered about the
a number of empty car-
from a 45-caliber re-
some bullets had done

TS HUNTED.
Mabey of Bannock
most powerful in all direc-
a large touring car
strange men. These
believes, are the
Mr. and Mrs. Jennings.
concerning the strange
furnished by a man
Thursday night near the
crime. The informant
that early that eve-
Jennings car a few
of Bancroft, where it
stopped for the night.
touring car with
known and as the in-
these two cars he
meaning and a
saying: "Don't cry, don't

did not stop to in-
did not know until the
a crime had been com-

for the slaying has been
clues here stated
far as they know
Jennings had no en-
that the motives must
robbery, for Mr. Jennings
large sum of money on
Sheriff Mabey, who
the slain woman's daugh-



OSCOPE
VEALS HAIR
AND SCALP
TROUBLES

John H. Austin, Bac-
Hair and Scalp Spe-
Chicago, says that
is often mistaken
some scalp con-

DUNCAN DOES WORK.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CINCINNATI, May 29.—The
ing of Duncan was the leading
or in Cincinnati's victory over
burg. Duncan got three of the
hits made by the Reds, including
home run, and drove over six
runs. Score:

CUBS GOING GREAT.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, May 29.—
ing by Chicago with Goodwin's
ease and erratic support enabled
locals to make it six straight by
feating St. Louis. Score:

NOSE OUT GIANTS.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, May 29.—
phis nosed out the New York
als in a tight pitchers' battle.
a Giant discard, won the
over Nehf. Score:

DETROIT COPS AGAIN.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Oschei
throw in the eighth after two
were out paved the way for
and gave Detroit a second
victory over St. Louis. It was
eighth straight defeat for the

OANS
AMONDS
WELRY

HAROLD WEAFER IS SENT TO ST. JOSE
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, May 29.—
fer, a first baseman, was
the St. Joseph club of the
League today by the Chicago
al League club.

Victims of Mysterious Murderer.



Frank D. and Mrs. Ella Jenkins and Scene of Their Slaying.

ter by long distance telephone last night, discredited the theory of robbery. He stated there is evidence that Mr. Jennings was killed several hours before Mrs. Jennings.

Though Mr. Jennings's pockets contained no money or watch when the bodies were found, his wife's purse, containing $40, had not been disturbed. Basing his theory on these meager clews, Sheriff Mabey believes the slayers first killed Mr. Jennings and then rifled his pockets to give a misleading appearance of robbery, while their actual intentions were to rid themselves of the husband and then assault the woman. Her cries in the night, the fact that her purse was undisturbed, and the belief that she was permitted to live several hours after her husband's death have almost convinced the Idaho authorities that the purpose of the slayers was not robbery, but to mistreat Mrs. Jennings before killing her.

GENERAL ALARM OUT.

Shortly after the finding of the bodies it was learned that a large touring car, answering the description furnished by Sheriff Mabey's informant, containing two men and traveling east, had passed through Soda Springs between 1 and 2 o'clock last Friday morning. Word was sent to all parts of the country to locate the car and the search was spurred on by the $1000 reward.

Letters found in the pockets of the slain man indicated that Mrs. Jennings's mother and daughter were in Los Angeles. Their names were not known to the Idaho authorities but through C. J. Rohrbough of 5522 San Marino street, this city, a close friend of Mr. Jennings, the relatives were located at the West Twenty-second-street address.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings left Los Angeles last summer. Prior to taking a position with the American Can Company, he was a salesman for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company of New York. The last letter received here from him was dated at Mackay, Ida., the 18th inst. It was addressed to Mr. Rohrbough and told of the travels of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings.

The news of the death of Mrs. Jennings was the second grievous shock within a few years to Mrs. Bailey, the slain woman's daughter. Her brother, Wayne Stewart, entered the army at the beginning of the war and shortly after he arrived overseas his frequent letters ceased. Since then he has never been heard from. The family has been unable to learn whether or not he was slain in battle but holds hopes that he will return.

GODSHALL COPS THE DUDLEY TENNIS CUP.

SANTA MONICA, May 29.—Howard Godshall carried the Dudley Cup trophy home to Harvard Military Academy today, beating Richard Hinskley of Hollywood High, in the challenge match of the tournament on Santa Monica courts, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Hilda Blatz of Fullerton won in the girls' division, beating Marjorie Vail of South Pasadena, 6-4, 6-2. This carries the cup to Fullerton. Miss Blatz is now a student at U.S.C. but was entitled to compete again this year, having won in last year's tournament, when a student at Fullerton High. Former Mayor T. E. Dudley and Mrs. Dudley will offer new cups for next year.

OREGON IS BEST IN CONFERENCE MEETING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PULLMAN (Wash.) May 29.—The University of Oregon, with 54 points, won the annual Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Conference track and field meet here today. Oregon Agricultural College, with 32 points, was second; the University of Idaho, with 30 points, was third; University of Washington, 25, fourth; Washington State College, 22, fifth; University of Montana, 13, sixth, and Whitman College, 5, seventh.

Jenne, W.S.C., pole-vaulted 12ft. 11in., which tied the American intercollegiate record.

RIFLEMEN QUALIFY FOR OLYMPIC MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
QUANTICO (Va.) May 29.—Seventeen riflemen qualified today at the end of the three-day tryouts for places on the team that will represent the United States at the Olympic Games at Antwerp, Lieut. T. G. Brown and Capt. A. B. Rothrock, both of the army, tied for first place with scores of 1179.

ROLAND ROBERTS IS WINNER AT TENNIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SACRAMENTO, May 29. — The preliminary round of the Central California tennis championships was completed today on the courts of the Sutter Lawn Tennis Club of this city. Roland Roberts, Pacific Coast singles champion, came through the preliminary round today, defeating Paul Leake of Woodland, 6-3, 6-4. The following are today's results:

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Miss Johnson, Grunsburg, defeated Mrs. Anita Doyle, default; Mrs. Ash, Lowther defeated Miss Inga Sartoris, 6-1, 7-5; Miss Marjorie Thorn defeated Miss Lucille Murray, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Ruth Mitchell defeated Mrs. Herb Doyle, 6-4, 6-1; Miss Helen Wills defeated Miss Helen Newman, default.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Varlow Chambers defeated V. Solomons, default; V. Stanfill defeated N. de Bach, default; R. Randell defeated R. B. Pegan, default; Howard Kinney defeated C. F. Stickney, 6-4, 6-2; Puck Greig defeated J. Stark, default; M. Pottroff defeated C. A. Lewis, 6-2, 6-1; Roland Roberts defeated Paul Leake, 6-3, 6-4; F. Bottens defeated T. L. Mason, default.

AWARDS CONTRACT FOR MOTOR PLATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SACRAMENTO, May 29. — The State Board of Control today awarded the contract for manufacturing the 1921 automobile and motorcycle license plates used by the State Motor Vehicle Department to the Kittle Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles for $120,415.

The contract calls for 1,189,000 plates and will require 260 tons of steel. If shipment was made at one time twelve freight cars would be required, the board of control said.

HARDY LEADS ALL DEL MONTE GOLFERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DEL MONTE, May 29. — Gerald Hardy of San Francisco led a field of sixty golfers today in the qualifying round of the Del Monte Decoration Day tournament with a card of 77. Eric Pedley of Del Monte turned in the best net score with 83 gross, 14 handicap, for a net of 69.

YALE DEFEATED.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 29. — Princeton rallied in late innings and defeated Yale today, 6 to 5. Lee's single scored Margetts in the eighth with the winning run. The score:

	R	H	E
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	4	9	1
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	5	8	2

Batteries—Margetts and Fisher; Bellich and Peters.

OHIO STATE BEATEN.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ANN ARBOR (Mich.) May 29.—Michigan's track team, taking ten firsts and tying for first in two other events, easily defeated Ohio State today, 89 1-6 to 45 5-6.

STRANGE COLTON TRAGEDY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COLTON, May 29.—How, in a most remarkable double murder and suicide, Alexis Smith, aged 43, carefully planned a funeral pyre on which he sought to burn to death, should he fail to die from a self-inflicted revolver shot, was related to a Coroner's jury here tonight. Smith shot and killed W. E. Carson, aged 51, a contractor; fired and failed to hit Mrs. Jennie Smith, aged 36, his divorced wife, and then shot himself. But before he killed himself Smith retired to the rear of the yard of the Carson home and set fire to a stack of hay. As the fire began to burn briskly, Smith placed the revolver to his temple and fired. He toppled, as he had planned, into the fire. Firemen and policemen dragged Smith out of the flames, but the bullet had found its mark and he was dead.

Mrs. Smith was found by the officers holding the dead body of Carson and sobbing.

"I have killed the man who broke up my home," Smith told Mrs. Kate Warren, a neighbor, as he calmly handed her his suit case and asked that the diamonds and other valuables be divided among his five children. He then went back to the Carson yard, distributed $350 and several diamonds among his young children, and, before their startled gaze, killed himself. Mrs. Smith denied that she was in love with Carson. She said her husband left, she secured a divorce, and that she went to work for Carson as a housekeeper. Smith had been working at Las Vegas as a machinist. He arrived today from Chicago, where he had posted a letter to his divorced wife. The letter reached her yesterday. He told Henry Miller today, on his arrival, that if he found his former wife and Carson living in the same house he would kill both of them.

WOOD CAMPAIGN FUND IS AIRED.

(Continued from Second Page.)

cussed the matter during the day with Senator Johnson, who had requested that "the story be run to earth, and that the gentleman responsible for it be placed on the witness stand."

"I think that is fair," added Senator Reed, and Senator Moses said he would make an effort to find his informant.

Mr. McCabe testified that $25,000 of the total of the California fund was sent to the Johnson national headquarters in New York. He added that he had been in touch with the State organization up to "about May 4 when the California primary closed."

"Money was still coming in then," Mr. McCabe testified. "But we were in constant difficulties in meeting the campaign of our opponents. Mr. Hoover ran opposing Johnson there. Possibly $20,000 has been collected since to meet the deficit."

Contributors named by the witness included Herbert Fleischhacker, $5000; William M. Crocker, $4000, and John E. Rosseter, $2500.

"The money was gathered in a State-wide solicitation," Mr. McCabe continued. Asked as to contributions by State officers, he said, "Charles L. Neumiller, a prison commissioner, gave $1000."

Will C. Wood, State educational officer, "contributed active support to Mr. Hoover," the witness declared, adding that out of five railroad commissioners, three gave to Johnson funds, and the others "supported Mr. Hoover."

REGENTS DIVIDED.

Regents of the State university also were divided in allegiance, Mr. McCabe said, but one or two "gave possibly $250 or $500" to the Johnson campaign.

"A large number of State officials did contribute to us," Mr. McCabe said, "but they were not men of means, and they did not give large amounts."

Asked as to the assertion that "nine millionaires are on the Johnson ticket of delegates" from California, the witness named Mr. Crocker, Mr. Fleischhacker, George I. Cochran and M. H. de Young. Mr. De Young, he said, gave nothing.

As to expenditures outside of California, Mr. McCabe said $2000 had been sent to E. V. Mitchell in Indiana, probably $5000 to Montana; $4000 to Michigan; $3500 to South Dakota; $2000 to North Dakota, and $5500 to Oregon.

James A. Johnston of California, Mr. McCabe said, had authorized some of the expenditures, which made him uncertain as to exact amounts. To Minnesota $1500 was sent, he said.

"Then out of California funds you sent more than $50,000 to other States?" Chairman Kenyon questioned.

"I'm sure that's about right," Mr. McCabe said.

"You say this money was raised in small amounts?"

"Yes, by public appeals for funds."

"Somewhere around $50,000 was spent in California then? How was that spent, did you have chautauqua lecturers?"

HAD PAID SPEAKERS.

"In four big meetings we paid expenses of speakers," Mr. McCabe replied, adding that printing and circulation of printed matter was the largest item, with little or no money spent on newspaper advertising.

"Did you see any evidence of expenditures by your opponents in the Hoover campaign?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"That was our great anxiety," Mr. McCabe declared. "We didn't know how effective it was going to be. They circularized the whole State once or twice; they had many workers, women as well as men, employed in house-to-house canvasses.

"They were taking whole pages of

THREATS CAN'T STOP LEGION.

Tribute Will be Paid to the Ones Who Did Not "Come Back."

In a statement concerning the American Legion preparations for the Memorial Day services, Walter K. Tuller, chairman of the Interpost Council of the American Legion, said last night:

"Tomorrow, Memorial Day, is the one day of the year in which the men and women of the American Legion should turn out in force to pay a tribute of respect to those who did not come back. We have been threatened by sinister forces from the outside in the event we participate in a memorial tribute to our comrades. It behooves every man of the American Legion to report at Temple street and Broadway at 12 noon tomorrow, so they may participate in this our first Memorial Day."

newspaper advertising, and we could not tell what we had to do to counteract it.

"They had a tremendous number of workers out of Los Angeles. We had to rely largely on volunteer workers. They had the money and could get them."

"Well, there were some people induced to work by their respected admiration for Mr. Hoover, weren't there?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"Yes, of course, but there were great numbers employed," returned the witness, who said that in Los Angeles alone Hoover's men had 1600 paid workers.

The witness said "one group of 300 college students were hired to stand at polling places election day by the Hoover committee."

"Then 300 young men got their first political initiation in this uplift campaign by getting money at the polls," said Senator Reed.

Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, asked a series of questions as to contributions in billboard advertising and total Johnson funds in all parts of the country.

"As nearly as I can calculate these figures," he said, "there has been $303,000 raised for Senator Johnson in California and New York. Is that right?"

"About right," McCabe replied.

"And this does not include local sums raised in all parts of the country and perhaps in San Francisco," Senator Spencer continued.

"Nothing of any consequence, I can say from my observations of the campaigns," Mr. McCabe responded, adding that all other sums would not aggregate more than a few thousand dollars.

"And outside of the $27,000 a Pennsylvania man gave through New York $5000 was the largest contribution?" Senator Spencer asked.

"That is right."

"And you had a large number of men who had been associated with Senator Johnson in public life when he was Governor who gave. Some of them were still in office.

"Do you know of a drawing of $100,000 in currency out of the Crocker National Bank for your funds on the evening or California's election day?" asked Senator Spencer.

"I do not," McCabe said. Later, he declared he would class the story as a "d—d dirty scandal."

Chairman Kenyon said the question amounted to a "charge" and Senator Spencer said he would announce the name of his informer for subpoena use.

"You've been very helpful in giving us rumors of very large expense for the Hoover campaign," Senator Edge began. "Have you heard of any rumors of slush funds for the Johnson side that came into use through channels outside your control?"

"I can say with absolute certainty that none such were used for Senator Johnson," said Mr. McCabe.

THREE FINANCIERS.

Mr. Sprague's testimony disclosed that the financing of Gen. Woods's campaign had been done largely by three men—Col. William Cooper Procter of Cincinnati, A. E. Monell of New York and Mr. Sprague. Col. Procter, he said, advanced $581,000 and Mr. Monell $100,000 in addition to a contribution of $20,000. Two hundred thousand dollars were borrowed from two Chicago banks on notes indorsed by Col. Procter. Mr. Sprague said he was a joint indorser of one of the notes and expected to pay it.

Total contributions were placed by the witness at $358,768, with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York the largest contributor with $125,000. Mr. Sprague said Col. Procter expected to get back his advances, but the witness expressed "grave doubts that he would," denying that there was an understanding with any group of rich men that the deficiencies of $321,000, representing the differences between the total expenses and receipts, was to be repaid.

McADOO FUND QUIZ.

Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, was interrogated concerning the campaign for William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury. He told Chairman Kenyon published reports that the Democratic National Executive Committee had been assured last fall that a $10,000,000 fund would be raised if Mr. McAdoo was nominated was "an absurdity."

Mr. Marsh denied that B. M. Baruch had promised to raise any such fund and said Mr. Baruch was at the Atlantic City meeting of the committee in question because the problem of raising $75,000 or $85,000 for party headquarters expenses was under discussion.

"The people will be asked to finance the 1920 campaign," Mr. Marsh said, adding that it was the Democratic committee's plan to get contributions from 300,000 subscribers, and he advocated a $1000 limit.

Regarding the reported effort of Mr. Baruch to influence the National Committee in behalf of any candidate, Mr. Marsh said:

"Mr. Baruch has never made any suggestion to the National Committee or to the Executive Committee that we should be for or against any candidate for President."

Mr. Marsh said: "Mr. Baruch said to me outside the Atlantic City meetings:

"'Wilbur, I'm not for Mr. McAdoo; I'm for the strongest man.'"

"I'd hate to tell you what I told him—I knew from thousands of quarters who he was for. He was conveying to me, I thought, his impression that McAdoo is the strongest man."

Thomas W. Miller of Delaware testified that with Representative Norman Gould he had been asked to take charge of the campaign of the Leonard Wood league in Eastern States in January.

"I also have here the books of the Leonard Wood league, showing that between December, 1919, and May 28, 1920, approximately 1800 people gave a total of $31,000 for its work."

HENRY FOR JOHNSON?

Asked if he knew of expenditures for other candidates Mr. Miller said: "I've heard that a good deal of money from Henry Ford went into the Johnson campaign in New Jersey.

"I have heard that an organization in which Justice Cohalen of New York is interested has also spent some money in New Jersey for Senator Johnson's campaign."

He said a Johnson supporter in New Jersey had told him that he "had heard this, too," and on being pressed, said Allen Trimble of New Jersey was the man he referred to.

"We had to go out and build an organization, get men to run as delegates right in the face of their own political connections if necessary," Mr. Miller said. "We had to get men who were new to politics—amateurs."

"The Republican organization in many States was against Gen. Wood," he replied.

"I was not to have any of the trouble of raising money. A. A. Sprague of the campaign committee put to the credit of myself and Representative Gould $100,000 to be used in eleven eastern States, and I am prepared to account to you for it."

JOHNNY DUNDEE DEFEATS LAWLER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LAWRENCE (Mass.) May 29.—Johnny Dundee of New York was given the decision today over Jack Lawler of Oklahoma City in a twelve-round bout.

The bout between Pal Moran of New Orleans and Mel Coogan of Brooklyn, N. Y., was declared "no contest" by the referee in the sixth round.

TEXAS MAY PERMIT TEN-ROUND BOUTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
AUSTIN (Tex.) May 29.—A bill which would permit ten-round boxing bouts in Texas was introduced in the Legislature today at the instance of Gov. Hobby. The measure, which is supported by the American Legion, provides for appointment of an athletic commission of three to supervise all boxing matches.

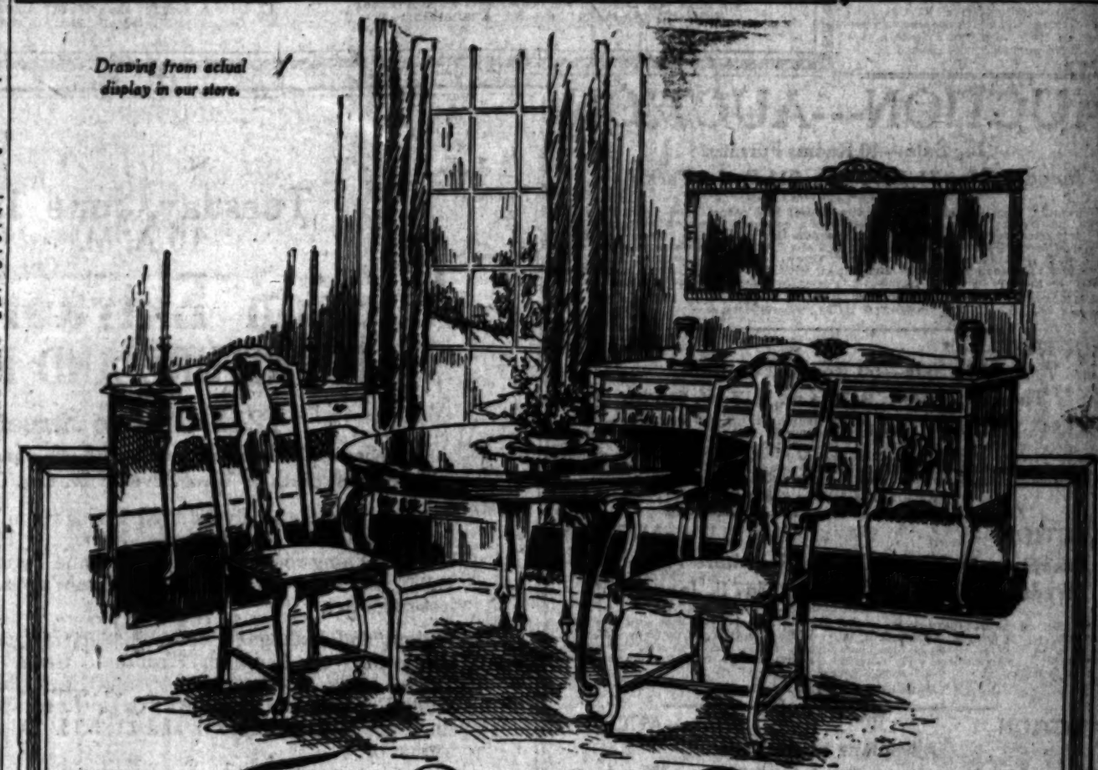
YALE WINS AT TENNIS.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 29.—Yale defeated Harvard at tennis here today, seven matches to two.

EXTRAORDINARY.



Special Sale
ELECTRIC LAMPS
and Washing Machines
25 Watt Lamps
40 Watt Lamps $1.25 A BOX
75 Watt Daylight Blue 75c each
150 Watt Daylight Blue, $1.50 each
300 TUNGSTEN LAMPS, $2.75 each
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES AT COST
Stoneware Teapots, special $1.75 ea.
The Brodis Sales Co.
108 South Broadway

Drawing from actual display in our store.



The Dining Room

—the source of contentment in the home

WITH sunshine at breakfast time and the grateful glow of shaded lights at the evening meal—a sense of contentment comes in the Dining Room well furnished—perfectly appointed.

CONTENTMENT is the soul of home life. It invites happiness—encourages hospitality. Let us show you suitable furniture to make your Dining Room the source of complete contentment in your home.

Dining Tables $32.50 to $325
Dining Chairs $6.50 to $50

Terms to Suit Individual Requirements

Complete Home Furnishers

Brunswick Phonographs and Records

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

WOMAN HONORED BY PRESIDENT

Wilson Nominates Californian Assistant to Palmer.

Mrs. Annette Adams First United States Attorney.

Will go to Washington Upon Senate's Confirmation.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—William C. Frierson of Chattanooga, Tenn., now an Assistant Attorney-General, was nominated today by President Wilson to be Solicitor-General of the United States, and Mrs. Annette Albert Adams of San Francisco, now United States Attorney for the northern district of California, was named an Assistant Attorney-General.

As Assistant Attorney-General, Mrs. Adams will have charge of the enforcement of tax and customs laws, the War Risk, Pure Food, Quarantine and Adamson acts, and also will have supervision over Federal prisons. Activities of the department connection with the Volstead Prohibition Act, formerly in charge of Mr. Frierson, will be transferred to another assistant, according to Atty.-Gen. Palmer.

Mrs. Adams will be ordered to Washington from San Francisco immediately upon confirmation of the nomination.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Mrs. Annette A. Adams, was the first woman to be named as a United States Attorney; this honor coming to her in July, 1918. She was elevated from an Assistant United States Attorneyship.

Exhaustive work on the famed neutrality cases which resulted in the conviction of Franz Bopp, German Consul-General, was a contributing cause of Mrs. Adams being elevated to the Federal attorneyship.

Mrs. Adams was born in Prattville, a village in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, in 1877, and attended the Chico Normal School and the University of California. From 1907 to 1910 she was the principal of the Modoc county High School, and in 1912 was admitted to the bar.

Trieste Rumor Unconfirmed.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 29.—No confirmation has been received at the Foreign Office of the reported agreement of Italy to make Trieste a free port. No surprise was caused by the report.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

AUCTION!

Tuesday, June 1st 10 A. M.

At Hammond's Auction Studio

1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Do you know that you can buy new furniture and rugs at our Tuesday Auction? We have on our floors hundreds of pieces of the nicer kinds of furniture—exclusive sets that can be found only in the larger furniture emporiums. We have recently made several purchases of bankrupt furniture stocks, and a visit to our Auction Studio will surprise and please you.

All these new period and exclusive sets will be sold at auction—sold to the highest bidder—take advantage of the wonderful opportunity we are offering you. Why should you worry about the high prices of home furnishings when you can go to Hammond's and name your own price?

Buy at Auction

Pay us a visit Tuesday and see how it is done. We will start selling at 10 a.m., and sell thousands of articles from the cheap, used kitchen utensils to the exclusive and charming brand new mahogany living room and dining room sets.

Auto for sale: At 1 p.m. will sell at auction one Hudson Super-Six. We will serve a free lunch at noon.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

Another Big AUCTION!

Thursday, June 3rd, 10. A.M.

At Hammond's Auction Studio

1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Thursday will be a repetition of the big Tuesday Sale.

Everything for the Home

Extra Special!!

Auction at Night!

Saturday Evening, June 5th, 7:30 p.m.

1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET

This special sale is for the convenience of professional men and women and those who are employed during the day.

We have had several requests for such a sale and believe that there are thousands of others who would like to have this opportunity. So be on hand at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening. See ad in Times Saturday morning. Be on hand.

We will have a peppery sale. Lots of surprises for you.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

AUCTION—AUCTION

CLOTHING, SHOES, GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Jewelry, Diamonds, Masquerade Costumes

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, Sells

Monday, May 31st, 10 a.m.

119 So. Spring Street

The entire high grade Stock and Fixtures consisting of

CLOTHING

100 up-to-the-minute Suits such as Kuppenheim, Society Brands, Kling Bros. Rain Coats, Hats and Caps.

SHOES

500 pairs of Walk-overs, Miller made Munson Last Army Shoes.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

200 dozen Arrow Collars in latest styles, B.V.D., Kahn Bros.' Magnet Shirts (army styles.) Overalls, Khaki Pants, Neckwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Silk and other Shirts, Hosiery, Belts, Garters, etc.

SUIT CASES

500 Leather, Fiber and Vulcanized Fiber Suit Cases and Satchels.

JEWELRY

Comprising about 500 Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Rockford and other high grade lines of 0-Jewel open face Wrist WATCHES, 14-Karat Gold Filled Rings, Stick Pins, Ladies' Earrings, Gold-filled Pocket Knives, Alarm Clocks, Cuff Buttons, Watch Chains, Cigarette Cases, etc.

SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES and GOGGLES

A Nice Lot of Genuine DIAMONDS

COSTUMES: Consist of Character Wigs, Minstrel Outfit, Parade Coats, Silk Dresses, Men's Suits, Oil Cloth and Wooden Shoes, etc.

BRAND NEW SET OF

FIXTURES

WILL BE SOLD AT 12:30 P.M. SHARP.

1 Barnes Jewelry SAFE, 5½x2½ ft.; 4 Jewelry Plate Top Show Cases, Safeguard Check Protector, 1 9-ft. Plate Top Case, 1 8-ft. Plate Top Case, round corner; 1 6-ft. Plate Top Case, 1 outside Plate Top Case, 1 6-ft. Show Case, 1 12-ft. Jewelry Wall Case, 1 Umbrella Case, 2 Collar Cases, Plate Glass, 200 ft. Oak Finish Shelving, Beveled Mirror.

NOTICE! This stock is all new, clean and staple and will be sold regardless of cost to the highest bidder for CASH, without any limit or reserve.

AUCTION — — — AUCTION

Brand New, Clean and Staple Stock of GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, Sells

Thursday, June 3rd, 10 a.m.

1836 East 1st St., Near Boyle Ave., L. A.

Stock comprises: Milks, Soaps and Powders, Jams, Chocolate, Cocoa, Peas, Beans, Salmon, Sardines, Clams, Jell-O, Corn, cases of Toilet Paper, Vinegar, Syrup, Lard, Cases of Eggs, Cheese, Rice, Peanuts, Bird Seed, Paper, Bags, Twine, Cases of Matches, Candies, Cigars and Cigarettes, 5 RACKS OF HOSE.

FIXTURES

Will Be Sold at 12:30 P.M. Sharp.

Alaska 2-Hole Upright Ice Box, Cash Register, Coffee Case, Coffee Mill, 10 Assorted Show Cases, Fan, Computing and Platform Scales, Electric Ceiling Fan, Clock, Roll Top Desk and Book Case, Globes, Lanterns, Sectional Shelving, Partitions, Awning.

FURNITURE

Roll-top Desk and Typewriter Connection, Revolving Desk Chair, Arm Leather Seated Chair, Leather Rocker, 2 Mahogany Rockers, Round Dining Table, Kitchen Tables, Hat Racks, Chairs, Lady's Rocker, Iron Bed and two Mattresses.

All to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, without any limit or reserve.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE VERMONT 5228

Highest Prices Paid for Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Tobacco, Stationery, Restaurants, etc. Auction Sales Conducted Everywhere.

Member Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION---AUCTION

Big Sale—40 Rooms Furniture

Monday, May 31, 9:30 a.m., 911 Potter Park Ave.

½ Square from Seventh and Figueroa Sts.

26 dressers, rugs and carpets of entire house; hall carpets and furniture, iron beds, mattresses, 3 sanitary couches, 4 box couches, 3 folding beds, rockers, center tables, curtains, roll-top desks, combination parlor suite billiard and pool table, pictures, lot unclaimed baggage, 25 2 and 3-burner gas plates, electric, gas heaters, 2 75-ft. 2-in. hose, 4 ice chests, typewriter, linens, bedding, comforts, dishes, 2 automobiles, Oakland and Kissel, with delivery body, both in running order; lot automobile tires. Impossible to describe everything. Dealers and everybody invited. Everything must be removed day of sale.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION— —AUCTION

Big Sale—50 Rooms Furniture

Tuesday, June 1, 9:30 a.m., 618 W. 6th St.

45 dressers, carpets and rugs of entire house, lot hall carpets, cash register, rockers, tables and chairs, in great variety; iron and other beds, mattresses, springs, stair carpets, large clock; large lot bedding, comforts, linens, etc. Impossible to describe everything in a big sale like this. Come, bring your wagons and take goods away—everything must be removed day of sale. Terms strictly cash. Out-of-town buyers and dealers, don't overlook this sale.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION— —AUCTION

Exceptionally Nice and Clean Furniture (7 Rooms)

Wednesday, June 2, 9:30 a.m., 367 S. Johnson St.

Take North Main St. Car.

$250 silk upholstered parlor set, good rugs and carpets, bedroom sets, dressers, rockers, center tables, dining-room set, curtains, portieres, pictures, bedding, large amount of all kinds of first-class dishes, linens, new high-oven gas range, refrigerator, kitchenware and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention. These are good goods; don't miss this sale.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION— —AUCTION

Aeroplane at Auction

Thurs., May 3, 3 p.m., at Prudential Storage Warehouse

935 W. 16th St., Los Angeles

2-passenger plane, comparatively new Gnome motor, 2-place tractor, with large amount of extra complete Curtiss lining gear fittings; extra complete set wing fittings Curtiss plane, complete set turn buckles, cables; all extra equipments go with plane. Everything in fine condition; rare chance to secure a plane at your own price. The modern 20th century mode of rapid traveling. Wonderful opportunity to make money, to take up passengers. Do you realize that at the local aviation fields they are making $1.00 a minute with each machine? Over a year in the business and not an accident. Exceptionally good chance to buy this and give exhibition flights at county fairs, seaside resorts, etc. Big money in it. Terms cash.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 62705.
325 Story Bldg.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 1st, 10 a.m. Sharp

432 E. 5th Street

Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods

Stock consists of 150 second-hand suits, 125 single coats, 100 overcoats, 300 pair pants, consists of corduroy, khaki and overalls.

100 suit cases, hand bags and test sheets, 300 pair shoes, new and second hand, 400 work shirts, new and second hand, 100 hats, 50 sweaters, wool and cotton, 150 pieces underwear, new and second hand, 50 doz. men's hose, suspenders, belts, neck ties, handkerchiefs, 25 doz. gloves, purses, razors, alarm clocks, jewelry, pocket knives, flash light.

Tools consist of carpenter braces, hammers, saws, bits, chisels and plumbers' tools, electric irons and gas irons

Fixtures will be sold at 1 o'clock, consist of floor cases, wall cases, tailors' machines, counters, tables, chairs, electric lights, signs, hangers and many other articles too numerous to mention. Remember, the highest bidder gets the goods at all our sales.

B. STARK, Auctioneer

Phone 5823 Office and Salesroom, 124 North Spring St.

AUCTION

Thursday, June 3rd, 10 A. M.

At 1602 West Pico St.

Elegant furniture of several fine homes, removed to this place for convenience of sale, consisting of a very choice selection of Anglo-Persian, Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs, sizes 8.3x10.6 to 10.8x13.6. Genuine leather, overstuffed loose cushion rockers, auto seat Mahogany and wicker rockers; fumed oak dining set; fumed oak library tables; massive mahogany vanity case and chiffonier; solid mahogany hall bench; mahogany turned-back rung chair; ivory bedroom set; birdseye maple, oak and white enamel dressers, chiffoniers; brass, white enamel and Vernis Martin 2-inch post beds; one massive walnut bedroom set; sanitary and lounging couches; a very fine Golden Oak buffet; bookcases and writing desks; electric table and floor lamps; A.-B. side-oven white enameled gas range, refrigerators and many other articles pertaining to housekeeping may be found at this sale. Please remember, we always sell to the highest bidder.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, The Auctioneer with a Conscience. West 2206.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

Tuesday, June 1st
10 A. M.

Auction Extraordinary
FURNITURE AND RUGS

1213 Orange Street

Second House East of Good Samaritan Hospital

Take West Sixth or West Seventh St. Car, Get Off at Lucas

Beautiful Cane and Overstuffed Living-room Furniture in Rich Tapestry, Velour and Damask; Mahogany Phonograph Table; Walnut Dining-room Set in Queen Anne Period; 54-inch, 8-foot Table, six Chairs and Host Chair; Tea Wagon; also Reed Breakfast-room Set.

Walnut and Mahogany Bedroom Sets in Queen Anne Period; also some Ivory Bedroom Furniture; Cedar Chest, Floor and Table Lamps, Go-Cart, Nursery and High Chair, Couch Covers, Table Runners and Paintings; Grass Rugs; Wilton and Axminster Rugs in 9x12, 11:3x12 and 11:3x15. Also a wonderful collection of

ORIENTAL RUGS

8:8x12:10 Royal Sarouk, 14x21:2 Arak, 11x16:6 Khiva, 9:2x12:1 Serapi, 11x15:6 Oisak. Also smaller rugs and runners.

Above goods will be sold to the highest bidder.

W. H. BOSLEY
—AND—
A. L. MOXLEY
AUCTIONEERS

Phone 599762 Phone 599762

AUCTION Wednesday

10 a.m.

2303 South Grand Avenue

Furniture---Piano

Consisting in part as follows: High-grade and like new Kohler & Chase upright solid mahogany case piano, the $650 kind; solid mahogany massive Colonial library table, well worth $125; living-room suite in mulberry velour loose cushions, lady recently paid $500 for this suite; genuine William and Mary solid mahogany oblong dining table, silk tapestry seat and cane back chairs to match; mahogany, cane end twin beds, with box and silk floss top mattresses, dressing table, chiffonier, chair and rocker to match, made in Grand Rapids; silk velour tapestry overstuffed davenport; large gold leaf mirror, Japanese vase 5 feet tall; complete birdseye maple bedroom suite; ivory bedroom suite; Pullman fumed oak davenport, beautiful patterns in fringed "French" Wilton rugs, all sizes; "Superior" gray enamel range. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy a complete 6 roms of modern goods at auction prices.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

List of the Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Ass'n:

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Blank, Harry—351 S. L. A. St. 61539.
Clark, Thos. R.—911 S. Hill St. 61907.
Cohen, Phillp—511 Investment Bldg. Pico 374.
Cappell, Morris—135 N. Spring St. 12702.
Divver, S. P.—1425 W. 24th St. 75550.
Hammond, W. Dwight—1055 S. Main St. 63545.
Hull, J. S.—325 Story Bldg. 62705.
Hellner, Chas. J.—1604 W. Pico St. West 2206.
Hart, Lewis S.—1026 S. Figueroa St. 61534.
Kemp, Chas. A.—3413 S. Main St. South 1260.
Kohn, S. W.—315 W. 51st St. Ver. 5826.
Kelly, Arthur J.—828 S. Hill St. Bdwy. 1411.
Moxley, A. L.—6213 S. Main St. South 17232.
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Polen, D.—840 West Temple St.
Rudolph, S. L.—230 So. L. A. St. 64810.
Shapiro, Nat.—1210 S. Flower St. West 2393.
Sugarman, J. J.—230 S. L. A. St. 64810.
Salisian, A. B.—937 W. 7th St. 557494
Stark, B.—154 N. Spring St. Pico 3321.
Strouse, R. H.—325 Story Bldg. 62705.
Trask, W. O.—4628 Hollywood Blvd. 59212.

Wednesday, June 2, 11 A.M.

327 Riverdale Drive, Glendale

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION!

"Two-Story House and Contents to be Sold on Premises by order of FRANK BRYSON, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR — to close the estate of the late ANNA L. SMITH."

Sale of Real Estate subject to the confirmation of court.

—This two-story, eight-room house contains large living-room, dining-room, four spacious sunny bedrooms, dressing-room, kitchen and sleeping porch. Beautiful garden surrounds this abode; fruit trees in abundance, flowers and shrubbery. Lot 77.85x200. TERMS — Ten per cent of the selling price on the drop of the hammer, balance cash.



Contents consist in part of (Jacob Dold) Grand Piano, domestic rugs, 9x12 linoleum, small stoves, living room suite, dining table and chairs to match, library table, rocker, pictures, bedroom suites, dressing table, bedding, gas range, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc.

DEALERS AND PRIVATE BUYERS will do well to attend this sale.

HOW TO GET THERE—Take Glendale car, get off at Maple, walk two blocks west to property. AUTOS—Drive on Central to Riverdale Drive, then half block west to property.

NOTICE—THIS AD WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN—(CUT IT OUT)

FRANK BRYSON, Administrator of the Estate of Anna L. Smith

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer, Phone 64

AUCTION TOMORROW

Monday, May 31st, 9:30 a. m.

At a modern and commodious salesroom

1026-1028 So. Figueroa St.

Our offerings at this week's regular sale are most varied in assortment and many interesting items will be sold, including 3-piece Overstuffed Parlor set, comprising Davenport, Rocker and Chair, handsomely upholstered in Tapestry; 3-piece solid Mahogany Parlor set, comprising Settee and 5 chairs, upholstered in Velour; Mahogany Cabinet COLUMBIA GRAPHONOLA; Mahogany Victor Talking Machine; Mahogany Desk, 3 pedestals, polished Oak Sectional Bookcase, including desk and cupboard sections; three Fumed Oak Dressers; Golden Oak Maple Bedroom set, comprising Bed, beautiful dresser, rocker and chair; Flemish Oak Bedroom set, comprising Bed, Dresser, Rocker and Chair; Antique Walnut Bed; 2-inch continuous post Brass Bed; Enamel Beds; Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; good assortment of Rugs, including Wilton, Body Brussels, Axminster in 9x12 and smaller sizes; 125 odd Rockers and Chairs; Sewing Machines, Sanitary Cots, AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE like new; 100-pound Ice Refrigerator; Restaurant Refrigerator; several smaller Refrigerators; Clark Jewel and other Gas Ranges; Dishes, China; Glassware; Garden Hose and Tools; Kitchen Utensils and many other items of interest.

THIS WILL BE AN ALL DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS.

"L. A. Progressive Auctioneers" 61534

HART & BALL

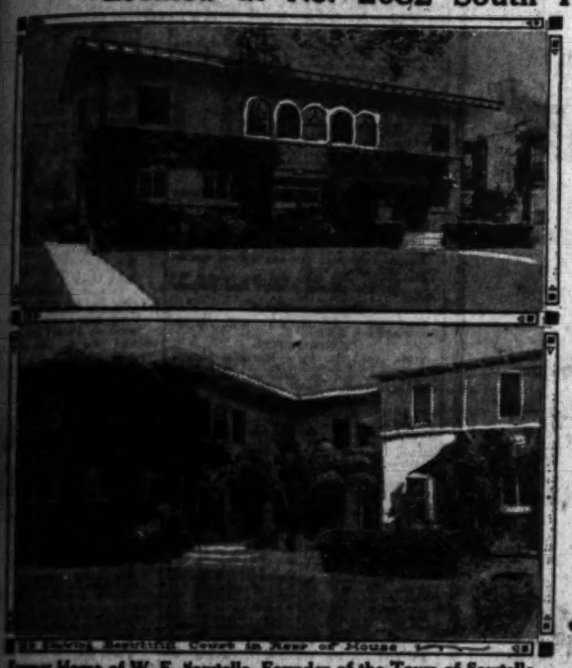
Members L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n

...uction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

Beautiful Adams Heights Palatial Home to be Sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION, Wednesday, June 2, 11 a.m.
Located at No. 2082 South Harvard Boulevard



Former Home of W. E. Sawtelle, Founder of the Town of Sawtelle.

Autos Drive Out West Washington to Harvard Boulevard, turn south. Take Washington Street Car to Harvard Boulevard.

THIS BEAUTIFUL, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM STUCCO HOME is a masterpiece of builders' and decorators' art, built out of an honor and built for a home.

It is on an extra large lot, 75x160 feet. Located in the best residential district of the southwest.

LARGE LIVING-ROOM, finished in white ivory and tapestry paper. Beautiful entrance hall and dining-room, large tile fireplaces. Pass pantry and white enameled kitchen with all built-in features that will appeal to the housewife. Maid's room and bath. Hardwood floors throughout.

UPSTAIRS, 4 large sunny bedrooms and 2 baths, 1 sun porch.

THE BEAUTIFUL COURT in the rear between the two wings of house is an added and attractive feature of this home. Entrance to it can be attained from the living-room and dining-room. Also from the rear of the house as it opens out into a most beautiful garden of blooming flowers and shrubs.

If you are looking for a home, this wonderful place will appeal to you. Inspect it today and you will realize the opportunity offered here.

Open for inspection any day before sale from 12 to 4

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. Terms. Phone 558985. Ver. 179.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS POSITIVELY TO BE SOLD

MONDAY, MAY 31, AT 9 A. M.

AUCTION SALE OF

THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF A 10-ROOM WILSHIRE HOUSE

MUST VACATE HOUSE HAS BEEN SOLD NOTHING HELD IN RESERVE

SALE WILL CONTINUE ALL DAY MONDAY UNTIL EVERYTHING IS DISPOSED OF.
20 SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE. DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE OR WEST SIXTH ST. TO MANHATTAN PLACE.
THE CONTENTS OF THIS HOUSE CONSIST OF EVERYTHING OF THE BEST THAT MONEY COULD BUY, BOTH DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNISHINGS OF THIS BEAUTIFUL PLACE CONSIST OF, IN PART:
LIVING-ROOM: 12x15 Kermanshaw Rug; 11x15 Wilton Rug; Small Oriental and Wilton Rug; Pleyel Player; Embroidered Piano Scarf; 2 Satsuma Vases; one Bird Cage; 2 Red and Gold Vases; Large Rose Upholstered Chair; Small Mahogany Table; Overstuffed Mulberry Rocker; 6 Fancy Sofa Pillows; Mahogany Davenport, upholstered in Silk Velour; 2 Mahogany Antique Chairs; Lace Cover; Pedestal; 2 Fancy Electric Lamps; Gold Chair upholstered in Red Velour; Fireplace Gold and Crystal Cigar Case; 6 Oil Paintings, Shadow box frames; Fancy Solid Brass Floor Lamp; Small Davenport, covered in Green Velour; Mahogany Book-case, glass doors; Bronze and Satsuma Vases, Andirons and Gas Logs; Brass Candlestick Holders, etc.
DINING-ROOM: 9x12 Wilton Rug; Small Oriental Rug; Oak Dining Table and 6 Chairs, leather seats; Small Oak Table; Lace Table Cover; Electric Lamp; Silver Vase; 2 Pictures in shadow boxes; Fancy Cake Plates; Dinner Gong; 2 Oil Paintings; GLASSES, TUMBLERS, GOBLETS, etc. Silver flat ware; Mahogany China Closet, set to make a dining-room complete.
LIBRARY: 2 SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS; Teakwood Library Table and Chairs; 12 Small Pictures; Electric Lamp; Brass Ink Stand; Ash Tray; Lace Scarf.
BREAKFAST-ROOM: One Large ORIENTAL RUG; REED BREAKFAST TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS; TEAKWOOD JAPANESE BUFFET; Small Reed Table; Electric Lamp; Brass and Rose Bowl; Silver Knives; Soup Spoons and Fork; Sterling Silver Spoons; Silver Butter Knives; Napkins, Doilies, Lunch Cloths and Tea Cloths; Fireplace Coupets; BLUE AND GOLD DINNER SET OF 108 PIECES.
KITCHEN: Iron Bed; Reed Table and Rocker; Rag Rugs; Bedding, etc.
HALL LANDING AND HALL: Carpet, Mirror, Mahogany Writing Desk, 10 Pictures, Mahogany Chair and Lamp, Antique Chair, Large Wall Tapestry.
KITCHEN: BREAKFAST SET AND KITCHEN UTENSILS.
MAID'S ROOM: 2 Rag Rugs; Wall Mirror; Wall Tapestry; Wall Picture; Scarf.
FRONT BEDROOM: 2 ORIENTAL Rugs; MAHOGANY NAPOLEON BED SET, BED, DRESSER, CHAIR, TABLE, ROCKER; Electric Lamp; Large Bedspread; Silk Lamp Shade.
FRONT BEDROOM OFF PORCH: Large Blue Wilton Rug; Mahogany and Reed Bed; Mahogany Dresser; Rocker, Table and Chair; Pair Lace Door Curtains; Silk Lamp Shade.
BACK BEDROOM: 2 Blue and Yellow Japanese Rugs; White Ivory Bed; Small Reed Table; Chair and Rocker; Antique Mirror; Wall Tapestry; Lace Dresser Scarf.
BACK BEDROOM: LARGE GREEN VELVET RUG; TWIN BRASS BEDS; Mahogany Chiffonier, Rocker and Chair; Mahogany Clock; 11 Pictures; Silk Rug.
BATH ROOM: Rose Bed; Dresser; 2 Oak Chairs.
SLEEPING PORCH: White Iron Bed, Springs and Mattress; Rug.
LINEN, DRAPES, LINENS, BEDDING, DISHES, COMFORTS, AND MANY THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. SALE IMPERATIVE. EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD. NO RESERVE. NO LIMIT.
SALE, MONDAY, MAY 31. TIME, 9 A.M. PLACE, 20S SOUTH MANHATTAN.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer PHONES, 558985; VER. 179

Can Be Seen Sunday, 12 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Flying Merkle Motorcycle Also to Be Sold at 3 p.m.

This Magnificent Home to be Sold at
AUCTION
Friday, June 4th, at 11 a. m.
Located at No. 2627 Raymond Ave.

Take West Adams Street Car to Adams St. and Walk 1 Block East.
Autos Drive Out West Adams St. Past Vermont to Raymond Ave.

This Beautiful Home is Located in One of the Most Desirable Residence Sections of the City. Two-Story, 9 Rooms; Lot 60x140.



Beautiful entrance hall, off of which is a large living-room, opening into a very unique den, large windows, fireplace, beam ceiling.

Large white enameled dining-room with beautiful built-in buffet. White finished kitchen and maid's room and bath.

5 large spacious and sunny bedrooms upstairs off of a room hall. The interior finish of this home is of extreme elegance and must be seen to be appreciated. Cement basement. Hot air heater. Gas water heater. Large cement porch and cement walks. Beautiful front and back yard with an abundance of flowers and fruit trees.

Can be seen any day before sale from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

C. H. O'Connor, Auctioneer Easy Terms Phone 558985 Ver. 176

Main and Moneta Property—Better Than Ever
IF YOU WANT TO INVEST IN SOME REAL GOOD PROPERTY, INVEST HERE

Corner Lot at 42nd and Main Streets
TO BE SOLD AT

AUCTION
Saturday, June 5th, at 1. P. M.

This lot is located on the northwest corner of 42nd and Main, with a frontage on Main St. of 85 feet and 150 on 42nd St. The rapid growth of this section of the city makes property buying in this vicinity a safe investment. This will be an opportunity for you to buy at your own price.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION. SALE POSITIVE.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer TERMS. PHONE, 558985; Ver. 179

...s Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

...RDY ENDS ...OVE TANGLE.

...Resident of Long ...Takes Own Life.

...ew Heart Balm Suit ...robable Cause.

...of Theft of Young ...'s Affections.

...[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...ACH, May 29.—W. E. ..., 60, proprietor of ... Apartments, and ... cotton grower, 225 ..., committed suicide by slashing his ... razor. He was found ... in the basement of ... home by his 14-year-... Laura.

...ks of this week, Mr. Hev... owned boys and five ... to his wife, was ... the theft of a young ... Lowe, a riveter ... a harbor shipbuilding ... was or $25,000

...ne of the suit, Mr. ... loitering under a ... and stated ser... the past few days that ... go away somewhere ... Hevener ... he was particularly ... dressed ex... and his wife, ... suddenness in him, ... to remain and ... also rose early, ... might take ... searched all ... but failed to find ... missed the block,

but could not see him nowhere. In the meantime her daughter, Miss Laura, who was assisting in the search, went into the basement and saw the keys in the door. She opened it and saw her father lying on the floor on a rug with his jugular vein severed. The gash was only about three inches in length, but exceptionally deep.

The police were informed and the Holton and Son undertaking firm notified. The inquest was waived.

Mr. and Mrs. Hevener came to Long Beach eighteen months ago from Yuma, Ariz., where Mr. Hevener held large cotton interests.

The surviving children are Margaret, Laura, Lucile, Helen and Mabel, of this city. The boys are John and William of this city, Seldon of Texas, and Harry, Dewey, Tyrus and Henry of Arizona.

Funeral services will be held at the Holton & Son chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lewis Guild will officiate.

Mr. Hevener purchased the Fulton Apartments at 106 Magnolia upon his arrival in Long Beach from Arizona. Later he bought the Chestnut Apartments. It was here, according to the heart balm suit filed against Mr. Hevener, that Mrs. Bessie Lowe, 25 years old, met the apartment-house owner.

The shipbuilder charged in his complaint that Mr. Hevener frequently visited his wife after he (Lowe) left for his work in the shipyards and also that the elderly man loaned money to the young woman to buy clothes.

According to the complaint the couple later moved from the Chestnut Apartments to a cottage at 544 West Sixth street, where it is also alleged that Mr. Hevener visited Mrs. Lowe.

One of the strange features of the case is the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Lowe, who dropped from sight May 17 and cannot be found, it is said. The shipbuilder says he has no information as to the whereabouts of his wife.

Mr. Hevener, following the filing of the suit, denied the charges vigorously, declaring they were of malicious origin and entirely untrue.

Keep cool at Coronado. Best summer climate and great comfort there. Norcross, general agent, 517 Spring. Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

CLUB LEADER PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Edwin A. Knapp Dies at Hospital Here.

Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo on Mountain Trip.

Pasadena Congregation to Build New Church.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, May 29.—In the death today at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, of Mrs. Edwin A. Knapp there passed away one of Pasadena's most prominent women citizens and of national prominence in women's clubs circles. Mrs. Knapp failed to rally from an operation performed several days ago.

Mrs. Knapp was vice-president-elect of the Women's Civic League of Pasadena; press chairman of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena and press chairman of the general Federation of Women's Clubs. She was planning to leave in a week or two for the Federation of Women's Clubs convention, Des Moines, where she was to have presided at the press luncheon. She was active also in the Pasadena Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was an experienced writer.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the chapel of Reynolds & Eberle.

TAKE MOUNTAIN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, who are spending a vacation here, went to Big Bear Lake by motor today to spend the week-end. They left the Maryland Hotel shortly after breakfast, accompanied by J. B. Coulston and Oscar A. Price. They will return late tomorrow.

WILL BUILD NEW CHURCH.

The congregation of the First Church of the Nazarene, now situated on Mary street, near Fair Oaks avenue, has bought the property at the northeast corner of Lake avenue and Herkimer street and will build a handsome church edifice there in the near future. Specifications for the new church have not yet been prepared. The pastor of the church is Rev. C. E. Cornell, formerly pastor of the First Nazarene Church of Los Angeles.

MAINE PICNIC.

The fifteenth annual picnic of the State of Maine Association of Pasadena will be held next Saturday, June 5, at Brookside Park. Noon lunch will be served in the pavilion at the north end of the park. The picnickers are to take plates, cups and spoons. All Maine people are invited.

Make reservations now at Hotel del Coronado and Coronado Tent City. See Norcross at 517 Spring, general Coronado agent.—[Advertisement.

OFFICIALS RESIGN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 29.—The resignations of two important appointive officials were announced by Mayor Porter today as having been received by him. Chief of Police C. J. Carlson has accepted the position as secretary-manager of the Citrus Belt Draymen's Association, to which he was elected at a meeting of the organization held last night, and City Engineer Albert Braunschweiger is leaving his position on account of his health. In accepting the latter's resignation, the Mayor refers to the act as one of "personal grief, because of the warm personal friendship which has marked our official relations."

Coronado Tent City and Hotel del Coronado reservations should be made soon. See Norcross, 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

BUILD HOME FOR HELPLESS MOTHER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, May 29.—Beginning this morning, friends and neighbors are building a home for a little family left homeless this week under unusually sad circumstances. The home will be presented to Mrs. Walter Hughes, 1-year-old twins and two sons, aged 4 and 6 years.

The father, who was employed at the Pacific Electric car shops here, was taken with convulsions the first of the week and after a few days at the Crocker Street Hospital it was necessary to remove him to the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital where little hope for his recovery is entertained.

It was necessary for the family to move from their present residence and this illness made them practically homeless. M. M. Waddell, foreman of the shop, started the building movement and in three days enough money was subscribed to make the first payment on a lot on South Lucia avenue and to buy the lumber. It is planned to have the home finished today and meals will be served to the workmen by a committee of women.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

SCOLDED, THAT'S ALL.

Bathing Beauties Get Official Lecture at Santa Monica.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 29.—There are no restrictions on bathing suits on Santa Monica beaches this year, but three moving-picture actresses found that this tolerance does not apply to Third street and uptown restaurants.

Arrayed in basketball suits, in which they had played in a scene on the high school courts, where a picture company had located a setting, the girls waived the formality of donning street dresses when they went to the business center for luncheon.

For dessert they were arrested and taken before Police Judge M. R. King, where Mayor S. L. Berkley appeared for the city. The defendants, whose names are given as Mabel Stuart, Betty Long and Claudia Merritt, explained that they had no idea they were violating any law and declared that they very much regretted that their conduct was so construed.

Both the judge and Mayor administered a severe reprimand, but permitted the three to go, assuring them a repetition of the offense would force the court to impose a fine. The basketball suits they wore were too much like the track suit commonly used by athletes, in the opinion of the police.

Summer rates at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

ELABORATE CEREMONIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 29.—Memorial Day will be observed here Monday with elaborate ceremonies at Evergreen Cemetery. The parade will be one of unusual proportions. It will be featured by four bands, and by detachments from March Field and bodies of cadets from Sherman Institute.

Fine saddle horses at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

BROKE VOW TO WED.

Jury Finds that Man Committed Offense Against Girl After Pledge.

Meyer Weiner, accused of an offense against Sadie Hamerschlak, aged 20, under promise of marriage, was found guilty yesterday by a jury in Judge Willis's court. Testimony adduced by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Powell indicated that Weiner allowed it to be known that he was engaged to marry the girl, and gave her an engagement ring and then took it back when he learned that she did not have $500 she had claimed to have, and thereafter had repeated the offense charged. Weiner will appear in court Tuesday for sentence. He was committed to the County Jail.

Warm weather is coming. Engage reservations at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

Auction---Tuesday

3416-3418 So. Main—So. 1260

9:30 a.m. Sharp

Stock of new graniteware, also complete furnishings of several nice homes, consisting in part of: 2 Duofold davenports, 1 new, in tapestry, 1 used in leatherette; new reed parlor set, 36 Wilton and Axminster rugs, fumed oak Morris chair, fumed oak dining sets, 4 new Polychrome Parlor Lamps, silk shades; ¾ and full size brass and 2-inch post enameled beds, 40 springs, oak stands, kitchen and library tables, 85 assort'd dining chairs and fumed oak rockers, 40 yds. new linoleum, Todd check writer, carpenter tools and chest, bedding, sheets, pillows, etc., curtains, 96 good pictures, refrigerators, baby buggies, dishes, glassware, kitchenware, gas ranges, 2 motorcycles, sanitary and spring cots, floss, cotton mattresses, 35 dressers, other fine goods. All will be sold. No reserve. Come early. Store Closed Monday, EXTRA BIG ALL-DAY SALE.

Largest Auction House in City.

CHAS. A. KEMP—Expert Auctioneer

When you move, call KEMP'S TRANSFER, South 1260.

MONROVIA ENTERTAINS.

Chambers of Commerce to Hold Monthly Meet—Other News.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, May 29.—This city will entertain 250 members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce next Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the association. Seventeen cities and communities of the San Gabriel Valley are represented in the organization. The coming session is the closing meeting of the year. Dinner will be served in the basement of the Baptist Church.

SNOW DRIFTS IN HILLS.

R. P. Anderson, Y.M.C.A. secretary, came in from the high hills today with the announcement that the snow drifts on the northern slopes of Mt. San Antonio and neighboring peaks are from ten to fifteen feet deep and spreads a solid expanse of white on the ground. As a large portion of this country feeds streams leading into the San Gabriel Valley this news is of particular interest to ranchers dependent upon pumping irrigation during the summer months, as it argues a well-sustained water level.

MEMORIAL CELEBRATION.

Monrovia Post, No. 44, American Legion, will join with other patriotic organizations next Monday in celebrating Memorial Day. Services will be in charge of the G.A.R., and will be held in the city park and at Live-oak Cemetery.

Coronado Tent City and Hotel del Coronado reservations should be made soon. See Norcross, 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 29.—Marriage licenses: Fayi Barnett, 21, Orange, and Jessie M. Freeman, 18, Santa Ana; Ariel D. Millara, 22, New York, and Helen Hoos, 19, Hollywood; Pedro J. Andrada, 25, and Nazaria A. Pena, 22, both of Los Angeles; Louis Levee, 27, and Esther Benjamin, 24, both of Los Angeles.

AUCTION
S. W. KOHN
The Hellhole Auctioneer
Pays Highest Cash Price for Any Kind of Stores, Stocks and Fixtures. Auction Sales Conducted Everywhere.
PHONE VERMONT 3826

ARTHUR J. KELLY
Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer
High-class art and Oriental rugs. Interior furnishings a specialty. Phone Broadway 1411.
339 S. HILL STREET
Member Auctioneers' Association

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Memorial services in churches.

Hollywood Bay Festival, Sunset Boulevard and Wilcox Place, Gamble.

AMUSEMENTS.

Hamm—"Tumbler's Flapjacked."
Majestic—"Bill Rasmussen and Cellos Wolf."
Mason—"Before the Bridge."
Orpheum—"Miss Bobbie."
Pantages—"The Something."
Majestic—"The Green Trail."
Hippodrome—"Polly With a Past."
Morosco—"The Dancing Girl."
Philharmonic—"The Gift Supreme."
Rialto—"Kindergarten Pet Movie."
Superba—"The Path the Chose."
Princess—"A Romance of the Redwood."
Quintessence—"The Green Parrot."
Rialto—"Are You Single?"
Strand—"The Dawn of Dancing."
Wilshire—Vaudeville.
Broadway—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Burbank—"Up in the Air."
Exposition Park—Baseball.
Gamut Club—"The Mission Play."
Lincoln Park—Band concert, 2:30 p.m.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

For Hard of Hearing.

The Los Angeles League for the Hard of Hearing will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m., room 1005, Story Building.

For Ex-Kansans.

The first annual picnic of all the former residents of Newton and Harvey counties, Kansas, will be held at Sunset Park next Saturday afternoon. The public is invited to attend.

Maryland Picnic.

The Maryland people of Southern California have selected Saturday, June 12, as their picnic date in Sycamore Grove with basket picnic suppers at 5 o'clock. All Maryland people are included in the invitation.

Holiday at Postoffice.

There will be a cessation of all official activities at the Federal Building tomorrow. Postoffice employees will enjoy a holiday. There will be no mail deliveries in any section of the city, and the only postal window open during the day will be the parcel post, where stamps may be had from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Picnic for Ohioans.

Former residents of East Liverpool, O., and those from the vicinity of the pottery town will enjoy an all-day picnic at Sycamore Grove next Saturday, June 5. S. W. Root is president of the association of former East Liverpool residents who now live in Los Angeles.

Holiday at Library.

The usual holiday hours will be observed tomorrow, Memorial Day, at the Los Angeles Public Library. At the main library building the reference and periodical departments will be open from 1 to 9 o'clock p.m., and the same departments will be open at the Carnegie branches from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

For Vermont Folk.

Through a mistake the date of the Vermont Society's annual sugaring off picnic in Sycamore Grove was announced for yesterday instead of June 5. There will be a picnic lunch at noon, followed by a program at 1 p.m., including an address by Charles J. Hall on "Responsibility of Opportunity." The annual election of officers will be held at 3 p.m.

GRIFFIN SAYS LUDLOW PLACED IN WRONG JOB.

"EITHER INEFFICIENT OR AN OBSTRUCTIONIST:" ASKS NEW ASSISTANT.

Stating in a communication to the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday that "I feel it my duty to call your attention to the fact that Mr. Ludlow is either grossly inefficient or an obstructionist," Harbor Engineer John A. Griffin asked members of the commission to appoint a new assistant harbor engineer to fill the place now occupied by J. W. Ludlow. The matter was taken under advisement.

In his request Mr. Griffin charged that matters of importance in regard to the harbor had not been conducted as they should by Mr. Ludlow and also declared that the present assistant engineer required too many details when requested to prepare plans and other data regarding the harbor. He requested that a new assistant engineer be appointed and placed in a position over Mr. Ludlow.

SIX ASK DAMAGES.

Suit is Result of Collision of Truck and Automobile.

The Wilmington Transfer and Storage Company and J. P. Puckett were made defendants yesterday in a suit filed by six plaintiffs who demanded an aggregate of $26,290 as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. It is claimed that a truck of the company driven by Mr. Puckett collided with an automobile containing the plaintiffs. The injured are: Winifred Grimes, 17, who asks $10,000 damages; Albert A. Jacobs, $3175; S. N. Morford, $1665; Elizabeth Graham, $1075; L. A. Grilley, $3275; F. J. Henson, $3170.

ASKS FOR PASSPORT.

MacMonnies, Famous Sculptor, to Sail for France Next Month.

Frederick MacMonnies, the world-famous sculptor, who is spending a vacation in this city, made an application at the office of the United States District Court Clerk yesterday for a passport enabling him to visit France. MacMonnies has been engaged to erect the Marne Monument in Paris, and goes abroad on that mission. He will sail from New York on the Imperator on June 19.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit, $t guaranteed, reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

I have a wonderful offer for the first 200 people that call Broadway 99. We are going to make two of our elegant 7x11 photos for only $2. Get your order today. Use it any time.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 990, 10391.

Fanny Briggs Carr may be seen at 231 W. Third st.

Have Steckel make your pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

This store has no connection with any other store.

Store Closed Tomorrow (Monday), Memorial Day

Tuesday ushers in the

JUNE SALES

of

APPAREL

for Women and Misses

—presenting the most diversified collection of apparel for town, country and seashore.

at

Drastic Price Reductions

The exceptional values offered in the June sales are even more pronounced than usual in their appeal, and will be appreciated by women who study and know values.

FURS: Your furs can be stored and insured, at a nominal cost, in our special dry air storage. Against all losses, including fire, moths and pilferage. Telephone and our auto will call for your fur.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

NAVAL RESERVE SMOKER

Program Arranged for Members at Normal Hill Center.

Jazz music, smokes, boxing matches and general entertainment will comprise the program to be given to 1500 men and officers in the naval reserve on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Normal Hill Center Auditorium. Commander A. H. Woodbine will be in charge of the program and will be assisted by Lieut.-Commander Frank R. Seaver, executive officer; Lieut.-Commander Morgan Adams; Lieut. Bradner Lee, Jr., chairman of the entertainment committee; Lieut. Wilford Bassett, in charge of arrangements; Ensign Walter Escherich, Ensign Channing Follette, Ensign Clayton, Ensign Smith and Ensign Hagerman.

Commander Woodbine and Lieut.-Commander Seaver will explain the cruises which will begin taking place early in July.

All men and officers in reserve are urged to come and to bring another former naval service man along with him.

TRIP NORTH BY AIR.

Malcolm McAdoo, consulting engineer of New York and brother of William G. McAdoo, has chartered the airplane "Avion" for a trip to San Francisco next Tuesday. Mr. McAdoo is a guest at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hall of Jamestown, N. Y., and the start will be made at 9 o'clock.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR



MEN and Women Advice Free

Our specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Obesity, Blood Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Insomnia, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Constipation, Eczema, and all other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Look at Dr. Shores' record of 32 years of continuous success as specialists. Should not this convince you that you can safely trust your case with them? Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect, but come and consult these well-known specialists free of charge. Find out what your ailment really is and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Modern offices, low rates, up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Call or write. Rooms 407-9-11 Lissner Bldg., 134 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays 10-12.



BROKEN ARCHES DISQUALIFY ANY ONE

Tired, sore, tender, aching feet and limbs are usually due to misplacement of bones, known as broken arches, fat feet. "THE FOOT SYSTEM" RESTORES THEM. No bandages, braces or supports, no loss of time from your duties. Can give you high class Los Angeles references. Wife bring husband; you cannot explain it to him.

J. B. MOGLE, Specialist,
622 Title Insurance Bldg.
Bring this ad for free examination.

She was Fat



The shadow on this picture gives you an idea how she looked, but she looks fat. By taking of Kruschen Salts for a few days she can be made to look slim. Kruschen is safe, scientific, guaranteed and is being used by millions of people. Reliable, semi-ready self-treatment. Many women have perfect results in a fortnight. It is so pleasant. Begins expelling fat and removes all ugly flesh. GUARANTEED. Get a bottle of Kruschen at any druggist's; or write for free booklet, name to you in plain wrapper, to Kruschen Co., MD-32, Station D, New York City.

Chicago Hatters
319 S. Hill St.



Opp. Grand Central Public Market.

Up-to-the minute styles for Remodeling. Reseweing and Dyeing. All kinds Ladies' and Gents' Hats. Best Equipped Shop in City.

D. BONOFF
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LATEST FUR FASHIONS
810 So. Broadway. Phone 13613



Summer Time Is Starr Time---

To think of summer is to think of delightful evenings on the veranda with friends and family—of joyous weeks at the seaside or mountains.

And inseparably linked with all of these occasions is MUSIC—soft, tender melodies floating sweetly on the lulling breezes of a summer evening.

THE Starr PHONOGRAPH

should be included in your plans for summer, at home or on the vacation. It may be secured in models convenient for taking with you, and for easy moving about on the porch or onto the lawn. We will ship the instrument for you to any address.

Come in and hear this wonderful instrument that is made by the largest builders of pianos in the world—the Starr Piano Company of Richmond, Ind., makers of the famous Starr Pianos—a fact that is the highest assurance of the Starr's superiority.

The Starr Piano Company
FACTORY SALESROOMS
630 South Hill Street

"SHELLAC-IT DOES IT BETTER"
THE PERFECT SHELLAC SUBSTITUTE

Everything that the highest grade pure gum shellac will do, Shellac-it does better.

SHELLAC-IT dries quickly.
SHELLAC-IT sandpapers perfectly.
SHELLAC-IT will not mar white.
SHELLAC-IT does not get stringy.
SHELLAC-IT will not rope.
SHELLAC-IT mixes well with any pigment.

$3 Per Gallon In Cans at Retail

Special discount to dealers, jobbers and the trade and for quantity purchases.

California Varnish Co.
2541 East 26th Street
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone South 2794.



TEETH AS LOW AS $5—BEST SET $7
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal exception.) Guaranteed 10 years.
My Extremely Low Prices

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings or Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Porcelain Fountain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver or Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

EXPERT X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and positively operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE
Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Sundays 9 to 12
DR. FAIRFIELD
Entire Third Floor
320 So. Broadway. Phone 62300



The "Bud"

Black Patent $12.00

Black Kid $10.50

Tan Calf $12.50

White Buck $12.50

The woman who aims to dress her feet for the occasion, will revel in the "Bud"—a Walk-Over model that meets every need for day or dress.

Like all Walk-Overs, the "Bud" has grace and fit, as well as quality to recommend it.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. BROADWAY
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
359 S. SPRING ST.
FOR MEN

FYRAC
***Spark* PLUGS**

If there ever is a plug that cannot carbonize, we hope Fyrac will make it. Meanwhile, we make the plug that carbonizes less than ordinary plugs—Fyrac.

FYRAC MANUFACTURING CO.
Rockford, Illinois



Strong, Forceful Men With Plenty of Iron in Their Blood—

These Are the Ones With the Power and Energy to Win

It is estimated that over 3,000,000 people annually in this country alone

TAKE



NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

Hoyt's CAFETERIA
Open Sunday
422 South Broadway

230 MERCANTILE PLACE
EJanster SILKS.
DRESS GOODS. SILK HOSE. UNDERWEAR.
Formerly Angel Silk Shop

Silk Prices Reduced 20%

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 29. — [Reported by H. B. Hosmer, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 100 per cent.; 5 p.m., 20 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Temperature highest, 77 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.53 inches; last season to date, 8.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Very light, scattered showers occurred at a few stations in Washington and in New Mexico yesterday, but fair weather prevailed over practically the whole country during the past twenty-four hours. It was cloudy or foggy at several stations in Southern California this morning. Mt. Wilson reported trop of clouds only about one thousand feet above sea level. Fair weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 30, sun rises 4:43 a.m., sets 6:38 p.m. Moon rises May 31, 5:36 p.m., sets 4:04 a.m. May 31. Los Angeles Harbor, May 30, high tides, 8:30 a.m. and 7:40 p.m.; low tides, 2:25 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the outposts, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	76	55
Pomona	78	55
Redlands	80	52
Riverside	78	50
Santa Barbara	70	52
San Bernardino	80	52
Santa Ana	76	54
Los Angeles Harbor	71	58
Mt. Wilson	61	38

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and pleasant Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair and pleasant Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair and pleasant Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and pleasant Sunday; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 29. — [Exclusive Dispatch From the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 24.1 feet. Discharge, Friday, 62,350 cubic feet; Saturday, 64,200 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	88	62	North Head	70	54
Boise	90	60	Oklahoma	92	66
Boston	70	50	Phoenix	102	72
Buffalo	72	48	Pittsburg	80	58
Chicago	80	52	Portland, Or.	70	52
Denver	86	54	Rapid City	78	48
Des Moines	78	52	Red Bluff	96	58
Dodge City	92	54	Roseburg	78	48
Eureka	62	44	Roswell	90	62
Flagstaff	78	40	St. Louis	84	62
Fresno	98	60	St. Paul	78	54
Galveston	86	72	Salt Lake City	86	62
Havre	80	46	San Diego	70	60
Helena	84	48	San Francisco	68	54
Huron	94	58	Seattle	68	52
Independence	94	62	Spokane	76	52
Kalispell	80	42	Tacoma	70	52
Kansas City	86	62	Tonopah	90	62
Knoxville	84	58	Tucson	98	66
Los Angeles	77	58	Valentine	90	58
Memphis	88	66	Washington	82	62
Modena	94	52	Winnemucca	92	52
Needles	104	80	Winnipeg	72	46
New Orleans	92	72	Yuma	108	82
New York	76	60			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—AIMAN. 22; R. Adams, 46; Eva B. Adams, 43.
AITKEN—CARNER. Landon W. Aitken, 30; Anna L. Carner, 30.
ANDERSON—BOLTON. Francis Anderson, 24; Lila M. Bolton, 18.
BAILEY—HART. William M. Bailey, 60; Ruth C. Hart, 56.
BANKS—MYERS. Frank M. Banks, 25; Virginia Myers, 22.
BERRIS—VILLEGAS. Trinidad Berrel, 21; Maria Villegas, 19.
BLISS—JANSON. Cecil A. Bliss, 31; Elvira A. Janson, 31.
BURNS—ELLINGWOOD. Hurd T. Burns, 28; Ruth M. Ellingwood, 18.
CASE—THOMPSON. Charles P. Case, 23; Alice B. Thompson, 21.
CASTRO—PLAZIA. Cecil L. Castro, 23; Grace V. Plazia, 21.
DAVIES—SMALL. Howard W. Davies, 28; Louise M. Small, 19.
ESPINO—ESPINOSA. Pablo Espino, 20; Antonia Espinosa, 24.
EPSTEIN—LAYDEN. Reuben C. Epstein, 30; Marie L. Layden, 23.
EPPELL—CHAMBERS. Fred M. Eppell, 41; Laura Chambers, 40.
FARMER—WINTERS. Adam Farmer, 37; Fanny D. Winters, 37.
FULLARTON—SMITH. Frank Fullarton, 29; Elizabeth Smith, 26.
GIBBS—ROTHENFELDER. Robert A. Gibbs, 25; Irma M. Rothenfelder, 21.
GLASER—GENHART. Stephen J. Glaser, 24; Marie Genhart, 19.
HALE—KEITH. Ray Hale, 18; Helen Keith, 20.
HAMM—WALLTZER. Lawrence M. Hamm, 21; Marguerite L. Wallizer, 21.
HARRIS—MURRAY. Ralph R. Harris, 26; Thelma M. Murray, 22.
HAWKINS—LOPE. James Hawkins, 20; Ina M. Lope, 18.
HEDDEN—STURTEVANT. Edgar F. Hedden, 50; Lovina A. Sturtevant, 50.
HILL—KOHLS. Floyd J. Hill, 29; Catherine S. Kohls, 17.
HILLIN—MERRILL. Jesse D. Hillin, 33; Helen L. Merrill, 28.
HOEFNER—KNOTHE. Carl W. Hoefner, 23; Hilda M. Knothe, 23.
JOSSLIN—CANTER. Elmer Josslyn, 21; Elizabeth C. Canter, 19.
KILPATRICK—McDONALD. William Kilpatrick, 28; Cora McDonald, 28.
KIRKHAM—CURNOW. Clyde L. Kirkham, 20; Everette L. Curnow, 20.
LENTZ—WISEMAN. Donald Lentz, 20; Jean Wiseman, 20.
LUTTGE—LATCHEM. John H. Luttge, 21; Helen G. Latchem, 21.
MADDEN—SUCHFIELD. Herbert T. Madden, 20; Edith B. Suchfield, 20.
McNAMARA—DEETH. Thomas F. McNamara, 21; Myrtle Deeth, 19.
MIROS—FORBES. Mike Miros, 24; Carlota Forbes, 14.
MORRIS—SHAW. Harlon B. Morris, 24; Margaret Shaw, 20.
O'BRIEN—SPICKER. Franklyn M. O'Brien, 27; Bessie E. Spicker, 25.
OVERCASH—HORNBECKER. Wright G. Overcash, 21; Mary F. Hornbecker, 27.
PALACIOS—MACHIO. Lorenzo Palacios, 22; Josefa Machio, 21.
PAULY—SPICKER. Emil J. Pauly, 30; Estella C. Becker, 24.
PRANGE—ROLLINS. Carl F. Prange, 23; Mary E. Rollins, 18.
RATLIFF—LLOYD. Albert C. Ratliff, 18; Edith M. Lloyd, 20.
RICHARDSON—DANIELS. David B. Richardson, 29; Charlene C. Daniels, 23.
TYAU—FERRERO. Morris J. Tyau, 30; Jeanette Ferrero, 24.
VANDERLIN—WILLIAMS. Paul Vanderlin, 23; Grace Williams, 20.
SCOTT—POWELL. Kirk L. Scott, 23; Helen L. Powell, 19.
SMITH—SALISBURY. Edwin B. Smith, 77; Mary E. Salisbury, 66.
SULLIVAN—HOLSTEIN. Edward R. Sullivan, 26; Martha K. Holstein, 24.
THOMPSON—PHLTS. Ray D. Thompson, 24; Nancy E. Phlts, 21.
THORP—KHIM. William M. Thorp, 21; Jane B. Khim, 20.
TORRES—RIOS. Jose Torres, 29; Lulu Rios, 23.
WELLS—HOLMES. William M. Wells, 29; Bessie E. Holmes, 24.
WILLIAMS — CARSON. Robert T. Williams, 48; Estelle Carson, 39.
WILSON — SMITH. Forrest Wilson, 29; Mary Vermett, 19.
WINSHIP—MARTIN. Harry B. Winship, 29; Irene Martin, 22.
YEAGER—RUGER. Charles F. Yeager, 42; Gertrude Ruger, 35.
YOSHIDA — MAYESHIMA. Fumiko Yoshida, 20; Otiye Mayeshima, 22.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BENJAMIN, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Boy, Maternity Cottage, May 26.
BERGMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Boy, 1972 Dalton avenue, May 27.
CHARLES, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy, 2205 West Fifth street, May 26.
ELKELSH, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Daughter, California Hospital, May 27.
FAULKNER, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert, Daughter, 1221 West Fourteenth street, May 27.
GAGE, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Boy, 6844 Hollywood Boulevard, May 22.
GROVE, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Boy, Methodist Hospital, May 27.
HAWES, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Boy, Lincoln Hospital, May 27.
HEARTY, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 979 El Molino street, May 27.
HOLCOMB, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, 1240 West Fifty-first street, May 15.
McDANIEL, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, 2201 Long Beach avenue, May 24.
PIPPIN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Methodist Hospital, May 24.
SALVEI, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, 1233 West Twenty-second, May 26.
SPURLING, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, May 26.
WOOD, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton, Boy, 1232 West Vista street, May 27.
WRIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Boy, Maternity Cottage, May 26.
YOUNG, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, 813 West Sixteenth street, May 28.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

CROW, M. E. against George W.
DEAN, Minnie C. against Roy M.
MEINECKE, Jennie against John.
SHUMWAY, Nina against Roy C.
SPENCER, Ruth A. against Wilbourn.
TOMPKINS, John S. against Carrie B.
VAI, Victorine against James L.
WHIPPLE, Margaret against John S.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ANDERSON, Peggy from William.
BURGESS, John from Mabel.
BURROWS, Everlee from Edith.
CAMPBELL, Adaline from Raymond.
CLOVER, Helen from Russell.
HAWKINS, Viola from William.
LAMONT, Dicie from Charles.
O'CONNOR, Leverlee from Robert.
VIDOR, Albert from Michelle.
WOODRUFF, Tessie from Lee D.

Editorial Sect
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTUR
VOL. XXXIX.
LOS ANG
Metropolis of Harb
LOS ANGELES IN 1945.
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people and industries here.
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THE REED
Closed All D
Monday.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
HAN
Shoes fo
An impressive indication
SHOES is the way the
throughout their long ter
for day or dress to meet
HANAN SHOES
Only At
VANDE
749
224
302

Editorial Section
NEWS. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 10 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—1910—214,179 / By the City Directory—1920—471,499]

OS ANGELES TO BE CITY OF THREE MILLIONS IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

etropolis of 1945 Will Extend from Mountains to Sea with Unbroken Expanse of Six Thousand Square Miles with Enormous Harbor, Splendid Street and Highway System, Plaza Terminal, Subways West and North, Elastic Industrial Zones and Facilities for Transcontinental and Transoceanic Trade of Vast Proportions.

BY CHARLES F. HAYDEN.



Los Angeles a Quarter-Century Hence as Visualized by Charles H. Owens.
Below is an ordinary map showing the present boundaries of the city and those sections which are later to be added to the municipality. In the larger map the letter A indicates the boundary of the future city.

the intertwining interests of neighboring communities that make for consolidation and the ratio of growth that has been maintained and can with certainty be expected to continue — upon these solid grounds, rather than visionary predictions, the size and scope of the future Los Angeles are predicated by the city planners.

It will be the important task of the city planners to consider the needs of the present city, the requirements a little later when the million population mark has been reached and even, to some extent, of the city of incalculable size of the remote future. For the next twenty-five years the ratio and manner of growth can be determined with sufficient accuracy to make it possible to evolve a permanent plan of great working value and usefulness, one that will promote healthy growth and avoid the costly readjustments that have handicapped many other cities.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HENCE.

As a concrete basis in planning the future Los Angeles, it is proposed to consider the city as it will be in 1945. The following estimates of the city of a quarter of a century hence are what may reasonably be expected figuring from known facts and conditions, not guesswork.

Los Angeles in 1945 will have 3,000,000 inhabitants.

Long before 1945, possibly within ten years, the unified city will be completed and in operation. It will have an area of 1000 square miles. It will present an unbroken expanse of territory from the mountains to the sea, measuring twenty-five miles east and west and forty miles north and south.

It will have an enlarged and improved harbor extending from San Pedro to Long Beach and extended inland by dredging so that ships can come well up into the industrial zone to receive and discharge cargoes.

The harbor of the future will handle a tremendous amount of trans-Pacific business for Middle West and Eastern States. The Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company is already handling a considerable volume of such business and there are sure indications of an enormous increase in volume. For this reason, in addition to railroads and truck boulevards running directly into Los Angeles, there will probably be a big transportation route from the harbor, through Whittier Gap, outside the city's busy center and connecting with transcontinental railroads.

There will be a comprehensive system of highways connecting with State and county highway systems. These will be adequate in number and width to provide for the needs of a city of several millions and will be in addition to the highways constructed under the present plan to provide for local residential or business needs.

TERMINAL AND SUBWAYS.

Traffic will be handled along lines already indicated by engineers. There will be an interborough system of electric railways with a subway west from Hill street. There will be a great terminal station at the Plaza with a subway north and possibly connecting with a subway beneath Spring and Broadway as far south as Pico street. An open cut, with the Plaza subway will give direct access to Pasadena and contiguous territory. Railroad lines will be concentrated along the river banks, with tracks depressed and viaducts elevated to eliminate crossings.

It is practically agreed by local city planners that the administrative center of the city, Courthouse, City Hall, State offices building, etc., will be in the north end of town. The State Railroad Commission, which has made an exhaustive study of conditions in working out the railroad transportation problem, has recommended the Plaza site for a union terminal. There is a strong movement among citizens to exclude from consideration by the planning commission the matter of the terminal site as this question is being considered under the law by the Railroad Commission and is exclusively a railroad engineering problem.

INDUSTRIAL ZONES.

There will be two great industrial zones, one extending north between Los Angeles, Glendale and Burbank and the other south through Vernon and Torrance and capable of almost limitless expansion in the direction of the harbor. In providing for industrial expansion on a huge scale Los Angeles has peculiar advantages. In both the zones named industries will be located in proximity to railroad lines and in the southern line close to the harbor. They are located to the best advantage of industrial plants and are capable of expanding without necessitating readjustment of residence and commercial districts. Other cities, lacking these advantageous conditions, have found readjustment not only very expensive, but awkwardly difficult.

THOUSANDS OF INDUSTRIES.

The Los Angeles of 1945 will have thousands of industrial plants of many kinds and the annual output will amount to billions of dollars. Cotton and iron production will make this a center of automobile and tire production. Shoes and wearing apparel will constitute a giant industry. Such factories are already beginning to come. Los Angeles will be the business center and clearing house between trans-Pacific and South American countries and two-thirds of the United States.

The metropolitan district of the city of 1945 will be uniquely admirable among the cities of the world. Even with its millions of inhabitants there will be no huddling of the people. The city planners will be able to provide, by taking advantage of all the favorable conditions, for a city that will combine the enormous business of 3,000,000 people and comfortable home life.

The borough plan of government is likely to be adopted as best adapted to meet the requirements of a city composed of several large communities and covering an extensive area.

The Los Angeles Aqueduct and the great supply of water that it brings will be a tremendous factor in the development of the city. It will constitute a bond of interest that will closely link all the communities of the city district and its value will become many times greater than the highest estimates that have been made.

ANNEXATION PROGRAM.

The annexation program is being carried through with steady progress. One by one the communities are, of their own volition, circulating petitions to present to the Los Angeles City Council asking that by a special election they be annexed to the city.

The petitions of the city of San Fernando asking annexation are now completed and only await the taking over of the two local water companies there by the city before being presented to the Council.

An annexation election has been set for June 10 in the district which now includes Manchester Heights, Sunnyside Garden Acres and Olivetas neighborhoods, all known as the Sunnyside addition, which is bounded by One Hundred and Fourth street, Arlington street, Manchester avenue and the Shoestring district.

Petitions asking annexation are also in circulation in Lankershim and Burbank. When these communities are annexed they will bring a population of 10,000 inside of the city limits.

A district adjoining the new Goodyear plant will also soon be annexed, the territory including all land from Slauson to Manchester avenues and from Central to Compton avenues, embracing a territory two miles long and one-half mile wide. Homes for workers at the Goodyear plant are being built in this neighborhood.

The annexation ultimately of Santa Monica is considered an accepted fact by leading residents of the Bay City and those interested in the growth and development of Los Angeles. The City Council has been working for months with a consolidation committee of Santa Monica.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

EEDCRAFT furniture through and through is a radical ...rising and almost startling departure from the ordi... ...nished furniture.

REEDCRAFT has this attraction always —it is quite out of the ordinary.

EEDCRAFT is sold only at our shop, 939 S. Broadway.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

Closed All Day Monday.



Mail Orders Promptly Filled

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HANAN

Shoes for Men

An impressive indication of quality in HANAN SHOES is the way they retain their shape throughout their long term of service. Styles for day or dress to meet every man's needs.

HANAN SHOES *Only At*

VANDEGRIFT'S Standard and Finest Footwear

Store at Third and Broadway Open Saturday Night Until 10

Stores at

749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY



"Store Closed Tomorrow, May 31—Decoration Day"

The Golden Beauty of Tone and Remarkable Durability of the Famous

Chickering
Established 1823

have made the name a household word throughout the world—the favorite instrument for the concert stage and the home wherever music is heard.

Hear the Chickering-Ampico reproduce the playing of the world's greatest pianists. Sold only by us.

Easy Payment Terms Arranged

"Los Angeles' One-Price Piano Store"

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

COUNTY SALARY SCALE BOOSTED.

Supervisors Approve Increase of About One-fifth.

Will Figure Higher Costs of Living in Schedule.

Committee Favors Future Cut When Prices Decline.

An increase in salaries of county employees, including heads of the various departments, estimated at 20 per cent over the present salaries, was allowed by the Board of Supervisors in the salary ordinance which was adopted yesterday. The regular county budget of expenses, now reaching the finishing touches, will be ready in about a month.

The salary ordinance takes up the different phases of county government in forty-nine separate sections.

Last year's budget shows the salaries allowed to county employees amounted to $3,449,111. There are more than 3000 employees on the county pay roll, and every employee, with few exceptions, has been granted a substantial increase in salary.

The original schedule for salaries was prepared by a committee selected by the Board of Supervisors from the heads of departments. This committee consists of Mark Keppel, H. R. Martin, A. J. Hill, J. E. Rockhold and D. B. Lyons.

The committee recommended a schedule for an additional rise in compensation based upon the increased cost of living since the original basis of pay was established in 1916, and upon the value of the services rendered by the employee and the responsibility accepted by him. The committee further recommended that at such time as the cost of living should be reduced a new schedule should be placed in effect, basing the compensation upon living conditions as they may then appear.

INCREASED LAST YEAR.

The salaries of the District Attorney, County Counsel and Superintendent of Charities were fixed at $7000 a year, and the salary of the Sheriff at $6000 a year. The salary of the Sheriff was increased last year from $4000 to $6000. Salaries of the heads of the most important departments, the Auditor, Treasurer, Tax Collector, Recorder, County Clerk and Superintendent of Schools were fixed at $5000 a year.

The total amount of the salary budget has not been computed, but an estimate of the increases allowed would indicate that the total increase would be about $540,606, or a little over 20 per cent greater than last year.

One of the striking features of the budget is the elimination of the charge heretofore paid the Sheriff for meals furnished to guards and other employees of the county who are employed around the jail. These employees have been allowed an additional amount in salary that was heretofore paid the Sheriff for meals and they will be permitted to take their meals wherever they please. This is understood to be the entering wedge for the elimination of the boarders' table now conducted in the jail, from which the Sheriff gets $1 a week from each prisoner who is able to pay.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED, PUFFED-UP FEET

Instant relief for sore, aching, tender, calloused feet and corns.

You're footsick! Your feet feel tired, puffed up, chafed, aching, sweaty, and they need "Tiz."

"Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest foot-gladdener the world has ever known.

Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, achy, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.—(Advertisement.

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—(Advertisement.

BEAR OIL for HAIR

AN INDIAN'S SECRET

SAWDUST JUICE TO RUN AUTOS.

Los Angeles Lumberman Has Scheme to Distill "Gas" and Turpentine.

George Van Buren Huff, manager of the Pico Heights Lumber Company and familiarly known as "The Sawdust King" because during the war he organized the O.K. Sawdust Company and utilized the waste matter from the lumber yards of this city, has invented a process for fuel which he says will jolt the gasoline situation. By means of a still, the old moonshine variety, he says, he can force turpentine and a high-power distillate from the sawdust. He has already cornered 7000 tons of the sawdust and will begin operations at once.

So certain is Mr. Huff of his discovery that he has applied for a patent on the process. He further offers to purchase the whisky stills and the moonshiners' outfits which the government has confiscated. These, he says, can be utilized to make the fuel and the turpentine.

SAVES $170 IN SPARE HOURS BY TAILORING.

WEST SIDE WOMAN LEARNS COST OF CLOTHES FOR MEN, THEN MAKES 'EM.

A tailor-made suit for $22.50. A tailor-made overcoat for $27. A graduating suit for a high school youth for $35. Not a dream and not a historical novel. A West Side woman did it. The three garments cost just $74.50. A tailor says he would not duplicate them for less than $245.

Recently her husband needed a new suit. Both went downtown and visited several stores. The prices were too high. After several hours of fruitless search his wife said, "Why, I can make one of those suits." Her husband was skeptical, but gave her permission to try.

She purchased a fine grade of gray material, findings and lining for $22.50 and during her spare time at home made the suit. The first day her husband wore it to the office he stopped in a tailor shop and was told that the suit could not be duplicated for less than $90.

It was then time to consider a graduation suit for her son and after a perusal of prices in the stores the mother decided that she would try to make one for him. This cost her $25 and was priced by a tailor at $75 if he had made it. A week later she went with her husband to look at overcoats and after finding the one that suited him, she priced it and found that the store wanted $60. She got the material and, working after her household duties were completed, finished the coat in four days at a cost of $27.

The remarkable thing about her achievement, say her friends, is that she has never done similar work. Up to three years ago she purchased her own clothes and the sewing finished this month is the first work of the kind she has attempted.

TO WELCOME TOURING BRITISH MERCHANTS.

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR VISIT OF MEN WHO ARE STUDYING DEPARTMENT STORES.

Preparations have been completed by the retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association of this city for the entertainment of a group of British merchants who are due here at 11:45 p.m. June 5, over the Southern Pacific, for a three-day visit, as representatives of Draper's Chamber of Trade of the United Kingdom. Twenty of Great Britain's leading dry goods merchants are in the party.

The object of the trip is to study the methods used in operating the American department store.

Members of the local association will accompany the delegation to Catalina Island on Sunday, June 6, and on the following day the party will go to the Brunton studio, where a motion picture of them will be made. Later they will visit Venice and will be taken in autos for a spin up as far as the Palisades, from where they will drive over to the Soldiers' Home and back to this city for luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

That afternoon the visitors will break up into small groups and go on tours of inspection through the various department stores. In the evening they will go to Philharmonic Auditorium and witness during the performance the unreeling of the picture taken at Brunton's studio at the time of their visit.

WAR LETTERS SAVED.

Hundreds Clipped From Newspapers Are Given to Sons of Revolution.

The Society, Sons of the Revolution, has been presented with a scrap book of many hundred letters from the press of Los Angeles county, that were written by our soldiers while "over there."

Hollywood Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, through the kindness of Miss Nell W. Noble, prepared this scrapbook for the historical reference library of the society.

The yearnings for home, the hardships and experiences "over there" and elsewhere are faithfully depicted. A second volume is being prepared by Miss Noble, to be placed with this collection.

The Best Investment.

Our Active securities, which are now affected by unsettled financial conditions, offer opportunities for the investor to participate in power development. The income is guaranteed by contracts with responsible parties. $1000 invested by you, or by us for you, at 8% per annum, will earn $80 a year. If you prefer to have your money work for you, let us tell you how. Our plan is unique. Write or phone [illegible] Mgr., Arizona Life Insurance Corporation, Fourth floor, Merchants National Bank Bldg. Main 8561.



A Rousing Sale of Home Furnishings

Thousands of Pieces Are Already 10% to 30% Underpriced

Big Discounts for Cash

WILL BE GIVEN ON PRACTICALLY EVERY PIECE ON DISPLAY FLOORS



Large Variety of The Latest Library Tables Marked Special

Intelligent economy is practiced best by those who choose merchandise of a reliable character—merchandise that will stand the test of time and usage. Such is the type of these handsome tables. All are values of unusual merit. One similar to cut is but $50.00.



Vanities Now Priced $92.50

In a beautiful ivory finish, a very dainty and attractive piece for the bedroom. Every piece of our bedroom furniture is priced just as reasonable as this unusual value.

Peninsular Gas Ranges "Choice of Those Who Appreciate"



Specially Priced at $49.50

No other ranges sell give you such satisfaction—my such results that are obtained by baking with the economical Peninsulas—all are absolutely guaranteed to be perfect bakers.

Greatly Reduced Prices on Bed Davenports

Upholstered in Leather For as Low as $89.50

Regular Value $105.00

A more beautiful or up-to-date piece of living-room furniture can hardly be conceived, nor one more convenient or useful. A handsome davenport by day, it provides a bed at night, being easily converted by one well-balanced motion into a luxurious bed. This double service will save you many dollars, especially if purchased during Bride's Week, for it precludes the necessity of outfitting an extra bedroom.



Our Prices

are very modest, and we offer nothing but the best of quality. We will not handle a single piece unless it is backed by a reputable manufacturer, is a correct design and will give lasting service.

Unloading Surplus Stock of High Grade Rugs—15% to 30% Reductions

Money Saving Opportunities

$6.85 Hampton Velvet Rug, $4.79

Our best selling quality Velvet Rug; 27x54-inch size. These rugs have a luster that shows the Oriental patterns to an advantage.

$16.00 Attractive Rag Rugs, $12.40

A rug that adds to the beauty of bedrooms and sleeping porches; 6x9-ft. size. These rugs come in plain pastel colors with pastel borders.

Closing Out Hundreds of $14.50 Figured Grass Rugs, $10.95

These woven Grass Rugs at a remarkably low price. 9x12-ft. size. Artistic Oriental and Floral designs. The unusual bargain.

$52.50 Bronx Velvet Rug, $43.80

Choice velvet Rugs at very low prices. Carefully selected designs in choice colors. 8½x10½-ft. size. A rare buy.

$74.50 Hillvale Axminster Rug, $61.25

9x12-ft. size. The long, silky pile of the Hillvale Axminster rugs are the best assurance of continuous service.

$87.50 Biltwell Wilton Velvet Rug $72.90

Worsted to last. No one ever regrets purchasing one of these high grade rugs. Oriental designs carefully reproduced. 9x12-ft. size. A bargain.

Garland Inlaid Linoleum, Per Sq. Yd. $2.15

$2.60 Value

"What remarkable value!" you will be sure to exclaim when you see the weight and thickness of this choice Inlaid Linoleum. Tile patterns in popular colors predominate.

Unusual Values in Fibre Rockers



These rockers are all very comfortable. There is little difference between them except in the design. They are made of excellent quality fibre, carefully woven and well finished. Upholstered in cretonne. Now priced as low as

$25.00

Garland Refrigerators



An Uncommon Value at $19.75

They are exceptional values. Garland refrigerators have a low ice consumption, are sanitary and are well insulated. You can make no better selection than one of these refrigerators.

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FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST



Leading Trunk Stores.



How large lawns are kept in fine condition

Cutting large plots of grass with hand mowers is a tedious, expensive job. Labor is scarce and its cost is high. As a consequence, many large fine lawns have deteriorated badly during the past two years.

Not so, however, with those who have an Ideal Power Lawn Mower to do the work. For one man with an Ideal can easily cut as much grass per day as five hard working men with hand mowers. And he will do the work better.

The Ideal is a power mower and roller in one. The roller is an integral part of the machine and the sod is rolled every time the grass is cut.

The Mower has a thirty-inch cut and one man can easily mow four to five acres of grass per day at an operating expense of about fifty cents for fuel and oil. Machine turns easily and will cut close up to walks, trees, flower beds and shrubbery.

A sturdy, powerful and simple machine with no clothes or complicated parts to wear and get out of order.

Owners of large estates, public parks, golf clubs, country clubs, cemeteries, etc., are all using the Ideal Power Lawn Mower with great success. Special cutting mower can be furnished for work on putting greens.

We will be glad to demonstrate the machine at any time, or will send you special literature on request.

THE HARDIE MANUFACTURING CO.
222-224 No. Los Angeles St.
Phone 61137.

IDEAL POWER LAWN MOWER



Does the work of five hand mowers

Big Profits If You Will Raise Guinea Pigs



In order to supply our ever increasing demand for [illegible] pigs) for use in hospitals, laboratories, etc., we have established a California branch. Few industries offer such profits for the amount of money and time. Foundation stock can be purchased for a few dollars and cost of raising is only about 5 cents each. We agree in writing to purchase all the cavies you raise at the prices purchased from us or their descendants and will pay $1.25 each for all females weighing over 3 ounces delivered. Even a boy or girl can succeed with them well. Send for booklet about breeding, care and present big opportunities, monthly cavies. You can get started making money on an investment as low as $5.00.

TO SELL TO US

250,000 NEEDED YEARLY

by laboratories and other institutions every year. It will pay you to get half dollars expenditure each year, are waiting for supply. There is a demand for people to wake up to their opportunities and raise Guinea Pigs to meet their requirements. One institution alone in this city requires on an average of 1500 guinea pigs each week. We are unable to supply them.

We have more orders than we can possibly fill, so we will furnish you breeding stock at small cost.

Guinea pigs are very prolific and at 4 weeks of age are capable of mating. They thrive in any climate and can be successfully raised in congested neighborhoods without annoyance of disagreeable odors when kept in large numbers.

This Has Nothing to Do With Vivisection

10 Guinea Pigs should earn $100 a year. 500 Guinea Pigs should earn $5000 a year.

DR. J. A. ROBERTS LABORATORIES
6634 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

Send 25c for booklet on "How You Can Make Money Raising Guinea Pigs."

SHRINE NOBLES TO TREK NORTH.

Ranks to Portland Meeting Will Include Hundreds.

Two Special Trains to Bear Al Malaikah Wayfarers.

Many Eastern Visitors will be Guests Here Later.

Plans for the pilgrimage that will take hundreds of Los Angeles Shriners on two special trains to the annual Imperial Council meeting at Portland June 22 to 24 were announced in detail by Al Malaikah Temple yesterday. The famous California band, patrol and chanters of the temple will be there in full force and Shrinedom is busily arranging for the great event in the Northwest.

Potentate Louis N. Cole of Al Malaikah Temple is in charge of all arrangements and has already chartered the two special trains. Los Angeles Shriners at Portland will be quartered at the B'nai B'rith Club and ladies of the party are to be provided accommodations and facilities for enjoying the festivities as well as sharing with Portland the rousing welcome that will be extended to eastern Shriners on the Pacific Coast.

ORANGE TREAT.

Shriners who were present at Indianapolis last year will remember the feature demonstration by California's Land of Sunshine patrol, which distributed hundreds of boxes of oranges from the big motor trucks piloted through the streets by the fezzed visitors. And Portland and her visitors are promised another treat of Southern California's famous fruit.

Among those present from Los Angeles will be Noble Leo V. Youngworth, who, at Indianapolis, was elected Imperial Outer Guard of North America, and at the Portland meeting will go one step farther up the ladder of succession.

Other of the Los Angeles representatives to the Imperial Council include F. B. (Daddy) Silverwood, composer of "I Love You, California," who has this year written a new song for Nile Temple, Seattle, Wash., expounding the advantages and attractions of the northern State.

Past Potentate Motley H. Flint of Los Angeles will complete the Los Angeles representation. With his wide acquaintance from Maine to California in Shrine circles, Noble Flint is a factor forcefully felt in Shrine activities of North America.

TO ENTERTAIN HERE.

The Los Angeles double-headed special train will leave here June 19, make a direct run to Portland and arrive the afternoon of the 21st. Immediately after the Imperial session, the Los Angeles delegation will be among the first out of Portland, in order to get back home in time to start the long series of post-convention entertainments to be given here for eastern Shriners on their return trip.

In these entertainments Al Malaikah Temple will be somewhat handicapped, owing to the loss of Shrine Auditorium, destroyed by fire early in the year, but Potentate Cole states that adequate entertainment facilities have been provided and those visiting Nobles who route their return via Los Angeles will receive a warm welcome in the South.

It is estimated that the total strength of the Los Angeles delegation to Portland will be about 400.

In order to be able to properly entertain the thousands of Shriners who will visit Los Angeles on their way to attend the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine of North America, which will be held at Portland, Or., the week of June 21, members of Al Malaikah Temple of

Planning Biggest Month of June.



William Rhodes Harvey, High Priest and Prophet, Al Malaikah. Leo Youngworth, Imperial Outer Guard of North America.



Organizers of Al Malaikah Caravan Club.



B. H. Dyas, Chief Rabban, Al Malaikah. F. B. (Daddy) Silverwood. Walter Durfee, Treasurer, Al Malaikah.

Local Shriners Going to Portland and Entertaining Here.

this city are organizing an automobile club and permanent entertainment committee which will be called the Al Malaikah Caravan Club.

After the emergency duty of entertaining the thousands of expected brethren has been fulfilled the new club will be maintained primarily to furnish a means for entertainment of families of members of the local temple. Permanent organization of the Caravan Club will be completed June 2 at a luncheon to be held at noon at the Jonathan Club.

Already delegations bound for the Portland convention from the following cities have made arrangements to stop at Los Angeles: Toledo, O.; Cleveland, O.; Concord, N. H.; Rochester, N. Y.; Columbus, O.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Norfolk, Va.; Evansville, Ind.; Madisonville, Ky.; Louisville, Ky.; Meridian, Miss.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Red Bluff, Ark.; Lincoln, Neb.; Richmond, Va.; Troy, N. Y.; Dallas, Tex.; Watertown, N. Y.; London, Ont.; Hartford, Ct.; Birmingham, Ala.; Louisville, Ky.; San Antonio, Tex.; Bridgeport, Ct.

Have Your Dolls Repaired Now.

Avoid the fall jam. Beautiful doll wigs woven from combings. Cash for old dolls, eyes or parts. Doll shoes free if you bring this ad. The Doll Hospital, 340 S. Hill st.—[Advertisement.

HILLMAN RELEASE IS FOUGHT BY OFFICIAL.

ASST. DIST.-ATTY. GOLDEN NOT IN FAVOR OF ALLOWING HABEAS CORPUS.

Attempts of C. D. Hillman, Pasadena and Seattle millionaire, to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus, will be vigorously opposed by Asst. Dist.-Atty. I. M. Golden of San Francisco, who arrived in this city yesterday to contest the application. Mr. Hillman obtained his release pending hearing on the merits of the application before Judge Willis on Tuesday, having furnished bail of $5000 cash to Judge Craig, who issued the writ.

Mr. Hillman was arrested at San Luis Obispo by Detective Sid Hickok on a charge of grand larceny of $125,000. The complaint, issued in San Francisco, also accuses Kay McKay and D. J. Walsh, his associates, of the same charge.

While the writ was made returnable here on Tuesday it was understood by Judge Craig that Mr. Hillman will leave immediately for San Francisco to sue out a similar writ there, after giving himself up for rearrest.

MAY MASQUE TUESDAY.

Students of University of Southern California Appear on Campus.

The campus of the University of Southern California will be the scene of one of the most elaborate out-of-door dramatic productions of the year when the students will present the May masque, "The New World," Tuesday evening.

Elaborate preparations have been made, the College of Oratory and the physical training department cooperating in arranging for the event.

Mrs. Laura Swartz, a member of the faculty, was awarded the prize for the best masque presented in competition and Homer Simmons won the prize for the best musical score. Mr. Simmons is college organist for the year.

The cast of characters will include "Materialism," Clarence Perkins; "Love," Myrna Ebert; "Ideals," Grace Louden; "Joys," chorus; "Poet," Clark Marshall; "Martius," Harold Taft; "Homo," Merle McGinnis; "Passion," Mary Northmore; "Evils," chorus; "Wealth," Marie Dennis; "Fates," Lucille Mitchell, Gertrude Roth and Dorothy Barnhart

SHRINERS' CONCERT.

Al Malaikah Band and Chanters will Entertain Tuesday.

Assisted by the Saslavsky Trio and by Miss Maurine Dyer, mezzo-soprano, the band and chanters of Al Malaikah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will entertain with a musical at Clune's Auditorium Tuesday evening. The affair is officially designated ladies' night and the high-class program will be complimentary, with admission by card.

Both band and chanters of Al Malaikah Temple are well known for their excellence. The solo work will be by Alexander Saslavsky, violin, and Axel Simonsen, cello, of the Saslavsky Trio, and by Miss Dyer, accompanied by Mrs. Hennion Robinson.

VISITORS WELCOME.

Gen. Kuhn Says Camp Kearny is Always Open for Inspection.

Visitors will be extended a hearty welcome to Camp Kearny, north of San Diego, according to advices received by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday from Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, commanding.

Every courtesy will be extended to those interested in military life and although visitors will be allowed in the camp at any time, two days of each month—the 5th and 20th—will be known as visitors' days. On these dates special features of interest will be added, including band concerts, stunts with flying machines, drills, exhibits of army materials and other attractions. Camp Kearny now is one of the largest training camps in the United States and visitors from the East frequently express a desire to see it.

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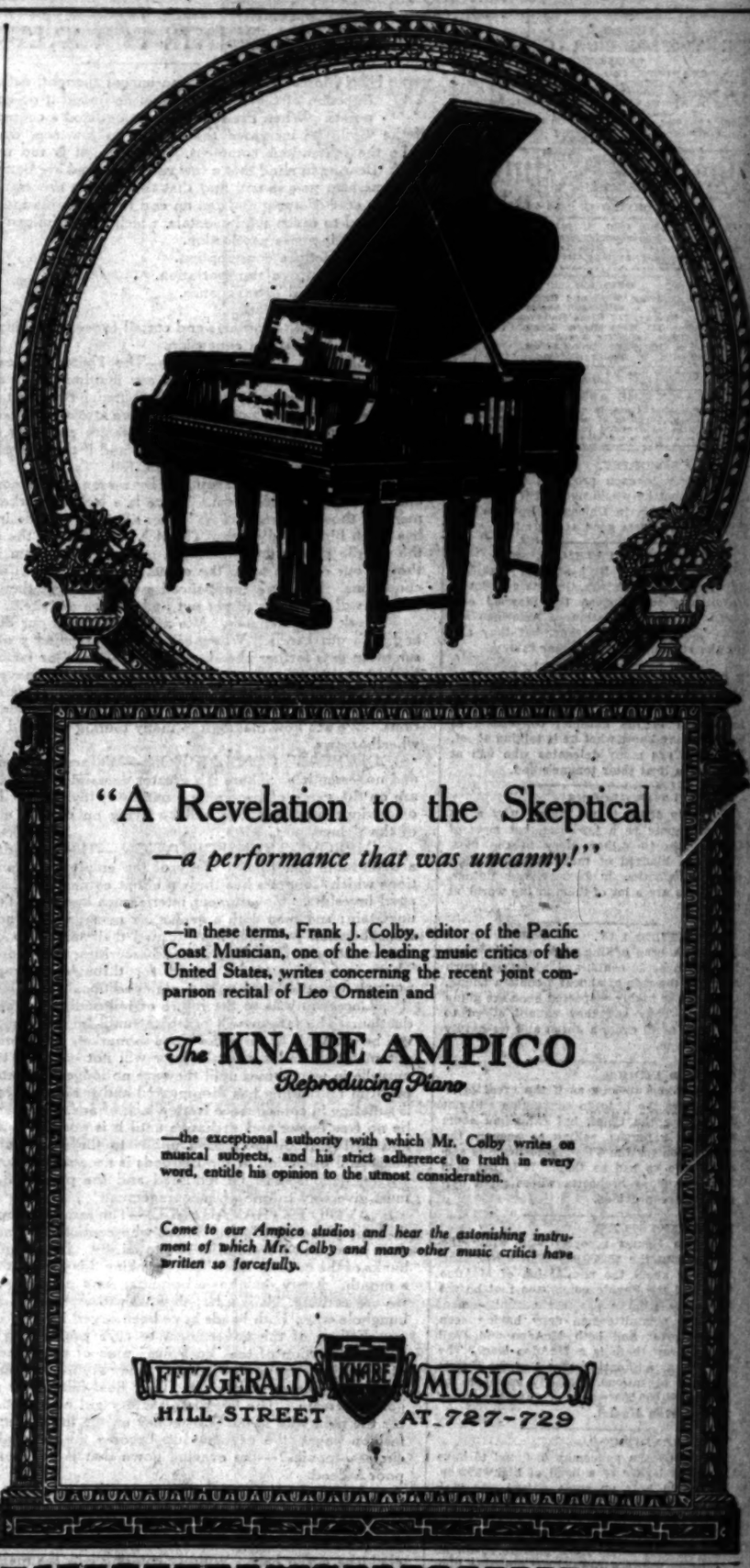
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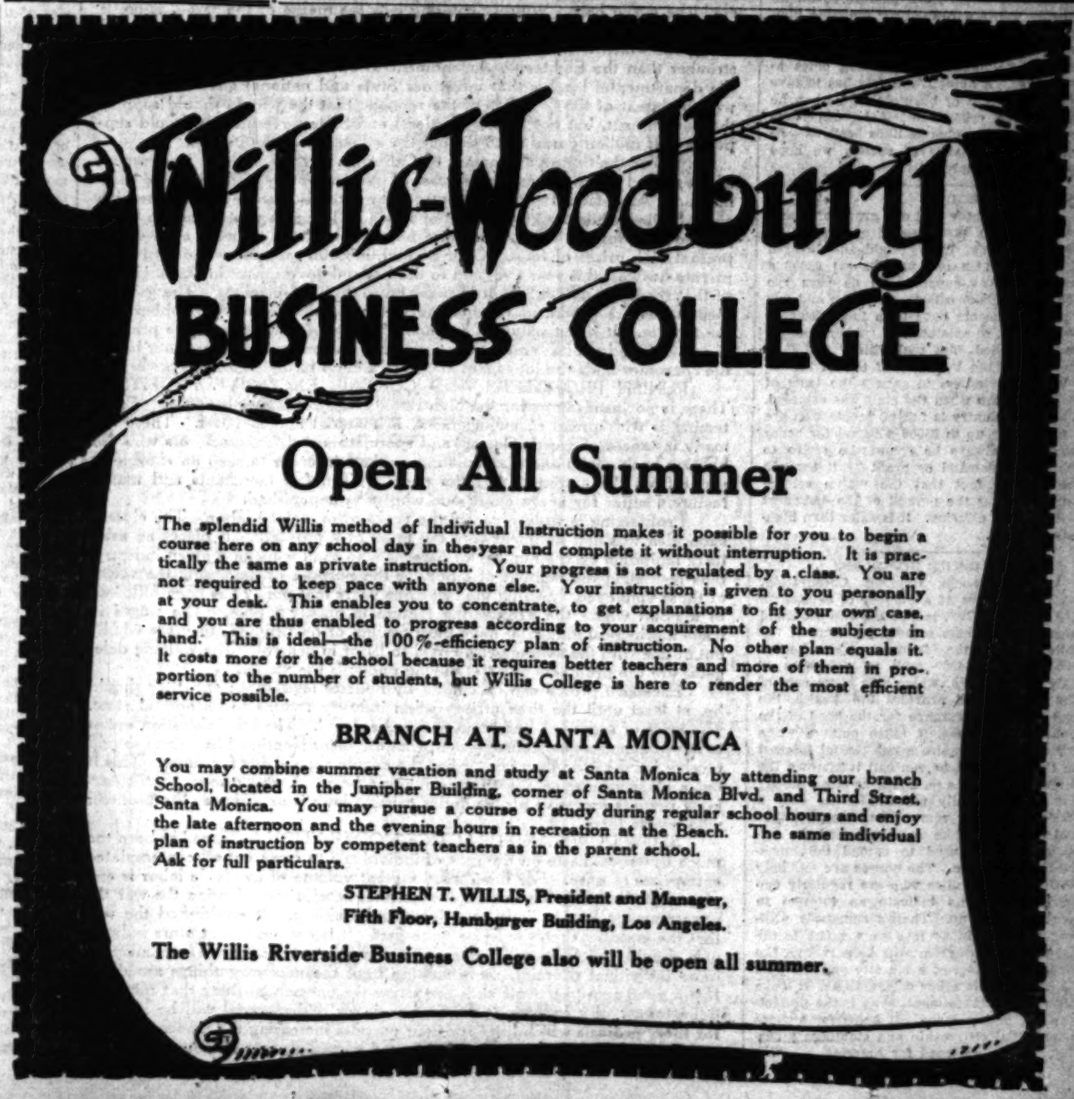
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WHAT SECURITY.

Hiram Johnson promised an eastern audience that he would not bolt if the cards fell against him in Chicago. But are the promises of Hiram good at the mint?

SUGAR-COATED PATRIOTS.

No, dearie, it isn't strange that the Senators from Louisiana, Georgia and South Carolina should oppose the planned embargo on the exportation of American sugar. They may be patriots, but they are for the southern sugar planter first.

MAY SLIP OUT.

The man who says the prohibition amendment or its enforcement will not be mentioned in the national convention at Chicago may know what he is talking about, but there are many delegates who will at least have it at their tongue's end.

AMONG THE GLOOMS.

Really there is no reason why a reformer should be a joy-killer, but most of them seem to rather glory in the part. They are kindred of those who find their chief satisfaction in bearing bad tidings. And there are a lot of them in the world, at that.

A MUFFLED LAY.

With bran selling at $3 a sack, when it used to be 80 cents, and wheat and corn going at the rate of almost 3 cents a pound, some of our highly respected hens are going hungry. They say they cannot afford to lay eggs at 40 cents a dozen and we hardly blame them.

SECOND FIDDLE.

It begins to look as if the great problem before the Chicago convention will not be naming the Chief, but exhuming some respectable person willing to assume the destination for the Vice-Presidency. Is second fiddle so bad as that? It is not thus in a symphony orchestra where great harmonies are provided.

MORE MYSTERY.

The Hearst reporter who wrote the story about the $5,000,000 Wall street fund to bring about the nomination of McAdoo informed the Senate committee that he got the story from a national committeeman. But the committeemen deny having seen the reporter and both McAdoo and Wall street deny there is a McAdoo loan. The story is as authentic as most of the Hearst political sensations. Nobody seems to be getting $5,000,000 worth of anything out of it—not even Hearst.

THE BANDIT-COP.

An Omaha policeman is found to have been the leader of a band of highwaymen. He would hold up some citizen and then remove his disguise and run around the block to come to his victim's relief. Sometimes he would be so hot on his own trail that his feet would show blisters. Now he probably wants a reward for pinching himself. But it is a great system. If all the detectives were crooks and bunko men it would be so handy in furnishing clues to themselves. A detective simply has to have a clue or go out of business, and when he commits the crime himself he can leave just the sort of a clue he likes best. Nevertheless, for the sake of society we hope the fad doesn't spread.

FICTITIOUS BOOZE.

It doth appear that one group of sharpers in Chicago have cleaned up over $100,000 by selling Lake Michigan—flavored with prune juice and paprika—at $3000 a barrel. It was supposed to be pure rye whisky when the sales were made, and few of the purchasers have been in position to make legal complaint. A rubber bag or container filled with real whisky and fastened inside the bunghole of the barrel enabled the swindlers to satisfy the tests of the purchasers when the stuff was sampled. When the country is full of people who are eager to pay up to $5000 a barrel for booze there will always be some who strive to supply the demand or profit by it through fraud. The fact that the victim seldom squeals makes the pursuit of the dishonest dollars more alluring. It is safer than highway robbery.

HOMES FOR THE HOMELESS.

The Chicago Housing Corporation, which is formed of a number of capitalists of the Windy City, is building two thousand homes for workers to help get some of the toilers out of the tenements. The houses are sold for $4000 each on payments of only $32 a month, which also takes care of the interest and provides fire, health, life and accident insurance for the head of the house. Of course, it takes quite a while for a man to acquire a substantial interest in the home, but he can call it his own the moment he moves in, and if he has a steady job he can finally pay out on as easy a basis as paying rent. The company does not expect to make any profit, and the returns will be used to extend the home-building program. The houses are sold only to heads of families who are regularly employed and who indicate an interest in keeping them up. There's somebody waiting to move in as fast as a home is finished. The program will help relieve the housing problem of a big city and the plan is extending to other communities. It looks like a good investment, even if the promoters get no dividends. It helps for a more substantial citizenship and stabilizes industry. These are good for America.

SEVEN POINTS FOR SALVATION.

WHEN Moses drafted a symposium of thought, action and belief for the direction of the tribes of Israel he boiled it down to ten fundamental points. When President Wilson outlined a course for the free peoples of the world he increased the number to fourteen, causing Clemenceau to make the sententious comment, "Fourteen; it is too many. God had but ten." Bearing in mind that a few rules observed are better than many broken, the American people will find that the policies necessary to adopt to reduce the high cost of living and put an end to intolerable industrial conditions can be reduced to seven fundamentals, which are as follows:

(1.) Increase production.
(2.) Reduce consumption.
(3.) Improve transportation.
(4.) Avoid extravagance.
(5.) Limit taxation.
(6.) Punish profiteers and curtail excessive profits.
(7.) Slow down expansion.

INCREASE PRODUCTION.—The United States is now the richest country in the world and, despite our multimillionaires, it is the country in which wealth is the most equally distributed. But, for the last twelve months, the American people have devoted more attention to wasting and consuming their substance than to making new wealth and new food supplies. Consumption has outdistanced production, and if the productive machinery is not speeded up, we are surely riding to a fall.

Why is production lagging? By reason of two conditions, one physical and the other psychological. There is a lack of workers to till the soil, and many of those we have are no longer actuated by a desire to work. Affluence has given birth to idleness. The rich are shirking; the poor are striking, and the middle classes are suffering a gradual but certain impoverishment. Although our opinion as to the cause may vary, this is an actual statement of conditions. We have experienced a blowout, and the car is limping because no one will volunteer to get out and change the tire.

Work is the remedy. We must work with our dollars, with our brains and with our hands. Whenever a strike is called production lags and consumption gets farther ahead. Whenever a mill or factory closes, dollars that ought to go to fill pay envelopes are loafing. Whenever agricultural land lies fallow the price of foodstuffs in the industrial centers soars higher. More hands and dollars must be set to work producing food, clothing and habitations. We are now making too many touring cars and not enough trucks and wheelbarrows.

DECREASE CONSUMPTION.—We are consuming too many luxuries and nonessentials. There is a greater demand for spats than for brogans. We are on the verge of becoming a nation of joyriders. This year we are living on savings; next year we will be living on credits, and after that—beware of the deluge.

IMPROVE TRANSPORTATION.—The railroads of the country are in a deplorable condition. Many of the employees are shirking. The restrictions which Congress has thrown about earnings and operation have discouraged investors. Government interference has made the future of railroading uncertain; and men with a genius for management and experience in solving transportation problems have turned their talents to other lines. Ten years ago investors were seeking railroad securities; now those securities go begging. There is nothing to be hoped for through government operation. That nostrum was tried and only made conditions worse.

Uncertainty as to the future of railroading is a serious deterrent to production. The farmer will not plant until he is assured that cars and service will be available to carry the crops to market. Industries cannot operate without material, and a manufacturer will not continue to produce articles that must lie in warehouses until they are no longer marketable. The incentive of profit in railroading has disappeared and the roads are crippled. Every class is suffering in consequence from a lack of adequate transportation. There can be no free barter and exchange until it is possible to move products cheaply and swiftly from production points to the places of greatest consumption. Successful operation of the railroads is necessary to profitable industry. Present restrictions must be modified and the policy of harassing the railroads must give way to one of encouragement.

AVOID EXTRAVAGANCE.—The same economic laws govern peoples that apply to individuals. Those who continue to waste more than they produce pass quickly from affluence to misery. Individual deposits in the savings banks of the country have been shrinking this year at the rate of $250,000,000 a month. Every sack has a bottom. As a people we are wasting more than we are earning. It is a hopeless task to attempt to fill a barrel through the bunghole when both heads have been caved in.

Failure of the government to curb profiteering during the war period and its adoption of the "cost-plus" plan of production led to the harvesting of a bumper crop of newly-rich. They are the reckless spenders who buy for the very pleasure of buying. They float hilariously across the country on a golden stream. The twentieth-century girl of a certain type no longer cares for the man who spends his money on the installment plan. Judging by the fashion pages, the peacock has become the national bird. In high society circles—movies?—the evening gown that is not worth its weight in gold is poor indeed.

LIMIT TAXATION.—Government in the United States costs five times as much as it did before the war. One stock argument for the Eighteenth Amendment was that the abolishment of the liquor traffic would empty the jails and fortify the public security to a point that the cost of government could be cut in half. Without entering into the merits of the "wet" issue, it must be apparent that the liquor traffic was blamed for a vast number of things for which it was not responsible. It will take something a great deal stronger than the Eighteenth Amendment to curb the voracious appetites of the departmental leeches that infest our State and national governments. It was the intent of the founders of the republic that the people should support the government, but not that the Federal and State governments should support a half million parasites to devour the substance of the people.

Neither the State government of California nor the Federal government of the United States has made a success of government by restriction and commission. Atty.-Gen. Palmer will not get far with his crusade against the high cost of living while the government of which he is a part wastes enough every year to feed for ten weeks the entire population of the country, even at the present high prices of food. Over $6,000,000,000 must be withdrawn from private business this year and paid to the Federal government in taxes. Much of that money is derived from surtaxes on profits and incomes. The government taxes the producer, the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the jobber and the retailer. It is but natural that each of these adds the tax to the price of the articles he handles; and by the time it has passed through these four hands the consumer finds the four taxes added in a lump to the legitimate price.

PUNISH PROFITEERS AND CURTAIL EXCESSIVE PROFITS.—There is no justification for the high retail prices of many necessities. Profiteering is widespread in management, in material and in labor. There are many instances of greedy dealers and speculators and manufacturers who are holding back goods and manipulating markets in order to reap an exorbitant profit from the extremities of the people. Ten fair merchants and manufacturers suffer for every guilty one who goes unpunished.

Profiteering is widespread in the ranks of organized labor. The closed-shop idea was first germinated in the brain of a profiteer. It places an arbitrary limitation on the number of persons who shall work in a given industry, thus restricting the amount of labor for the purpose of increasing the wages of those employed. During the last three years that policy has been followed to a point where the profiteering feature is plainly visible. The wages in some mechanical industries have been trebled or quadrupled; they are wholly out of line with the average wage paid to labor in general. The walking delegates are the profiteers and the buying public is the victim.

Excessive profits can be curbed by Federal legislation; and they should be, at least until the time arrives when industry returns to its normal state. The price of sugar has become a national scandal. The administration seems to have been more concerned about what the sugar planter of Louisiana should receive for the crop than what price the people should pay for sugar. This is but a glaring instance. There are many others. A government that knowingly permits excessive profits under existing laws is as guilty as the profiteer who exacts them.

SLOW DOWN AND PRACTICE MODERATION.—There has been too much hysterical haste on the part of individuals to carry out all contemplated enterprises at once. For this reason a great volume of available labor is employed in what may be termed nonessential enterprises. During the war the government placed a limit on private undertakings. It established the rule that the essential things must be done first. It is necessary that more individuals should put these restrictions voluntarily into practice. There must be more individual restraint, more waiting until the necessary things are done. It is a good rule to put off until tomorrow the unessential thing that might be done today. By following that maxim, labor and material will be released for those projects which have for their purpose increasing the amount of food and clothes, facilitating transportation and providing more habitations.

"What So Proudly We Hail—"



THAT ARMENIAN "TOUCH."

Excepting perhaps a few idealists who never consider practical questions of public safety and are always advocating sacrifices, provided they are not the ones to be sacrificed, thoughtful persons will be wholly in accord with the recommendation of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate that the United States shall not accept a mandate for Armenia at this time nor lend the Armenians any of our money. President Wilson set forth in his message that it was our duty to help a struggling Christian people to establish a republic within the historical boundaries of Armenia. He would keep us perpetually in quest of a Holy Grail, putting ourselves under the dominion of a League of which we are not a member. But there are some who regard the acceptance of a mandate which has been categorically declined by Great Britain, France and Italy in the light of pulling someone else's chestnuts from the fire.

Assuming obligations under a League of Nations without enjoying any of the benefits of the League—binding one's self to a labor of love which is certain to be unrequited—is a bit too altruistic for a practical people. The President is prone at times to disregard the ancient admonition, "Consider what the end may be."

Accepting a mandate for Armenia means a great deal more than helping a young republic to establish itself. Casting one's eye over the new map of Europe and Asia it becomes instantly apparent that the Armenian republic has been so constituted that it stands as a buffer between the peoples of the two continents. It is the highway along which an invading army would pass; and the country guarding that highway would have to stand ready to call out its fire department whenever a blaze started anywhere in Europe.

In announcing to the British House of Commons in April the action of the Council of the League in calling upon America to accept the Armenian mandate, Lloyd George gave some first-hand information in regard to the Armenian situation that it would be well for American readers to assimilate. He spoke in part as follows:

> Armenia presents a problem of overwhelming difficulty, arising from the fact that there is no Armenian population in vast territories that we would have liked to allocate to Armenia and which there are historical grounds for allocating to Armenia. If you gave them to Armenia, who could enforce the decrees? France could not take it on. Britain could not undertake it. Italy could not take it. Our responsibilities are too overwhelming.
>
> We consulted our military advisers and they made quite clear to us that they would have involved a very strong and well-equipped military force. . . .
>
> No state with the best will in the world could possibly pledge its honor to undertake the conquest, because that is what it means, of these territories in order to hand them over to the Armenians.
>
> The Armenian delegates gave us a very sanguine estimate of what their own forces could muster. We had to submit that, naturally, to expert examination, and, although I have no doubt that the Armenians can defend their own republic, it is idle to expect that an undisciplined force with no military traditions should be able to capture strong fortresses in a mountainous country, full of defiles, sparsely populated, from a foe which has military experience.

Continuing, the Premier indulged in a few flowery platitudes concerning the idealism of the American people and said that the Council had decided to ask the United States, through President Wilson, to accept the Armenian mandate. Enlarging on this theme, he called attention to the fact that the holder of the mandate for Armenia would naturally be expected to underwrite the new Armenian loan (estimated at $200,000,000;) and that the United States was the only country in a condition financially to do so. In other words, "Let Sam do it."

Against this policy not a dissenting voice was raised. Speaking for the opposition, Mr. Asquith said: "Deep and heartfelt as my sympathy is with the Armenian cause, I certainly should not advocate—I think it would be madness to do so—that we should undertake a mandate in that country."

Such is the real Armenian problem. If this country accepted the mandate it would necessitate a huge loan from Uncle Sam to Armenia (phew!) and the dispatching of an expeditionary force of not less than 50,000 men to conquer the territory which is to be included within the new Armenian boundaries. Armenia's credit is very poor—worse than that. And the whole expense of the campaign would fall upon the American people. It would mean fighting, and hard fighting, for perhaps two or three years. The expeditionary force would need to be maintained there indefinitely in order to keep the Turkish populations to the east in check, just as Great Britain has to keep up a standing army in India. We would be in a position where, in case trouble started, our hides would be closest to the fire. When a country like Great Britain, with its traditional lust for empire, flinches from such a mandate it is certainly a wise policy for this country to go slow in spending lives or lending money.

The Armenian problem is one immediately affecting the European states. It is as old as European civilization itself. President Wilson may be willing to play the part of a Sir Galahad, to embark upon a crusade that would have appealed to a Coeur de Lion; but the American people have problems upon their own continent that demand their first attention. It is stretching our altruism a bit far to call upon us to police in perpetuity the boundary line between Europe and Asia and to guard highways of commerce that so frequently become highways of war.

Most of all, it would be the height of folly for this country to accept a mandate under a League of which it is not a member, to pledge itself to obey decrees when it has had no part in their making. America is not yet idealistic enough to bear the burdens of the League without sharing any of the benefits.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

BY THE SEA.

I'm at La Jolla, by the sea; the view is something fine, with large blue billows rolling free—five thousand miles of brine. The grand old ocean is my lawn, it slops against my door; no dandelions grow thereon to make my spirit sore. The water booms into the caves, reminding me of this; I do not have to mow the waves; and such a thought is bliss. I see the billows, high and dark, the endless surge and swell; I see the seals and hear them bark as though they'd things to sell. And I could sit and watch the sea one thousand years or two, and every hour 'twould bring to me some message strange and new. It's saying, as it sighs and raves, and murmurs, moans and pleads, "You do not have to mow my waves or from me dig the weeds." The salt sea sloshes round my coop, and sharks come up and play, and I sit out upon the stoop and smile the livelong day. I've always had a lawn to mow, and weeds to dig at night; no sandburs on the ocean grow to mar my chaste delight.

WALT MASON.

Chairman Cummings of the Democratic National Committee is about the only man in public life with nerve enough to apologize for the Wilson administration. Cummings is from Connecticut, the land of the wooden nutmeg, where they are pastmasters in the art of bunk.

THE LANCER.

I was greatly interested in an advertisement in Friday's Times, signed by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, which told of Belgium's remarkable recovery from the war. Maybe you recall how people used to prophesy that it would take a hundred years for Belgium to get over the war. Well, that advertisement said Belgium's exports to Holland, France, Italy and Germany are greater than her imports, she is fast approaching a trade balance with England and soon the advantage there will be on her side, and her commerce, industry and finance are virtually restored to pre-war stability. And what worked that miracle? The answer is simple: Belgium is at work.

I spent most of May, 1919, in Belgium and then wrote an article predicting that Belgium would be the first of the European nations in the war to recover. Not that I am any prophet, but anyone with half an eye could see it. Belgium was at work then. The government was busted. The soldiers hadn't been paid for months. They were demobilized, but still wearing their uniforms because they could buy no other clothes. They weren't expecting any bonus. They had to use cows to pull plows and carts because the Germans had left them nothing which looked like a horse. But the Belgians were at work. Their refugee children had been brought back from England and Southern France (Belgium is blessed with children, both countless and sturdy) and in every field and every shop I passed the people were at work. So many potatoes had been raised since the Germans had been driven back and in territory they had not reached—that they were not one-fourth as expensive as they are in Los Angeles now. In a restaurant close to the union station in Antwerp one could get a four-course dinner, with a small bottle of beer or wine thrown in, for two francs fifty centimes, of fifty cents in their money, and listen to a pretty good orchestra while one ate. Up on the main drag was another restaurant which set a five-franc dinner big enough for two men like me, and I've always been considered a pretty talented table-finisher. There were the other kind, too, of course. There was one close to the Hotel Antoine where one could spend fifty francs and get less food, but generally prices were not high. In the best and finest hotel in Ghent a splendid table d'hote dinner was served for six francs. In all those towns, on the streets like popcorn venders here, were fried-potato merchants, who sold a big cornucopia—made of a full sheet of newspaper—full to the top of the best fried potatoes I've met, for fifty centimes, one dime. The reason then, as now, was that Belgium was at work. Of course, Belgium never suffered one-twentieth of what France did, and has proportionately three times as many children. But Belgium suffered a lot, at that—a lot more than even the United States did. And her after-war problems might be almost as big as ours if it wasn't for that one impressive fact—all Belgium is at work.

* * *

Gen. Rodolfo Herrero says that Carranza committed suicide. Many a man nearing final defeat and loss of power and prestige has contemplated suicide and not a few have committed it, but very few in history have shown such determination about it and made such a success of it as did Carranza. Every day we read of people who attempted suicide and failed, but Carranza took absolutely no chances. He didn't fool with a revolver, so often known to miss fire, but used a rifle. The dispatches say five rifle bullets were found in him and there may have been more. The indications are that Mr. Carranza first shot himself through the heart. Then, just to make sure, he put a bullet or two through his head. Then probably he held converse with himself. "I have failed in many things heretofore," he probably said. "What if I have failed in this. This, as one might say, is my funeral, and I want to do the thing up right. I guess I'll plunk myself a couple of times through the lungs." Some people are scoffing at Gen. Herrero's statement, but that appears to be unjust. The best proof that Carranza killed himself is the thoroughness with which he did it.

* * *

My neighborhood grocer is very patient with me and does his best to enlighten me, but the other day he gave it up. I began by inquiring the price of bacon. When I learned it and compared it with my bank balance I decided to buy something else. He explained then that the bacon prices are made in Chicago, by the pork packers there, and it costs a lot to transport bacon all the way from Chicago. I suggested that it might be a good idea if we ate bacon smoked by California packers and he smiled pityingly at my ignorance. That bacon, he informed me, must be sent to Chicago to keep the poor people back in Illinois from going baconless. Then I inquired why vegetables were so high and he explained that the Japs are responsible. So I decided to buy something neither Japs nor pork packers control. I decided to buy oranges. To my surprise I found that California oranges are just as cheap here as I found the same grade selling during a recent trip to the Middle West. I asked him to explain that to me, too, but he was too busy. He was busy convincing two other customers of the advantages to the neighborhood of the zoning law which would keep any other grocers from coming in and competing with him.

* * *

A man who wrote his wife a letter containing "six damns and several hells" contested her suit for divorce in Judge Taft's court last week, but was unsuccessful. That's the way it goes. Woman after woman gets a divorce on the ground that her husband doesn't care a cuss for her, yet when a man comes along who proves he cares a lot of cusses it doesn't help him a bit.

THE LANCER.

THE PHANTOM ARMY.

BY MAXWELL SMITH.

The dirge of the cannon has ceased at last,
And No Man's Land is defined.
The Mantle of Terror aside is cast
And men no more are maimed.
And out of the shadow of gloom and death
A phantom army comes
All silent, they march, and the bated breath
Is low, like their muffled drums.

How deep is the roar of the guns,
How red is the flame of the fire,
All heaven is rended asunder,
An army is mounting on high.

Oh, they come from the wastes of ruins of chaos
With a smile against their grime,
With their proud souls crowned with songs of France
And their glad hearts keep time.
Their names will be graven on scroll of years,
For they are the sacred few
Their memory drifts in a mist of tears
Which floods the heart of you.

How deep is the World's love,
Ah, wide, too wide to sound,
No, not for the cheerful glow
Who dies for his fellowmen.

Blow "taps" for the dead in a light of gold;
Their work for the day is o'er,
Like those who fought in the days of old,
They shall rest—but live on in
March on, grand host, to the Hall of Fame.
To dwell with the living dead.
The world will remember your sons and name
Wherever a song is sung.

How soulful the echoes ring—
How low the breath of a sigh
When each with praises is sung
For those who are passing by!

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Why not team pinochle up by cutting to the public schools?

Ex-Secretary McAdoo says he is out of politics. Quit you, Bill.

Is this the day that the Lever law is held constitutional or unconstitutional?

A friend of ours started a moonshiner's daughter in business her dad still.

Nobody has yet proposed a toast for the taxpayer. Nobody has a taxpayer.

Something to worry about—a wooden-legged man has got over being electrocuted.

Some of the aspirants for the Chicago nomination are dark horses all right—in fact, they are so dark that nobody can see 'em.

Adolfo de la Huerta has been named as President of South Mexico. He may be all right, but there is a hoodoo about the name in the republic.

"No cross over the water" is the cry in Constantinople. They are still enamored of the cross-bun, it has gotten the Turks before. Why not try the cross?

One of the funny things about the census is the wonderful increase in the population of North Dakota. They must have counted the grass that grew on the road to Virginia Beach.

The Mikado of Japan is reported as being mentally and physically broken. But China stands ready to position to declare a day of fasting and mourning on that account.

Atty.-Gen. Palmer has it figured out that he will win that nomination. Possibly this is as nearly correct as his boast that he will be able to put all of the profiteers in jail.

Mayor Snyder says that some of the local dance halls are responsible for undesirable characters. Not anybody who goes about there can be known that he is spending the night.

Gee whiz, but ain't Uncle Joe Tumulty getting hot in that controversy? If the jolly North Dakota editorial tar had shown as much activity during the war he might have accomplished more.

Nine hundred million dollars is the extent of the deficit of the railroads of the country by the government. That is the usual result when the government embarks in the conduct of a private enterprise that requires constant attention, besides a long list of highsalaried officials.

Edward H. Moore, Okla. chairman of the Jimmy Cox Presidential campaign, says more money was spent in the recent primary campaign in that State by the Republicans than he ever saw before. Wonder if that was any bigger than the money spent for Cox in the last Presidential campaign?

In giving his reasons for the high price of sugar Herbert Hoover places the trouble at the door of President Wilson, who failed to authorize the Sugar Equalization Board to purchase the raw Cuban sugar at 4½ cents a pound. If Hoover can put on his name will be somebody visiting the Wilson visiting list.

The testimony taken before the Senate committee shows that the Presidential primary campaign is absolutely necessary for any candidate or his friends to expend a large amount of money in order to make any headway in a State. Politics is a very practical proposition and results are measured by singing jubilees to the tune of To organize in forty-eight States costs a mint of money and every cent of expenditure may be legitimate.

SUNDAY MORNING

Be Rid of Painful Corns

"Gets-It" Makes Them Loosen So They Lift Off Painlessly

There's no more pain after a few drops of "Gets-It" lands upon corn or callus. Simply drink.



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A natural park of 320 acres. Complete modern equipment.
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Be Rid of Painful Corns

Make Them Loosen So They Lift Off Painlessly



Feeling Habit Becoming Fashionable

PRESIDENT'S KIN TO TEACH HERE.

Dr. Axson Head of English Work at Summer School.

To Lecture on Shakespeare at State University.

And Give Courses on Writers of Nineteenth Century.

Dr. Stockton Axson, brother-in-law of President Wilson, professor of English in Rice Institute, Texas, and an authority on Shakespeare, has been obtained by Dean Monroe E. Deutsch of the State University summer session in Los Angeles, June 21 to July 31, to head the department of English during the six weeks of summer study.

Dr. Axson is a graduate of Wesleyan University. He pursued graduate work in Johns Hopkins University and has received the degree Litt. D. from the University of Pittsburg. Wesleyan University conferred the degree of L. H. D. upon him in 1914. He was instructor and assistant professor of English in the University of Vermont from 1895 to 1894 and staff lecturer of the American Society for University Extension the following two years. In 1896 he was named assistant professor of English at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, and was shortly promoted to a full professorship. Princeton University called him to her faculty in 1898, where he remained until 1913. Since then he has been with the Rice Institute, Texas. In 1917 he was made national secretary of the American Red Cross. He is a member of the National Institute of Social Sciences.

Prof. Axson will give a lecture course on Shakespeare and various aspects of modern drama. The first half of the course will be devoted to an interpretation of Shakespeare's thought and dramatic art, and the second half will set forth the new ideas of dramatic purpose and form introduced by Ibsen and developed by various authors in America and England and on the European continent. The main object of the course will be to show how life, individual and collective, looked to men who presented their view of the human tragedy and comedy through the most exacting and at the same time most life-like of artistic media—the practical stage.

"British and American Writers of the Nineteenth Century" is the title of the second course to be conducted by Dr. Axson. The authors included in the course are Burns, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley, Keats, Tennyson, Browning, Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Hawthorne, Poe, Carlyle, Emerson, Arnold, Whitman, Stevenson and Kipling. Stress will be laid on the point of view of each author. A panoramic view of nineteenth century thought in the English-speaking world will be presented.



Dr. Stockton Axson.

POSTOFFICE PROTEST.

Los Angeles Company Asks Why Wage Report is Delayed.

Asking why no report has been made to Congress by a postoffice wage investigation committee that was in Los Angeles fifteen months ago, the Lois Weber Productions of this city yesterday forwarded a letter of protest to Representative Stephenson, chairman of the Postoffice Wage Commission, at Washington. The letter states that "it is common knowledge among carriers here that if the decline of the personnel of the department continues at the present rate, it will result in a diminution of the service to one delivery a day, a state of affairs which would be intolerable."

Further, Mr. Stephenson is asked for information as to when action by Congress to relieve the wage crisis in the Postoffice Department may be expected.

HEADS GIRLS' LEAGUE.

After a close contest, Mary Taylor of Hollywood High School was elected president of the Girls' League of that school by a majority of nineteen votes over Jean Fort, the other candidate for the position. Suspense was high during the brief but exciting campaign, the results of which were not known until the votes from the last "precinct" had been turned in.

"BLUEBEARD" NOT CARVED.

San Quentin penitentiary authorities yesterday denied a story brought here by a convict witness in a local trial that Joseph ("Bluebeard") Gilliam, bigamist and wife-murderer, had been slashed by a negro prisoner armed with a razor.

LANDMARK OF RIALTO TO GO.

Old Burbank Theater to be Replaced by New House.

Great Amusement Palace to Cost Near Two Millions.

Deal Marks Passing of Long Famous Home of Drama.

Immediately at the close of the current theatrical season the old Burbank Theater, Main street, near Sixth, birthplace of legitimate production in Los Angeles and for many years under the management of Oliver Morosco, one of the leading American stock houses, will be razed, according to an announcement made yesterday by Fred Wolfe, manager of the house, for Gore Bros., lessees.

It was from this famous showhouse that "Peg o' My Heart" went out to conquer the world and prove the biggest hit of twenty seasons. There such stars as Laurette Taylor, Kitty Gordon, Fay Bainter, Charlotte Greenwood, Margaret Illington, Fritzi Scheff, Jane Cowl, Dustin Farnum, Louis Bennison, Walter Catlett and many others appeared before Los Angeles audiences.

On the site of this venerable theater, with its cherished memories, will be built a magnificent 3500-seat amusement palace to be housed in a ten-story building that will cost about $2,000,000. The big new theater will also be known as the Burbank and will be in the hands of Gore Bros. The site, 140x350 feet, reaching clear back to Los Angeles street, will be covered by the structure.

Gore Bros. state that the interior of the rebuilt Burbank will be the last word in modern theater construction. There is to be a revolving stage that will hold three different sets at once, so that there will be a minimum of waits in the musical comedy productions which will be featured. From the stage and encircling the auditorium will be built a runway large enough to hold 500 people and wide enough to allow two chariots to race along it abreast.

For smokers, a portion of the gallery will be indorsed in glass. Megaphone devices are to carry the music into the inclosure.

It is further announced that Gore Bros. will work out here the same ideas of production that have made the Hippodrome of New York famous. A company of seventy-five people and a beauty chorus will be recruited in New York this summer.

Architects have been engaged to draw the plans for the coming building and demolition of the old structure will begin soon. It is believed the rebuilt Burbank can be put up in six months and opened for the last half of the 1921 season.

The deal was handled for Gore Bros. by Mr. Wolfe and for Flora W. Griffin, owner of the property, by Cal F. Hunter, who is in charge of the estate.

PLAN AN ALL-STAR CHILDREN'S BENEFIT.

PERSONS OF NOTE IN MUSIC, FILM, THEATRICAL WORLDS TO BE ON PROGRAM.

Local children's charities will be the beneficiaries of a show to be staged Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 7 and 8, in Philharmonic Auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Arthur Wright, chairman of the committee of society women in charge of the show.

More than a score of the best of the local dramatic, vocal and music talent will lend their services. Local vaudeville theaters and motion-picture studios will play an important part in the affair.

Those prominent in arranging the show are Mrs. Thomas H. Ince, Mrs. Sol Lesser, Mrs. Lou Anger, Mrs. Charles Ray and Mrs. Arthur Wright. Jean Hayes is assisting in arranging the song numbers and Charles Murray is master of ceremonies.

Among those who will appear are Mme. Piano, Italian opera singer; Bennie Leonard, boxer and actor, who will box Young France in an exhibition bout; Marguerite Houghton, English comedienne, who was at the front and who was decorated by the King of England; George Beban, character actor and motion-picture star; Al St. John, Monte Banks, Hobart Bosworth, who will appear in a thirty-minute sketch from his own pen, entitled "Jes' Jim," with Anna Q. Nilsson, Sophie Bernard, comedy opera singer and stage star; Constance Balfour and Harmon, grand opera singers; Antonio Campani, singer. There also will be acts from Pantages and Orpheum theaters, a tableau from the Children's Hospital; Fred Niblo, director, and Enid Bennett, a screen star, and Mme. Selby, painist.

PATRIOTIC CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION IS PLAN

SONS OF REVOLUTION WOULD TEACH DEEPER RESPECT FOR DUTY.

A committee recently appointed by the California Society, Sons of the American Revolution, have recommended that the society enter on a comprehensive campaign for the upbuilding of patriotic American ideals among both native and foreign born.

The chief effort will be to arouse American citizens to a realization of their duties and responsibilities and give them a deeper respect for their duties than for their rights.

The plan is an educational one and will include wide dissemination of information, calculated to make Americans proud of their country, through the schools and to citizens of alien birth or parentage.

The plan is similar to the work being done by the Better American Federation but deals more with purely patriotic education.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MEETS.

The annual alumnae luncheon and election of officers of Los Angeles chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Cooke of Hawthorne avenue. There were forty guests. Officers-elect of the chapter are president, Miss Ellen Andrews; vice-president, Mrs. F. S. Albertson; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Metcalfe; secretary, Miss Mabel Stephens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Van Dorn.

Clipping From the Los Angeles Evening Express, May 18th, 1920.

Bottom Drops Out of Liberty Market

NEW YORK, May 18.—Reversed liquidation of Liberty Bonds in blocks from $100,000 to $250,000 par value forced the Second 4s, Second 4¼s, Third 4¼s, Fourth 4¼s and Victory 4¾s to new low points of discounts on the New York Stock Exchange this morning. Final prices on Liberty Bonds were: 3½s, $3.30; second 4s, $2.50; first 4¼s, $4.50; second 4¼s, $3.20; third 4¼s, $4.50; fourth 4¼s, $3.10; Victory 3¼s, $4.82; Victory 4¾s, $3.20.

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A new transcontinental railroad leads direct to Chicago and supplies a tidewater outlet for the products of the Imperial Valley and the new agricultural empire of the Southwest.

As in few other cities, Strategic Commercial Supremacy is united with those natural beauties and advantages which make life a fascinating adventure.

Each day—each hour—the heart's made young by the blue and silver glory of the vast ocean.

It's yours to view and play in, and a thousand pleasure craft are daily at your service on the smooth bay.

The sparkling summer days and nights are cool, and salty-fragrant ocean breezes stir the abundant foliage.

Arrange today to get away from the heat and dust and enjoy a cool summer by the sea at

San Diego California

Through Pullman service is operated between San Diego and Chicago over the new San Diego and Arizona Railway, in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific "Golden State Limited." A delightful trip through magnificent Carrizo Gorge, Imperial Valley and twice through Old Mexico.



This booklet tells more about San Diego, California. Sign the coupon and get it free by return mail.

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Gentlemen: I should like to know more about San Diego, California. Please send me your free booklet.

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Are pleased to announce the sale of one of the most wonderful collections of

ORIENTAL RUGS

ever exhibited on the Pacific Coast

Beginning June 1st, 1920

comprising the finest makes from the art looms of Persia and China. Among them are rare Palace Carpets and Rugs in Imperial Kashan, Saruk, Kermanshah weaves, the like of which cannot be found elsewhere.

As this unusual sale will last for only 10 days we invite prospective Oriental rug buyers of Southern California to avail themselves of this rare opportunity to secure the best qualities at extremely low prices.

We cordially invite your inspection

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REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Philadelphia, Pa.—"I want to let you know what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I had organic troubles and am going through the Change of Life. I was taken with a pain in my side and a bad headache. I could not lie down, could not eat or sleep. I suffered something terrible and the doctor's medicine did me no good at all—my pains got worse instead of better. I began taking the Vegetable Compound and felt a change from the first. Now I feel fine and advise any one going through the Change of Life to try it, for it cured me after I had given up all hopes of getting better. You can publish this and I will tell any one who writes to me the good it has done me."—Mrs. MARIANNE DARE, 743 N. 20th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who will continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved many suffering women.

Bladder Trouble

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Harmless Discovery That Gives Quick Relief. No Drugs—No Knife.

This treatment is mild, soothing, healing and has immediate effect. Some cases are cured with one or two treatments—there is no shock, no pain.

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, or any disease, weakness or debility who apply this Ten Days, we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once, before it is too late. 254 South Broadway, Room 716. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—(Advertisement.

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Offer Five to One Against Johnson

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

All the Presidential primaries and conventions are over. The delegates are in their cages and the circus is moving on Chicago, where the big tent is being revamped for the show. Interest is greater than in any Republican convention of the century, not accepting that of 1912. For in the 1912 convention the contest narrowed to two men, while the contest to be staged next week is still anybody's fight.

Wise ones are offering bets of 2 to 1 on the field against any candidate. Wood is generally conceded to be the favorite on the first ballot; but the New York curb quotations give Lowden a shade over Wood for the nomination.

I have only seen one book where money was wagered. Here is the way the prices run, the long end always representing the field: Lowden, 2 to 1; Wood, 5 to 3; Johnson, 4 to 1; Knox, 5 to 1; Harding, 10 to 1. No money on any of the other candidates, but 20 to 1 against them.

Judging from the comments in the eastern press, it is the prevailing opinion that Wood shot his bolt in the primaries and that he will poll his heaviest vote on the second ballot. Lowden is regarded more as a doubtful quantity. He did not figure to any marked extent in the primaries, but he seems to be drawing stronger from the uninstructed group than any other candidate. Some of the experts go to the extent of putting him ahead of Wood on the first ballot.

Johnson does not figure seriously. I am told that instruction came last week from New York to a number of brokers in Los Angeles to take all the Johnson money offered, going as high as 5 to 1. Some of the eastern sports got the idea that Johnson enthusiasts here and in San Francisco might be sufficiently enthused over his big vote in California to wager some real money on him. They wasted the price of the wires. Where money talks, the Johnson supporters are noisy as a clam.

There has been some inside talk of a combination of the Wood and Johnson forces, giving Wood first place and Johnson second place on the ticket. The thing may be attempted; but I cannot see where it has a chance to go through. I have looked over the roster of the delegates and I fail to discover where the Progressive wing can muster more than 400 votes. That is ninety-three short of a majority. It is 100 less than Roosevelt could muster after the steam roller had done its duty.

The regular wing of the Republican party can control the convention, with a good working majority, if the regulars unite they can organize and name their candidate. While there will doubtless be a desire to placate the Progressives, I cannot believe that they can get better than second place on the ticket.

Whom are the regulars going to support? That is the mystery of the preconvention campaign. They are only lukewarm for Lowden; for Lowden in the 1912 campaign sat on the fence. They are friendly to Harding; but Harding has given no evidence of a personal pulling power and his nomination might endanger Republican success. I have been personally impressed by the sentiment expressed in regular quarters for Philander Knox.

Knox, like Harding, lacks personal popularity. But I am inclined to attach some significance to the fact that his peace resolution was supported solidly by the Republicans in both houses of Congress. Only two Republican votes in the House of Representatives were cast against it when an attempt was made to override the President's veto.

I had expected Taft to oppose him by reason of his stand on the League of Nations issue. But I observed that Taft in a signed statement last week gave a quasi-indorsement to the Knox resolution. All the Old Guard leaders like Knox; and it is significant to note that they are still in the saddle.

I gather from reports coming from the north that Assemblyman Henry Wright of Pasadena is to be disciplined by the Johnson machine because he failed to get out and work for Johnson in the Presidential primary fight. Wright was the Speaker for the last Assembly, and he is Gov. Stephens's choice for Speaker for the next term. But Al McCabe and Jack Neylan have given out the word that he is to be fought right down the line for failing to climb into the band wagon. He will be opposed for the nomination, for election, and for the Speakership in case he wins.

It looks to me as though the Johnson-Hoover fight will result in an entirely new alignment in the next Legislature. Gov. Stephens himself failed to do much for Johnson during the campaign; and I understand that the next San Francisco delegation to the Legislature will organize against him. If the politicians get to fighting among themselves, perhaps the people will have something to say about legislation next year.

Here is the situation as I see it. The regulars will be in position to control the convention; and neither Wood, Lowden nor Johnson is a regular. Butler and Coolidge are regulars, and it is possible that one of these will fall heir to the regular support. In short, it is still an open fight, with the chances favoring Wood, Lowden and Knox in the order given. I confess that I can't personally see that Hoover has much of a chance; but my vision is likely to be defective.

Under the Democratic tent the situation is different. There seems to be a concurrence of opinion that McAdoo can have the nomination if he wants it. But McAdoo is a practical man. He is not going to make any announcement until he sees what happens in Chicago.

If the Republican party comes out of the Chicago convention united behind its candidate, McAdoo isn't going to enter the race. He doesn't care for the job of driving the hearse. But if the Republicans get into a wrangle like that which split the party in 1912, then McAdoo will break a leg to get the Democratic nomination.

The way I figure the Democratic convention is that if it appears a Democrat will have a chance, the nominee will be McAdoo; and, if it is evident that the Democratic case is hopeless, it will not make much difference who wins.

Isidore Dockweiler is going to the San Francisco convention wearing the scalps of a few members of the local Federal brigade at his belt. A cabal was recently organized here for the purpose of separating Dockweiler from the national committeeship. But Democrats in the know tell me that the California delegation has been polled and that nineteen of the twenty-six are for Dockweiler.

Mr. Dockweiler has been in Washington for a couple of weeks; but he is new on the way home with the Democratic dope from official sources. It was a great disappointment to Dockweiler when Hoover declined to stand for the Democratic nomination. I understand his choice is McAdoo; but that is only hearsay.

Three of Johnson's nine little millionaires led the Johnson ticket in the late Presidential primary, first place going to Frank Flint. Meyer Lissner, despite his claims to be a boss, proved to be the most unpopular man on the Johnson ticket. It is significant that the regulars on the Johnson ticket ran on the average ahead of the former Progressives. Judging from the way people voted for these millionaires the opinion that men with millions do not make good candidates must be reversed. The direct primary threatens to make a sure-enough millionaire's club of the national Senate.

Already the 1922 gubernatorial contest is injecting itself into this year's campaign. Coming events, in politics at least, have a habit of casting their shadows a long distance before. Gov. Stephens has made it known that he will not make any protest against a third cup of coffee; and it is with a view of laying the first rails for his political fences two years hence that his lieutenants are so busy.

From Sacramento comes the announcement that Will C. Wood may make a bid for the nomination. As State Superintendent of Schools he is making good; but his candidacy for Governor looks to me a bit like injecting the schools still further into politics. Still, I am inclined to love him for the enemies he has made. The Johnson lackeys of the north have already announced that Wood can never have anything in California politics again, because he had the temerity to come out for Hoover during the Presidential primary.

August, 1922, is some distance ahead. A great many things may happen during the next session of the Legislature; and, to my way of thinking, retrenchment will be the watchword of the next State campaign. In such a campaign State Controller John S. Chambers would have the class on any candidate who has yet been mentioned. He is likely to be acceptable both to the former Progressives and to the regulars. If that proves to be the case, the other candidates might as well save their breaths and their bank accounts.

Politicians and clubmen are buzzing about a sensational episode at the last monthly dinner of the California Club.

Violating all club rules, George I. Cochran proposed a toast to "Hiram Johnson, the next President of the United States."

Immediately there was an outburst of catcalls, jeers, hisses and cries of "no!"—and such a scene as never before was witnessed in the California Club.

Mr. Cochran was severely called down, but jumped on a chair and persisted in his folly.

Finally, Mr. William M. Garland got away with the situation by proposing this toast, which was received with overwhelming applause:

"Here's to the next President of the United States—and God grant that he may not be Hiram Johnson."

THE WATCHMAN.

PERJURY CHARGE HOLDS

Barnes-Stonehouse, Circus Magnate, to Answer in Superior Court.

Alpheus G. Barnes-Stonehouse, circus magnate, accused of perjury during the trial of a divorce suit brought by him against his wife, Mrs. Delly L. Barnes-Stonehouse, was held to answer yesterday by Justice Summerfield. In announcing the decision the court said that while Jane Hartigan admitted that her testimony in the divorce trial was untrue, in that she then said her relations with Barnes were purely Platonic, her testimony to the contrary in this hearing was substantiated by testimony of others, and the case was one for a jury to decide in Superior Court. Bail of $2000, already provided, was allowed to stand.

NARCOTIC TAX OVERDUE SOON.

Internal Revenue Collector Sending Out Notices to Many Liable Here.

Collector of Internal Revenue Carter is sending out his annual notices relative to the payment of the special tax under the provisions of the Harrison narcotic law.

Those liable for the tax are importers, manufacturers, producers and compounders, retail and wholesale dealers and practitioners.

The present registration expires June 30 and must be renewed before July 1. Failure to register on time will result in liability to the penalties prescribed by the law.

Second Big Week

OF McCAUSLAND'S GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE OF SHOES

Hundreds of satisfied shoppers visited our stores last week. They found everything even better than represented. This week we have added new lines heretofore not included at cut prices. The reductions are drastic as the need for rapid clearance is imperative. If you were unable to come last week—come this week. You'll not be disappointed.



Ladies' white canvas oxford, good flexible leather sole. Reduced to. **$2.45**

Ladies' white canvas pump, light flexible sole, full covered Louis heel. A neat, stylish shoe, reduced to **$3.95**

Men's white canvas oxfords, good leather soles, neat English last. Reduced to **$2.45**



Ladies' white canvas oxford, flexible leather sole. A neat, good-wearing shoe. Reduced to **$2.45**

Child's and Misses' barefoot sandals; good sturdy oak leather soles; all sizes up to size 2. Reduced to. **$1.35**

Ladies' white nubuck. Theo ties, good flexible leather soles. Neat and up-to-date. Reduced to **$3.85**



Men's Dark Brown Oxford. Goodyear Welt Soles. Latest up-to-date English last. Regular ~~$10.00~~. Reduced to **$8.45**

Men's Lotus calf ventilated oxford; good substantial leather soles; fit your feet. Just the thing for hot days. Reduced to..... **$3.45**

Women's white nubuck oxford, flexible, white ivory. Goodyear welt sole.

McCausland Bros

2 Family Stores

551 So. Main 434 So. Main

Open Evenings—Saturdays Till 10 P.M.

Shop on Main Street Where Low Rent Helps Beat High Cost of Living.

G.M.D

A New Store With A New Purpose



MR. A. T. MAYER

Needs no introduction to the public, having been for three years in charge of the draperies department of the Fifth Street Store. He is a man, who, through long experience as a buyer, has learned the secret of saving money for his customers. As a member of this firm, he will insist upon a continuation of this policy.

Carpets—Rugs—Linoleums—Draperies

To help you save money—to make it easier for you to possess some of the beautiful and useful things of life without paying exorbitant prices for them—that is the big purpose behind the G.M.D. store—a store which will become a real institution devoted to lowering the high cost of living.

Big Opening Sale, June 1st to June 5th

At this unprecedented sale you will have an opportunity to buy Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies, Brass Goods and other furnishings at a reasonable price—lower than is possible in other Los Angeles stores. We purchase in large lots direct from Eastern manufacturers and importers, thus taking advantage of lower prices.

Our retail price will be fair to you and have a modest margin of profit. Many fine articles will be featured this week at prices that will surprise you. It will be your big chance to buy high-grade furnishings at a real saving. This will be the consistent policy of Los Angeles newest store.

See For Yourself the Record-Breaking Bargains We Offer

$15,000 Stock of Cretonnes, 500 Beautiful Patterns

50-inch Cretonnes, $2.50 value at $1.98.

36-inch Cretonnes, $1.50 value at 79c.

36-inch Cretonnes, $1.10 value at 69c.

1000 Yards of Panel Net—Just the thing for the new home—In Ecru, White and Cream.

$2.00 value at $1.79.

$3.75 value at $3.50.
$5.98 value at $5.50.
$9.98 value at $9.50.

Plain and Bordered Scrim

29c value, 19c; only 2000 yards
39c value, 29c; only 1200 yards
49c value, 39c; only 1400 yards

GREAT REDUCTION IN RUGS

10.6x13.6 high pile Axminster, beautiful pattern, $168.00 value, $147.50.

11.3x13.6 high pile Axminster, beautiful pattern, $172.50 value, $147.50.
9x12 Axminster, $97.50 value, $87.50.
9x12 Axminster, $87.50 value, $67.50.
9x12 Axminster, $72.50 value, $57.50.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12 Wilton, $168.50 value, $149.50.
9x12 Wilton, $82.50 value, $72.50.
8.3x10.6 Wilton, fringed, $148.50 value, $129.50.
9x12 Wool and Fiber Rug, $14.50.

1200 Yards Cork Print Linoleums

12 patterns to select from, $1.50 and $1.75 quality, $1.19.

Inlaid Linoleum, $2.50 quality, $2.29.
Pro Linoleum, 85c quality, 79c.
Congoleum Rugs, 9x9 quality, 79c. 6x9, $11.50.
$3.98, 7.6x9, $13.65, cut to $12.50.
9x9, $16.40, cut to $15.95.
$21.95, cut to $19.95.

Sale on Window Shades

200 job Shades, all sizes, worth up to $2.75; while they last, 79c.
All stock Shades in this sale, $1.25 value, 90c.

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps

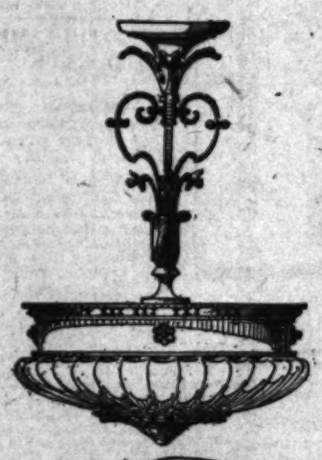
Save Money THE G.M.D. STORE

947-51 So. BROADWAY
PHONE 67450

Restful Lighting for the Home

Diffused lighting can be used in every room in the house with appropriate hangings to harmonize with your interior decorative scheme.





We exhibit a most exceptional variety of size, and style, in diffusing materials—prices to meet any need and any sized residence.

Silk cord, Tapestry and Velour hangings are also used to a splendid advantage in making an interior color scheme.

Special tints and color tones can be produced if desired to match drapes or wall paper—consult us for ideas for lighting your home.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.

DESIGNERS. 830 SO. OLIVE ST. MANUFACTURERS. PHONE. PICO 3821

To Honor Hero Dead of Three Wars

Will Shower Flowers from the Skies

Dirigible B-18 will circle
FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Tomorrow (Decoration Day)
at 2:30 p.m.

on a SYMBOLIC GRAVE in honor
dead sleeping 'neath the Poppies of Flanders
the sea.

public is invited to attend the ceremony,
those relatives whose "boy did not come

A.R., Spanish War Veterans, American
Fraternal and Civic Societies will par-
in this tribute to the departed.

and directions can be obtained from
Forest Lawn Memorial Park,
Fernando Road and Glendale Avenue

Elliot 1701
Victory Post No. 54.
American Legion—12144

Dangerous Days!

The Days when Your Teeth Send Out Warning Signals of Pain; Signals that Indicate that Your Entire System is Being Poisoned.

Your General Health Will Improve When Your Teeth Have Been Put in a Wholesome Condition.

The cost is low

SET OF TEETH, $5.00.
STANDARD SANITARY SET, $10.00.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK, $4.00 AND UP.

Specialists in Every Branch of Scientific Dentistry

DR. CAMPBELL
NO-PAIN DENTIST
437 South Broadway
(Work Completed Same Day If Desired)

WORLD METROPOLIS HERE LOGICAL, INEVITABLE.

City Must Plan for Future Greatness to Meet the Natural Process of Its Development.

BY A. GORDON WHITNALL,
Secretary of the Annexation and Consolidation Commission.

Los Angeles is predestined to be the greatest city on the American continent. This is not a boast, for the influences that will inevitably result in that fact are principally natural ones. Los Angeles itself may hasten or delay the natural process of development according to its intelligent grasping of opportunities, but it cannot prevent it. The dyed-in-the-wool booster would say we have wonderful opportunities. That is true, but we might better say we have tremendous responsibilities. If Los Angeles is to make the most of its unparalleled opportunity, it must do big things in a big way.

Geographically, Los Angeles is situated closer to two-thirds of the United States by rail than any other Pacific port. Not only is this true of horizontal distances, but equally so in perpendicular distance, a factor of tremendous importance in transportation. Virtually 90 per cent of the industrial and agricultural areas of the United States is "back country" to Los Angeles.

Where the Atlantic Coast has numbers of ports through which commerce can flow to and from the country, the Pacific Coast has but one point accessible over short distances and easy grades, and that point is Los Angeles. We are not responsible for this situation, but we are responsible for handling efficiently the problems that inevitably arise because of it. A wonderful climate that permits year-round industrial and social activities only adds to the magnetism of Los Angeles and incidentally to its problems.

Already Los Angeles has done some essential things in a big way. But we have only begun. Through our aqueduct, which is the largest project of its kind in the country, we have assured an ample water supply for this larger metropolitan district which, without it, would necessarily remain a semidesert. We have already developed a wonderful power system and are rapidly developing latent resources that will provide in excess of 215,000 horsepower of municipal electric power. We have constructed, and are enlarging, a wonderful harbor through which the bulk of the country's Pacific-borne commerce will ultimately flow. But these are only beginnings. Having equipped ourselves with these essential utilities it yet remains for us to put our house in order.

EXPANSION MERITABLE.

By "Los Angeles" more is meant than that territory alone within the legal boundaries of the city. There are other communities surrounding Los Angeles that are really Los Angeles in all but names and government. The life of these cities is inseparably bound up with the life of Los Angeles. Los Angeles' problems are their problems and theirs are ours. Their citizens and ours intermingle in a maze of interrelated business and social intercourse.

This larger district in which exist numerous smaller communities with common water supply problems, common sewage disposal problems, road administration, school, health matters, police protection and many other problems—all of this district is spoken of as the Los Angeles metropolitan district. At present, by reason largely of the numerous administrative units, the conduct of affairs within this district is made both inefficient and expensive. This can be changed only by an ultimate unification into one government of all the present smaller units.

In addition to this, there is at present in most of the area involved an absolute duplication of work. This is due to the coexistence of two forms of government within the same territory—the county and cities.

Both of these drawbacks call for a complete system of city and county consolidation. Just how this can be best brought about is one of the many pressing problems that confront the citizens of Los Angeles. In the meantime, two tendencies are at work that lead in that direction. One is the practice of municipalities delegating to the county certain municipal functions that can be cheaper administered for both if done solely by the county. Tax assessing and collection, charities, certain health matters and portions of highways are already handled thusly in certain instances.

The other work is found in the program of annexations and consolidations being made by different municipalities. Burbank, Glendale, Santa Monica, Monterey Park, Pasadena and notably Los Angeles are all adding to their areas through one or both of these methods. The result is the gradual reduction of the number of administrative units within the Los Angeles metropolitan district.

Naturally, the size of Los Angeles makes of it the center of gravity in this process. A very large program of annexation is constantly under

CONSOLIDATION IMMINENT.

In addition to unifying the territory by means of such a program, an even more vital effect is produced. Modern transportation has tended to spread out the population over vast areas. This results in removing from the conduct of municipal affairs, vast numbers of the home owning and children raising element in our population that form the backbone of our country and all its units. It leaves in control of our larger cities the more transient element whose interest in public matters is less vital if not actually detrimental to the city.

By the gradual extension of the Los Angeles boundaries, the city has in many instances followed up these migrations of its citizens and has thereby retained their influence for good in the conduct of its affairs. When the time comes, as it eventually will, that all of this metropolitan district is administered through one unit of government, the citizenry of that government will be truly representative of all elements of society.

That this may become fact at an early date, it is essential that the very best thought and effort be devoted to the solution of this problem. Complete city and county consolidation within the territory of metropolitan Los Angeles is probably closer than most of us realise. There are urgent economic and administrative reasons that will in time demand recognition and its realisation is essential if Los Angeles is to make the most of its opportunity as well as meet its responsibilities to those already here and the millions yet to come.

But pending the culmination of this program, there are very real problems of administration both within and outside of present Los Angeles. Principally among these is the subject of city planning. At present the city, and contiguous county, is in rather a chaotic state. Transportation is congested; industries encroach on residences and unsettle property values; administrative offices are scattered promiscuously over the city. Thus far we have just "happened."

We must now plan. That this may be done, a program of city planning is being outlined for Los Angeles and by other satellite cities. Already a city planning commission has been authorized and will soon be engaged in grappling with the task of bringing order out of chaos. This calls for immediate attention to the matter of a comprehensive system of arterial highways, rapid interurban transportation and simplification of steam railroad terminal facilities. Some of this work is already under way and a good foundation has been laid for rapid progress.

Second to transportation there is the vital question of intelligent and extensive zoning by which is meant the setting aside for exclusive uses, such certain districts of the city as lend themselves best to distinctive uses. Such a program would inevitably encourage building and development by assuring freedom from encroachment by blighting influences with the result that property values would be both increased and stabilized. With the organic city thus established, the question of locating and constructing needed public buildings would press for attention and be susceptible of intelligent solution.

ULTIMATE DEMANDS.

Such a program of city planning is highly essential to this Los Angeles metropolitan district if it is to be made adequate to meet the demands that the future will put upon it. Though there are at present vast areas of undeveloped ground, the ultimate demands will require that every available acre be put to its most efficient use.

This does not mean that every foot will be devoted to intensive urban development. But it does mean that future Los Angeles, more than any other known metropolis of its kind or size, will be more nearly self-contained. With our climate, our soil, our water, our power, our intelligent layout and our unified government with the resulting intensive development of industries, agriculture and social activities, we can be a power unto ourselves.

More than any other spot on the face of the globe, Los Angeles, by being a truly balanced community, can provide its every need from within the borders of its own territory. Ours will be a city within the country, or the country within the city according to our view point. We have here the germ, not only of a world metropolis, but an empire, speaking in a social and not a political sense.

MIRRORS LARGE TRADE GROWTH.

Customs Report for May in the Local District Proves Notable Expansion.

Gratifying growth in this city's trade by sea is mirrored in the May report of Collector of Customs Carter.

Imports during the month amounted to $678,714 in the new district, which consists only of Los Angeles, as against $260,403 in May last year for the old district, which included San Diego and border towns. Of the May, 1919, total Los Angeles contributed $164,666.

Exports last month in the entire region of the old district were $1,611,465. In May, 1919, the exports were $1,678,-860, of which Los Angeles contributed $1,252,495.

Collections for the month just closed were $71,240.28, as compared with $20,735.94 last May.

INITIATE CANDIDATES.

Large Class Become Members of the Jinnistan Grotto.

Nine hundred candidates Friday night passed into the realms of mystery and became members of the Jinnistan Grotto preparatory to the departure of that organization for the convention in Kansas City next Friday. The initiation was held in Clune's Auditorium.

Many motion-picture stars took part in the celebration. A number of prominent men of the city were initiated. It was the final gathering of the members and members-elect before the convention when every attempt will be made to bring the national gathering to Los Angeles in 1922.

LOS ANGELES OF FUTURE.

All-Embracing City of Three Millions Quarter of a Century Hence.

(Continued from First Page.)

on the matter, and only last week a communication was received by the Council from Santa Monica advocating that the latter city be annexed.

TERMS OF CONSOLIDATION.

The Annexation Commission endeavors only to assist with information and constructive suggestions those cities and communities which of their own initiative express a desire to become part of Los Angeles. The commission explains to the citizens of those sections desiring consolidation that Los Angeles says, "Welcome to our city" under a uniform plan whereby the community joining the city assumes its proportionate share of the Los Angeles bonded indebtedness for the aqueduct, power and harbor, and in return for which these districts receive aqueduct water and all other city service, and Los Angeles assumes the school bonded indebtedness of those districts joining the city.

The "natural Los Angeles" lies from the mountains to the ocean running north and south, and from San Gabriel to the ocean, running east and west. The present map of the city shows a hodge-podge arrangement of this territory and it was to systematize the annexation projects so that "islands" such as San Fernando, Vernon and other now independent communities which are entirely surrounded by Los Angeles territory, can be aided to come into the city, that the commission was created. It also in its work keeps in mind ultimate city and county consolidation.

There is a strong annexation sentiment in Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel and suburban communities in that section, and the members of the commission, consisting of Gen. Sherman, Councilman Criswell, George H. Dunlop, H. G. Feraud, William M. Garland and T. E. Newlin, are confident that in time these cities will ask to join Los Angeles. The prime argument for annexation which finally batters down local desires to maintain the independent corporate organizations is the fact that annexation means a supply of aqueduct water, and as one by one adjoining communities ask for annexation the building of the aqueduct is more and more justified and proves that it is the one big factor which is making Los Angeles one of the great cities of the nation.

Pasadena, Long Beach and other communities are now offering the same objections to annexation that were made by Santa Monica not long ago, but the question of a water supply, it is believed, will ultimately bring about annexation. Pasadena has not an adequate supply now and is endeavoring to obtain water from Los Angeles. Long Beach is growing rapidly and its water needs will continue to increase.

FOR GRADUATION
A WATCH OF REFINEMENT



Montgomery Bros.
NEW ELGIN WATCH
at the special price of
$20.00



Simplicity + Design
PLAIN BACK ENGRAVED EDGE
PLAIN DIAL MONOGRAM FREE

A BEAUTIFUL NEW 12 SIZE - THIN MODEL - 20 YEAR GOLD FILLED CASE ELGIN MOVEMENT

ESSENTIALLY a Gentleman's Time Piece. Worthy—Fathers and Mothers, of your consideration—as a suitable gift for your son, as His Graduation Gift. A new watch built along the lines of the most expensive of all American made watches, a suitable, reliable timepiece. Newness—style—and real beauty in every line.

An Elgin movement—fully guaranteed in a 20-year gold filled case. Thin model—hand engraved bezel and back. Engraved with a handsome Kallagram Monogram free. How do you like it? Do you want one at twenty dollars?

MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS
BROADWAY AT FOURTH
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
—Here Since 1881—



25% OFF
On New Players
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Special Now
$325, $365,
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We are exclusive local factory representatives for the celebrated Story & Clark "Solo" Player Pianos.

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS
The Zellner Piano Co.
808 SO. BROADWAY, OPP. HAMBURGER'S

Airy-Lite
SUMMER COOL CLOTHES

HOT? Not with Airy-Lite Summer Cool Clothes. Men say this sensible summer clothing makes them feel 10 to 20 degrees cooler in the hottest weather. No 3 o'clock let-up in the day's work; no sweltering at the ball game. You can dance and dance o'nights without getting overheated in a Klingmade Airy-Lite suit.

Klingmade Airy-Light Summer Cool Clothes are different. No ordinary tailor can achieve the style and comfort found in these garments. 20 years of specializing in summer clothing help to make Airy-Lite distinctive—and comfortable. No padding; very little lining. Nothing but porous fabrics tailored to hold Klingmade smart lines—genuine Palm Beach Fabric, Coolkenny Crash, Shantung Silk, Aerpore Cloth, Cool Cloth, and Priestley Mohairs.

Klingmade prices are no higher than summer suits of average quality. Any good clothing merchant will be pleased to show you Klingmade Airy-Lite suits. Try one on—a large assortment of styles, sizes and various shades to choose from.

KLING BROS. & CO., INC., CHICAGO
Makers of Klingmade Clothing Specialties, including Klingmade Bathing Suits for Men and Women



Klingmade Bathing Suits have style, fit and comfort. Maroon, Kelly, purple, brown, navy and black bodies with appropriate contrasting stripes, such as orange on black, etc. Many times to assure you of swimming comfort.



"Klingmade"

A PERFECT SCORE
TRAFFIC TRUCK

Carrying a capacity load of 4000 lbs. in the Ship by Truck Good Roads Tour to the Imperial Valley and back, completed the long trip without trouble, making a perfect score.

This truck is on display at our salesroom now—come in and look it over. Let us show you what it is made of; and what it is doing for thousands of enthusiastic owners all over the world.

GARY SOUTH COAST AGENCY INC.
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Authorized Traffic Dealers:

Garage, Bakersfield. Miller & Bauhan, Ventura.
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Traffic Trucks—the lowest priced 4000-lb. capacity truck in the world.
TRAFFIC MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Largest exclusive builders of 4000-lb. capacity trucks in the world.

POSLAM BRINGS QUICK COMFORT TO ANGRY SKIN

When angry itching skin cries through every nerve of your body for relief, turn to Poslam and let it sooth and allay all inflammation. Learn how efficient Poslam is, what splendid help it can render in healing eczema, dispesing of rashes, pimples, acne, scalp-scale and like disorders. The test is to apply Poslam at night to a small affected surface and in the morning to look for improvements. The effect of its concentrated healing energy shows agreeably soon.

Sold everywhere. For free sample, write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer. Quicker, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—[Advertisement.

HAIR THAT IS QUITE GRAY

Can be restored to its natural beauty—for Co-Lo will cause the color, life and luster to return in a manner nature approves!

Co-Lo—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.



The Ten Co-Lo Secrets

—Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.
—Clear, odorless, greaseless.
—Without lead or sulphur.
—Hasn't a particle of sediment.
—Will not wash or rub off.
—Will not injure hair or scalp.
—Pleasing and simple to apply.
—Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes.
—Will not cause the hair to split or break off.
—Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.

A5—for Black and Dark Shades of Brown.

A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.

A3—for all Medium Brown Shades.

A4—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

CO-LO HAIR RESTORER AT HAMBURGER'S, MAIN AND SECOND FLOORS, AND AT ALL OWL DRUG STORES.

Dark Rings Under Eyes

Los Angeles people will be astonished how quickly simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash; relieves bloodshot eyes and dark rings. One young man who had eye trouble and very unsightly dark rings was relieved by a few applications of Lavoptik. His sister also relieved a bad case of eye strain in three days. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Even the FIRST WASH shows surprising results. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., corner Third and Main. And all leading druggists. —[Advertisement.

Took Adler-i-ka Is Well!

"For fifteen years I had stomach trouble. Ten doctors did not help me. Three weeks after taking Adler-i-ka I was helped and am NOW WELL." (Signed) J. C. Wright.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes foul matter which poisoned stomach for months. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., corner Third and Main streets.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them with Othine. Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—[Advertisement.

DIABETES

Or Bright's Disease. Remlock 200 quickly reduces sugar or albumen. Many note astonishing results in 15 to 30 days. See demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m. Nason's Drug Store, 9th and Hill Sts. Write Remlock Mills Laboratory, 600 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

The Victor in Notable Battle for Industrial Liberty.



Airplane view of City and sign showing what makes it grow.



Main business district and sign in every window.



New Arizona Hotel.

Taken in Phoenix (Ariz.) Open-Shop Stronghold.

OPEN-SHOP TRIUMPH IN BUILDING AT PHOENIX.

Attempt to Force Out Free Labor in Arizona City Results in a Sturdy Civic Alliance for Justice.

With a $6,000,000 building program mapped out for the ensuing year, the city of Phoenix, Ariz., is furnishing these days a triumphant vindication and exposition of the principles of the open shop, of individual freedom, real American justice and virile prosperity. The present splendid condition in the Arizona community is the direct result of a recent attempt to force the closed shop in the building trades—an attempt that met with prompt action by the citizenry en masse and with the formation of the Phoenix Building Trades Open Shop Association.

This association, representing the Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club of Phoenix and the employers and employees in the building trades, is conducting a remarkable campaign for the betterment of labor conditions in its own community and for the promotion of the spirit of amity and teamwork.

It is bringing in workmen from California, Texas and other States, is financing competent mechanics until they can get a start in the new home, is even providing medical attention in emergency cases, and is steering all labor difficulties and misunderstandings toward arbitration by an impartial industrial commission of three members.

PUBLIC MOVEMENT.

The effort to force the closed shop on Phoenix builders in the midst of a lively building period made the formation of the Building Trades Open Shop Association a remarkably spontaneous public movement.

Clear proof of the sentiment of the community was given by the election of Mayor Plunkett, the incumbent, on an open-shop platform by a majority of approximately 4000.

But clearer proof, perhaps, of the Arizona city's sense of justice was furnished when, late last year, the building contractors of Phoenix called public attention to efforts to force the closed shop upon them 100 per cent.

The contractors met with a committee of representatives of the city's chief civic bodies. At this meeting the labor situation as it then existed was expounded from the viewpoint of the constructors.

FORMAL STAND TAKEN.

The committee then held a number of meetings with representatives of the labor unions and heard the other side of the controversy. It also secured from both employers and union people formal written statements embodying the opposing views of the two factions. Finally, a subcommittee of the general citizens' committee submitted a report formally declaring for the open shop policy in the building trades of Phoenix.

A mass meeting of citizens was called. The hall where the gathering was held was packed by people of all walks of life. Speakers outlined the building program for the ensuing year, showing that structures then going up or in immediate prospect would involve an expenditure of approximately $6,000,000. If this program was to be carried out successfully, it was shown, friendly relations between employers and employees, capital and labor, must be established and maintained. To promote this object, the Phoenix Building Trades Open Shop Association was formed then and there.

George H. Todd, secretary and treasurer of the Arizona Steel Pipe and Tank Company, representing the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, was elected president of the association. Other officers are: Dwight B. Heard, Realty Board, first vice-president; C. D. Dorris, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, second vice-president; A. W. Kinner, carpenter, third vice-president; Harry Thompson, Chamber of Commerce, treasurer; Niles G. Hyatt, chosen by the directors, secretary and manager. The executive committee is composed of Mr. Dorris, Mr. Kinner, and E. C. Phelps, Realty Board; W. C. Button, Chamber of Commerce; Warren McArthur, Rotary Club; F. H. Ensign, electrical contractor, and Harry Asbury, Kiwanis Club.

These men, under the plan of organization of the association, represent the principal civic bodies of Phoenix and, besides, both the employers and the employees in the building trades.

IN THREE GROUPS.

This plan is that the board of directors of the association is chosen in three groups, one of fifteen representing the general public through various civic bodies, one of six representing the Builders' Exchange and one of six representing the laboring men.

The general group of fifteen is in turn made up of five sub-groups representing severally the Chamber of Commerce, the Realty Board, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Similarly, the executive committee is by rule made up of one representative from each of these organizations, one building contractor and one journeyman.

This is in line with the endeavor of the association to antagonize no class but to work throughout in the interests of harmony and efficiency.

It is definitely the policy not to fight the labor unions but rather to treat every individual workman with absolute fairness and without any sort of discrimination.

ITS DECALOGUE.

The detailed policies of the association are set forth in a decalogue printed in card form and widely distributed in Phoenix. The card reads:

"The square deal policies on which the Phoenix Building Trades Open Shop Association is endeavoring to secure industrial peace in Phoenix:

"(1.) Recognition by the employer that the workman is not a machine and his work acommodity, but that he is a collaborator.

"(2.) The employment of working men and women without regard to whether or not they belong to labor organizations and with no discrimination against members of unions.

"(3.) The payment of employees on the basis of their individual skill, efficiency and industry, or such wages as will provide wholesome living conditions at the present cost of living.

"(4.) Reasonable working hours and the maintenance of working conditions which will safeguard the interests of all employees.

"(5.) Recognition on the part of the workman that his duty to himself and his employer demands his very best efforts.

"(6.) Efforts on the part of workmen to bring about maximum production and a realization that any attempt to restrict production reacts upon labor.

"(7.) The protection of every man and woman in the lawful exercise of his or her right to earn a living.

"(8.) An agreement on the part of both employer and employee to make prompt presentation of any difficulty to an impartial board and to abide by the decision of such tribunal.

"(9.) To recognize the public's demand for justice and a square deal for all and with special privileges to none.

"(10.) To see the need for genuine partnership between capital and labor, based on efficiency and interest in the work on the part of the worker, and on justice, fair dealing and a recognition of the human problems of the worker on the part of the employer."

ARBITRATION BOARD.

By the constitution of the Building Trades Open Shop Association, the arbitration committee referred to above is composed of one representative of the employers, one of the employees and one of the "government of this general public."

The functioning of the association has proved as popular as was its inception. Where buildings are going up under the plan of justice sponsored by the organization, huge cards proclaim: "This work is open shop." In store windows throughout the city, another card, indorsed by 1100 business men, declares: "We stand for industrial justice, equal opportunity for all, special privileges for none and the open shop in the building trades."

Secretary Hyatt, moreover, has won applause for the fairness and good sense he has shown in dealing with men whom the association is putting in touch with jobs free of charge.



Men who *know* good footwear values will appreciate these June specials. They embrace the best merchandise in the house and that means *the best in America.*

Compare these surpassing values with anything to be found in Los Angeles—convince yourself of the unusualness, the worthiness and the sincerity of this offering.

You'll find your size in those smart, long-lived Cordovans—and also in sturdy calf skins. We have them in high and low brogue effects with wing tip, and also in the plain types; again, you may choose from brown and black kids in blucher effects.

MEN—You'd better arrange a couple pairs of these low-priced, nifty steppers! Now's the time.

SCHOOL BONDS VITAL NEED.

Increased Population Calls for More Teachers and New Buildings.

Cost of conducting the Los Angeles city schools during the coming year will be $1,500,000 more than it was this year. Mrs. Chester C. Ashley says in the bulletin of the Friday Morning Club, which is to be issued soon. This is known to the Board of Education, Mrs. Ashley says and because of this the board is doing everything possible to have the proposed bond issue voted.

Mrs Ashley's statement is addressed to the women of Los Angeles and, in part, says:

Your board is faced next year with a known increase of more than one and a half million dollars over this year's cost, to cover the new compulsory part-time classes of four hours weekly for all children 16 years of age not now in school; compulsory education of illiterates from 18 to 21 years of age, and free text-books for high schools, as enacted by the last Legislature; to cover also an increase of over 30 per cent in cost of all supplies, and to provide for at least 250 additional teachers for the 10,000 new children who will enter our schools next year. To this must be added an increase in teachers' salaries, the justice of which all must acknowledge. Since the last bond issue in 1914 we have had an increased enrollment of 36,000, having today 103,496 children in our day and evening schools, 10,000 increase since last September.

Boyle Heights needs a High School; crowded Hollywood, Manual Arts and Jefferson High Schools must be relieved by intermediate schools; and bungalows at East Seventh street and many other schools must be replaced by permanent buildings. We must have schoolrooms to replace cloakrooms, hallways, basement rooms and old buildings now having to be used as classrooms.

Six million dollars is needed for elementary schools; $3,500,000 for high and intermediate schools; new schools are needed in every part of the city.

The bonds will be sold only as needed and bear interest only after sale.

Remember to vote "Yes" at the school bond election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, and remind your neighbors to do so also. It requires a two-thirds vote to carry the bonds.

D.A.R. OF HOLLYWOOD PLANNING SERVICES.

Memorial services will be held in the Hollywood Cemetery Monday morning at 11 o'clock under auspices of the Hollywood Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Rev. Frank Roudenbush, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Hollywood, will make the address. Mr. Roudenbush is a Son of the Revolution and a Spanish-American War veteran, and he served as Episcopal chaplain at Camp Kearney during the World War.

The new officers of the Hollywood chapter are Mrs. Eunice Eastman, regent; Mrs. James Francis Kent, vice-regent; Mrs. Orvillie T. Routt, recording secretary; Mrs. W. F. Quayle, treasurer; Miss Mary D. Noble, registrar.

MUST GO TO PRISON AND PAY HEAVY FINE.

FODEN CONVICTED AT FRESNO OF DEFRAUDING GOVERNMENT BY FALSE ENTRIES.

Samuel T. Foden, claimed by Federal land officials here to be one of the leaders in the ranks of the fraudulent public land locaters operating in Southern California, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Bledsoe to a year and a day in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island, and to pay a fine of $2500 following his conviction on the charge of fraud before the United States District Court at Fresno, May 7.

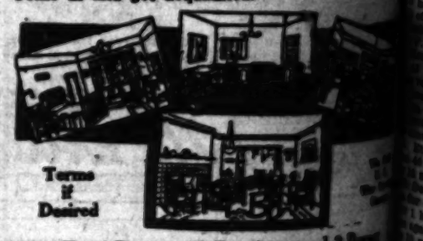
Foden was indicted with Abia T. Lightner, Ione Robinson and W. H. Shields, and of the quartet, Lightner pleaded guilty and was fined $1000, and Robinson and Shields were witnesses for the government in the case that resulted in the conviction of Foden.

In the case just closed, it was charged that Foden and his co-conspirators had forged the names of Charles W. Simington, Caroline F. Lawton, Nina S. Lawton, Ione Van Dyke, Alice Graham and W. H. Shields to applications for public lands. None of these lands passed to patent, but the fact that they were filed on as represented by Foden and others, kept bona fide settlers from going thereon, and in the meantime, it is claimed that Foden and his colleagues would sell out and relinquish the lands involved, when as a matter of fact they had nothing to either sell or relinquish.

An effort was made to get a new trial for Foden, because of the claim that Judge Bledsoe did not make strong enough in his charge the fact that the two government witnesses, Robinson and Shields, had been indicted, and their testimony as to the doings of Foden ought to be received with a very large grain of salt, but this was not allowed by the court and Foden will not harass the Land Office here or elsewhere for a brief spell.

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded business district; have low rent and small expenses, and are able to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.



Terms if Desired

Four Rooms of Furniture and 3-Burner Gas Range—Our Special—$187.50

FOLEY'S

648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

FINAL BIBLE LECTURE.

Dr. Richard Burton Will Discuss Life of Paul Wednesday Night.

As the closing number of a series of five lectures on the "Beauty of the Bible," Dr. Richard Burton will deliver his final lecture on the subject of St. Paul next Wednesday evening at the Friday Morning Club clubhouse.

In the last lecture for the only time in the series, the speaker will make an excursion into the New Testament, in order to discuss St. Paul as one of the great imaginary writers of the world, a man with a spectacular career and a fit subject for moving-picture treatment.

...RBOR DIVER IS HAILED AS CHAMPION OF WORLD.

...y Goldsmith of Submarine Base ...mains Undersea for Longest Known Time at 130 Feet.

BY SIG SCHLAGER.



...e Diving Tests at Los Angeles Harbor.
...ant, Lieut. G. B. Krans of the Submarine Base, official timer; ...Hobart Bosworth and Harry Goldsmith, just after leaving water from ...submergence. At the lower right is Hobart Bosworth about ...ten and at the left is Goldsmith entering the water for his

...Harbor deep-sea ...ve yet in a claim for ...s at depths of 130 and ...establish the break- ...the auspices of officers ...Submarine Base. Harry ...who is attached to the ...world's champion at ...ing. He won a con- ...by Lieut. J. B. Cooke, ...Bosworth and Chaplain ...He stayed below 1 ...12 seconds, the ...at this depth having ...minutes. H. H. Ket- ...Base and Ho- ...who also took part ...tried to break the ...time was 1 hour 29 ...and Bosworth's ...nearly his title to ...being below at 150 ...for 27 minutes 20 sec- ...the previous best of ...made by a Scan- ...Rebstock, in the ...in 1917.

SILVER BELT.

...awarded a prize of ...diver belt by Mr. ...he award appears to be ...them. There seems doubt ...ers at the greater depth ...official record is not ...to barter. Detgyer has ...that he will dive ...Great salvaging com- ...s in bring up some of ...ds of the coast of ...

...Though he failed in ...to establish a record, de- ...said his theory that un- ...conditions tests act as ...on tuberculosis ...the method is substan- ...by Dr. A. Mansray, ...by Lieut. Cooke, who ...himself as the govern- ...diver when "Below ...Admiral F. Ines's sub- ...the Eighth Los Ange- ...to be the greatest crew ...in the world. ...ng about eight of ...ty specimens of phy- ...ever beat left here," ...of them have been ...during com- ...parts to work for

...Harbor Base we have ...a few expert divers ...and Etsell to recover ...

...ubmarines salvaged ...in target practice, at ...the divers who bring ...the bodies of the navy ...number of $1.20 an ...dead.

...Etsell are in naval ...divers are not avail- ...Their pay ...ordered as high as ...for their services when ...navy.

The divers' submarine instruments, used to record depth and pressure, will be sent to the Navy Department at Washington for verification.

Etsell, who is chief gunner's mate, Seventh Division, U. S. Submarine Base, has volunteered to assist in salvaging the U.S.S. Schurz, formerly the German cruiser Gier, interned at Honolulu and later sunk off the coast of North Carolina in a collision with a Standard Oil craft.

"I dove, without apparatus in Honolulu waters with Honolulu pearl divers and learned to stay under without an air line for nearly two minutes," he said. "The record made by some of these boys—nearly three minutes and a quarter—I don't believe any white man could equal."

HOME FROM OVERSEAS.

Miss Ella Louise Lownsbery is with Parents at Hollywood.

After almost three years' service overseas with the Friends' Reconstruction Unit of the Red Cross, Miss Ella Louise Lownsbery returned yesterday to her home at 1895 Fuller avenue, Hollywood, to spend three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lownsbery.

Miss Lownsbery left Los Angeles for overseas service in September, 1917. As a member of the Friends' Reconstruction Unit she conducted shops in various sections of France where the unit sold all sorts of household commodities and live stock to the peasants at a very small cost.

While enjoying a vacation in Sicily with a companion last March she was stopped by a band of native brigands who attempted to rob them. Miss Lownsbery and her companion protested and the brigands opened fire. For several days, Miss Lownsbery said yesterday, she was a patient at a Sicilian hospital while a nurse picked birdshot out of her face. Neither of the workers was seriously injured.

PLAN MEMORIAL MASS FOR DR. ZEDERBAUM.

Under the auspices of the Zederbaum Club of Los Angeles a special memorial mass will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Blanchard Hall, 233 South Broadway, in honor of the late Dr. Adolph Zederbaum, who died in this city on March 20 of this year. Dr. Zederbaum, who was a practicing physician in Los Angeles for three years before his death, formerly lived at Denver, Colo., and was one of the founders of the Jewish Consumptive Sanatorium at Denver.

EATS EVIDENCE TO NO AVAIL.

Man Arrested on Bad-Check Charge Bolts Paper, but Misses Choice Bits.

When Frank Fielder arrived at Central Police Station he ate some of the checks that were to have been used as evidence against him. But he missed a few choice morsels and they were produced against him yesterday when Detective Stevens obtained from Dep. Dist.-Atty. Becker a complaint charging Fielder with forging a fictitious name. The checks on which the accusation is founded were given to Henry Guasti and A. Jones, meat dealers, and were not in Fielder's possession when he was taken. He is in the City Jail.

DIVING HEALS LUNGS, PHYSICIAN BELIEVES.

HOBART BOSWORTH EXAMPLE SHOWS BENEFIT GAINED FROM PRESSURE.

By Dr. P. A. Mansray.

Who attended the divers in their sea Pulic tests.

I attended the divers from the Submarine Base expedition because I knew my friend, Hobart Bosworth, had been afflicted with tuberculosis and I wanted to see for myself whether his experience under way bore out his theory that oxygenic pressure has a remediary influence on such sufferers.

The results proved one thing to me—and this is contained in a report I am preparing for the State Medical Board.

The application of hydrotherapeutics on tuberculosis patients without any doubt is beneficial in the extreme.

Mr. Bosworth's lungs, I thought, must necessarily be still affected even after his long and successful fight against the disease. The longer he remained under water, fed by oxygen pumped from above, the better condition his lungs developed and he was less exhausted, I am sure from his pulse, when he emerged than at the first half-hour mark.

I found a colony of seven tuberculars at San Pedro. These men make a daily practice of diving without apparatus in an endeavor to remain under water to the limit of their endurance. This, I understand, has proved beneficial. Of course, a more thorough investigation will be necessary before I become completely convinced of the absolute efficacy of Mr. Bosworth's theory.

RAISES WAGES OF ALL.

H. G. Chaffee Company Announces Large Increase for Employees.

An announcement was made at a recent entertainment given by the Employees' Association of the H. G. Chaffee Company that a 30 per cent increase in their wages will take effect immediately.

The Chaffee Company, which recently purchased the Acme Stores Corporation, is now operating sixty-one grocery stores in Southern California, from Burbank in the San Fernando Valley along the foothills to San Bernardino, to Santa Ana, including several Orange county cities, Los Angeles and its outlying districts.

The entertainment at the Ebell Club in Highland Park was well attended, about 400 being present. This number included about two-thirds of the Chaffee employees, it being almost impossible for those from San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties to make the trip in time for the program.

TO GIVE MUSICALE.

Hollywood Community Chorus to Meet in School Auditorium.

The meeting Tuesday night of the Hollywood Community Chorus at the high school auditorium promises to draw a record attendance. At that time prize winners in the recent membership campaign will be announced.

The special artist of the evening is Fredo Peycke, in pianologues. The last community sing is Tuesday, June 8, at which time the program will be given by Herbert Zubelin Douglas, piano virtuoso. The Nominating Committee composed of Miss Margaret Brusi, Charles D. Hoy and J. F. Mead, will present its report.

The meeting last week drew an attendance of about 1200. The musical attraction was the Apollo Club of Hollywood.

TAX PAYMENTS SHOW INCREASE.

Three Times as Much Money Received This Month as Collected Last May.

The May collection of internal revenue taxes as reported by Collector Carter yesterday indicate an increase of about 300 per cent, over such collections for the same month of 1919.

This is largely accounted for by the fact that the miscellaneous tax collections have increased largely, and thousands of income tax payers are settling for the second quarterly payment of such taxes that under the law are not due until June 15.

The total collections for May, 1920, were $2,509,245.38, made up as follows: Income, $1,373,111.32; miscellaneous, $1,136,134.06.

The collections for May, 1919, amounted to but $862,716.17, of which the income tax payments were $226,603.69; the miscellaneous taxes, $636,107.48.

Tailoring down and OUT in 60 days

Store Closed Mon., May 31st

A. K. Brauer & Co., Close Their Doors Saturday, July 31st

Big Sale Opens Tues., June 1st

BRAUER CUSTOM TAILOR

It took 24 years of honest endeavor to develop the great organization known as A. K. Brauer & Co.; to bring to a high state of perfection the making of individual garments which could be sold at popular prices.

The name in your suit or overcoat has always been a guarantee of full value for the price you paid—good quality, correct style and conscientious workmanship.

And not all the good tailoring and material of a Brauer suit shows on the outside. Brauer spent over $2500 a year for silk thread alone just to make each suit right and dependable.

There never lived and there never will live a tailor who could satisfy every man all the time, but Brauer's high percentage of satisfied customers was proof of his good work and squareness as a man.

When this sale ends July 31st the firm of A. K. Brauer & Co. will cease to exist. Until then his fine policy will be maintained till the last stitch on the last suit is finished.

Every Price Again Reduced to Make a Clean Sweep of the Entire Stock

Tailoring is coming down in an avalanche of lower prices right here in Los Angeles—Fifty Thousand Dollars worth of tailored-to-measure Suits and Overcoats must be sold in 53 selling days. Everything in the store must go now at great Sacrifice Prices.

When this sale opened in January it was hard to realize the extent of Brauer's enormous Spring and Summer line—literally, hundreds of swell suitings in the much-wanted light tones remain for your consideration. They are good, old-time, all-wool quality.

Today it is not so much a question of profit with us as it is a desire to get from under this load as soon as possible—to liquidate the affairs of this firm in short order. This is a Sale where QUALITY and FINE TAILORING are considered before price or gain.

This is not a new, fly-by-night crowd asking you to buy a jazz suit; trying to hurt the legitimate tailor or the wholesale merchant. A. K. Brauer & Co. is an old reliable firm, 24 years here, known far and wide for square dealing, for the better kind of tailoring and for fabrics of genuine quality.

This firm has its own big shop, employing at times as many as 80 expert tailors, and when it comes to making suits at PRICES WITHOUT PROFIT just to CLOSE OUT quickly, we'll say we can beat the world. Grade for grade there is no finer class of work than ours done anywhere. It's easy to buy cheaper tailoring than ours but hard to buy better. At these FURTHER REDUCTIONS it's like finding money for every customer who buys at this sale. Come in EARLY THIS WEEK, you might as well have a share of these bargains.

Light Tones Galore
The Swell Summer Suitings So Hard To Find in Most Shops

Suits and Overcoats Made-to-Your-Measure

$35, $44, $53, $62, $71, $80

Full Choice of Anything in the Store
THEY WERE FORMERLY $50 TO $110

CHAS. P. MANDAVILLE, nine years manager of Brauer stores, will see that you get a suit of entire satisfaction—correct style, perfect fit and workmanship that stands close-up inspection. Every Garment guaranteed.

Early Buyers Will Profit Most

A. K. Brauer & Co.
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
ONE STORE ONLY 345-347 S. SPRING ST.

These Are Over 25% Reductions

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Each package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" contains proper directions for Rheumatism, Aching Joints, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuritis, Colds.



You want relief—quickly and safely—and should buy "Bayer's Tablets of Aspirin," stamped with the "Bayer Cross."

The name "Bayer" means you are getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years, and proved safe by millions of people.

For a few cents you can get a handy tin box of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," containing twelve tablets. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—[Advertisement.

WORKS IN POISON OAK AND IVY WITHOUT FEAR

"THE Laurel Hill Cemetery, of which I am superintendent," writes J. H. Drummette, of Springfield, Ore., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I sent to you for a bottle of Zantiseptic Lotion, I had had poison oak for five months. I commenced using Zantiseptic as soon as I got it and kept working in the poison oak. I am now entirely cured and, believe me, it certainly takes something to even help me. I had and have tried everything I or anybody else ever heard of, including all kinds of guaranteed remedies. Just simply time and money wasted. Zantiseptic certainly did the work."

Anybody who has ever experienced the tortures of poison oak or ivy will be grateful for the information that this extremely irritating annoyance is no longer to be feared. The pain, itching, fever and irritation disappear almost like magic with a few applications of Zantiseptic. Zantiseptic heals and prevents other skin irritations, such as sunburn, windburn, chafing, fever and cold sores and insect bites. It is a remarkable soothing and healing lotion. Men use it after shaving and the women for the complexion and for baby's skin.

Zantiseptic is easily procured at most drug stores. If you cannot secure it send fifty cents, with dealers' name, to the Esbencott Laboratories, Portland, Oregon, for full-size bottle, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

Smart English Blucher Oxford of Black or Tan Calf.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Exclusive Agency for Johnston & Murphy Shoes for Men.
418-418 WEST SEVENTH ST.
Los Angeles





Appear At Your Best—Instantly

If you receive a sudden caller or an unexpected invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
FERD'T HOPKINS & SON, N. Y.

A Scientific Hair Color Restorer

The way has been found for scientifically restoring gray hair to its natural color. It is offered to women in Mary T. Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Restorer. It make gray hair in from 4 to 6 days.

Mary T. Goldman's
Scientific Hair Color Restorer

FREE Send today for a free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's and one of our special combs. Shade the exact color of your hair.

Try it on a lock of your hair. Note the results. Then you will know why thousands of women have already used this article to restore color.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
1407 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all distress in breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 82K, Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

Violet Ray Says NOW

Is the time to get after that Neuralgia, Neuritis, Sciatica, Rheumatism and all aches or pains, with one of those reliable

Violet Ray Outfits $35.00 Up

FULLY GUARANTEED
Made in Los Angeles by the
Empire Electric Co.
2227 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

TO DECK GRAVES FROM SKY.

Giant Navy Dirigible to Drop Garlands on Tombs of World War Veterans.

Memorial Day will be celebrated here tomorrow by all the patriotic orders, but the American Legion's plan is particularly notable since it calls for the scattering of floral tributes upon the graves of World War veterans, from a giant navy dirigible balloon. This service will take place at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, at 2 p.m. Monday.

William G. McAdoo and Rev. D. D. Snudden of South Pasadena will deliver memorial addresses beside the graves of World War soldiers in the cemetery. Maj. J. C. Shindler also will talk. Constance Balfour will sing. The dirigible balloon will then descend as low as possible and fragrant garlands will be dropped upon the graves in the memorial plot. Members of the American Legion also will decorate graves in Rosedale and Inglewood cemeteries.

Flowers which will be distributed from the dirigible on Monday will be collected at Forest Lawn Cemetery Sunday at 10 a.m. and taken to San Diego by fast auto truck, for delivery to the balloon pilot. Persons desiring to contribute flowers should deliver them at the cemetery not later than the time mentioned.

NOTABLE FLOAT.

The American Legion made arrangements yesterday to place a symbolic float in the body of its parade line Monday noon. This will be a big auto truck bearing a huge bank of poppies, at the rear of which the gold-star service flag will be draped. The women's division of the parade will follow this float.

Stanton Post of the G.A.R. will assemble at Rosedale Cemetery gate at 9 a.m. Monday. Comrade J. E. Emodine will be officer of the day. The procession will march to the flag and monument of Stanton Post plot. The cemetery committee will assist G.A.R. men in decorating all comrades' graves in the cemetery after the following exercises are held:

Assembly bugle call, orders for the day, read by adjutant; reading of department orders by Comrade Frank L. Kreider, music by drum corps, prayer by Chaplain D. D. Cheney, song by G.A.R. Glee Club, placing of flowers upon monument by officer of the day, chaplain's service, post commander and Sons of Veterans in Memorial Day ritual, address by Comrade S. H. Enyeart, song by Glee Club, "My Country 'Tis of Thee;" benediction and taps.

The Municipal Council of United Spanish War Veterans will assemble at Rosedale Cemetery gate Monday at 10 a.m. The invocation will be delivered by Rev. S. M. Bernard, followed by music by the G.A.R. Fife and Drum Corps. Introductory remarks will be made by R. Morgan Galbraith, senior vice-department commander. The oration will be delivered by John W. Sheak. Decoration of graves will be conducted by Department Inspector Tom C. Galbraith, assisted by Mrs. Florence E Inns of the Ladies' Auxiliary. J. W. Fickes will be in charge of the firing of the salute. Taps will be blown by Comrade Charles Armstrong. Mrs. Robert Wankowski will sing "America," as the closing number.

The Wholesale and Retail Bakers' Associations announces that no wholesale deliveries will be made Monday with the exception of one delivery to hotels and restaurants. The retail bakeries will remain closed all day.

All members of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary are requested to assemble at Sixth and Hope streets Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, for participation in the Memorial Day services.

A unique ceremony has been arranged by the Daughters of the American Revolution at De Mille Field, when Private F. Crawford of Co. G of the Twenty-eighth Iowa Infantry, Civil War Veterans, will fly over the Soldiers' Home Cemetery in a Mercury plane loaded with flowers which he will scatter on the graves. Gen. F. H. Barry of the Soldiers' Home and Capt. C. F. Fiege, adjutant of the post, will officiate. Mrs. Ethel Wands, widow of a Civil War veteran and the mother of two overseas soldiers, and Mrs. Della Snyder will represent the D.A.R.

At Inglewood Cemetery Rev. Charles E. Seleeman will deliver a memorial address. There will be vocal selections, a harp solo and an organ recital. Decoration of soldiers' graves will be by G.A.R. Post No. 198.

TO STAGE TRACTOR SHOW.

Tractor City, a brand new town, will spring up here between now and the middle of September. It will be platted like an ordinary townsite in preparation for the greatest tractor and implement show—from the standpoints of space, landscaping and exhibits—ever held in the world. With the steady increase in the use of power machinery in farming, tractor shows have grown in importance, but this year only two shows have been authorized, though more than a dozen cities were eager for them. One will be in Columbus, O., and the other the national tractor and implement show in Los Angeles. Both will be great shows, but the Los Angeles show will be the greater for the reason that Southern California is the only place in America where such an exhibition can be held in September under the open sky with no danger of rain. In other cities the shows have been held in buildings which were immense, but still were not large enough. In Los Angeles, instead of being cramped up in booths in a building, each exhibitor will have a city lot or two in Tractor City, facing on an avenue lined with roses and palms and orange trees. San Francisco, Portland, Walla Walla, Wash., and Salt Lake competed for the Pacific Coast show, but Los Angeles was chosen because it is the heart of the power farming territory of the West.

The Kansas City tractor show last year attracted 300 exhibitors and many thousands of visitors and buyers. Many Southern Californians attended that show. Los Angeles expects a greater number of exhibitors and a much larger number of visitors, the directors of the Tractor and Implement Association of Southern California figuring that the unusual features of the show will attract exhibitors, while thousands of visitors will combine business and pleasure by attending the show and giving themselves a vacation in California at the same time. Low railroad rates from the East will be in effect at that time. The Los Angeles show will occupy more than ten times the space occupied by the Kansas City show, heretofore regarded as the largest in the country.

Besides manufacturers of tractors and implements, the exhibitors will include manufacturers of all kinds of tillage and harvesting equipment, manufacturers of accessories and parts, tractor schools and all allied lines, such as pump and irrigation system men and farm lighting system men.

Guy R. Hall of St. Louis, who managed the Kansas City show and other notable shows, probably will manage both the Columbus and Los Angeles shows this year. Local arrangements are in the hands of the directors of the Tractor and Implement Association of Southern California, headed by W. W. Rainey, president, and E. G. Judah.

The exhibition will be held September 13 to 19.

Dr. Humphreys' Remedies

Directions with each Vial in Five Languages—English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

No.	FOR
1	Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations
2	Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease
3	Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants
4	Colic, Griping, Bilious Colic
5	Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colic
6	Cholera Morbus, Vomiting
7	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis
8	Toothache, Facache, Neuralgia
9	Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo
10	Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach
11	Suppressed Menses or Scanty
12	Leucorrhea, or Profuse Menses
13	Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis
14	Erysipelas, Eruptions, Erysipelas
15	Rheumatism, Lumbago
16	Malarial Fever and Ague
17	Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal
18	Ophthalmia, Sore or Inflamed Eyes
19	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head
20	Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough
21	Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing
22	Ear Discharges, Earache
23	Sore Throat and Enlarged Glands
24	General Debility, A Tonic
25	Dropsy, Fluid Accumulations
26	Nausea, Vomiting, Sea-Sickness
27	Diseases of the Kidney and Urinary System
28	Nervous Prostration
29	Sore Mouth, Canker, Fever Blisters
30	Urine, Incontinence, Wetting Bed
31	Painful Menses, Pruritus
32	Disorders of the Heart, Palpitations
33	Insomnia and Convulsions
34	Sore Throat and Quinsy
35	Chronic Congestions, Headache
77	Grip, La Grippe, Grippy Hustic Tablets

Doctor's Book on the treatment of "Every living thing"—mailed free.

At all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—[Advertisement.

Man Postpones His Funeral

"I am 66 years old and for past two years have been suffering so badly from stomach and liver troubles, bloating and colic attacks that I did not expect to live more than a few months and was arranging my affairs and even my funeral. Three doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy have entirely cured me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

AWARDED MEDAL FOR GOOD WORK.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Randall of Los Angeles Recognized for Aid to French.

From C. H. de Caen of Sein, France, comes word that Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Randall of 2623 Monmouth avenue, Los Angeles, have been awarded the French silver medal de la reconnaissance in recognition of the financial help they have given to war-impoverished persons living in the city of St. Quantin.

For the last two years, says M. De Caen's letter, Mr. and Mrs. Randall have given generously of money, particularly to women whose families and fortunes were swept away by the war. They also have sent large cash donations to French hospitals and have adopted six to eight French orphans, for whom they have provided incomes by the purchase of stocks and bonds.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.—"The House of Housewares"

A Real Service to Buyers of Electric Washing Machines



An electric washing machine is a wonderful labor saving and economizing factor in the home, but the service that is back of it really determines the enjoyment and satisfaction of its ownership.

Parmelee-Dohrmann service begins with the selection of machines of definite, proven merit. The long established reputation of this house stands back of every electric washing machine we sell. Our corps of expert mechanics enables us to render you competent service when you need it. Should anything go wrong you always know you can get prompt helpfulness without unnecessary or unwarranted delay.

Gainaday Washer Wringer

The popular "Gain-a-Day" you see so extensively advertised in your favorite magazine is one of the most efficient electric washing machines on the market. It is not only efficient, it is an attractive machine, one which you will take pride in having in your home, and which will render you very excellent service.

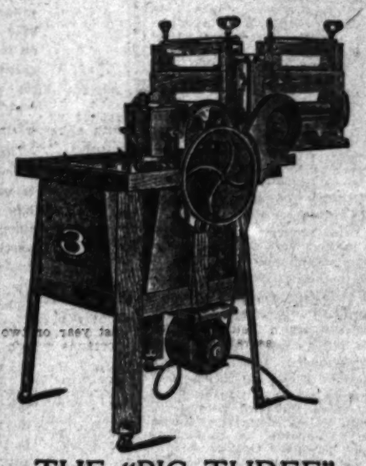
The Parmelee-Dohrmann "EASY PAY" PLAN

Puts any one of our electric washers in your home on a first payment of.... $5.00....

The balance may be spread over a convenient period of months.

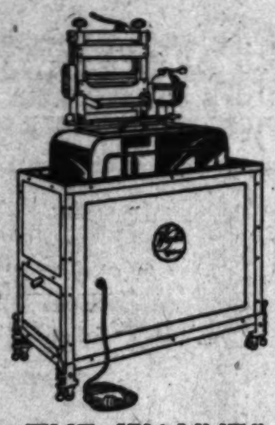
You Have Your Choice of the Leading Make of Each Type Machine

Some people prefer the cylinder type, some the oscillating type, some the suction type, some the Dolly type. Each has its desirable features. And so from out of the 200 or more different makes of washers on the market today we have endeavored to *serve you* by first determining what seems to be the best of each type and then making what is in our judgment the best of each type available to you on our "EASY PAY" PLAN.



THE "BIG THREE"

A very high grade vacuum type, with copper tub, which insures practically a lifetime of service.



"THE WAYNE"

A practical and efficient oscillating type.

You Will Wonder How You Ever Got Along Without An Electric Washing Machine

Wash day assumes an entirely different aspect when you have an efficient electric washer. It becomes more like a play day than a work day, for there is a sort of a fascination in it.

You merely put the clothes in the washer and as you go about your other duties your electric washer does for you the drudgery you have always disliked, and it saves you so much, too. The cost for electric current for the average family washing amounts to only a few cents.



The "One Minute"

A Dolly type machine that is notable for its economy, efficiency and simplicity.

Your Electric Washer Should Actually PAY for Itself

The saving it makes possible from week to week should be enough to practically meet the nominal monthly payments so that you will soon own your machine outright without its really having cost you anything.

A Demonstration at Your Home if You Wish. When Shall It Be?

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

On Sale Tuesday

A Timely Sale of Summer Glassware

A few of the pieces have slight blemishes which technically classifies them as seconds, but that only opens the way for prices to be reduced all the more, and you pay accordingly.

With summer weather here in earnest you will appreciate this opportunity to fill your summer glassware needs at such important savings as are quoted below.

On sale Tuesday.



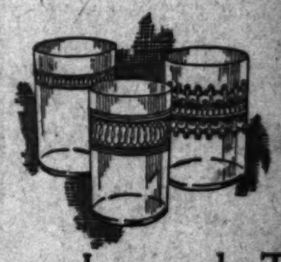
Etched Goblets Assorted Shapes Each . . . 25c

Plain goblets in a variety of attractive shapes. Special, each..... 20c

Dessert Glasses

Tall, plain and optic dessert glasses—a variety of shapes. Each 20c

Low, plain dessert glasses. Very extraordinary value at..... 15c



Etched Water Glasses 10c

Several attractive styles—a very special price. Per dozen $1.20

Lemonade Tumblers

Tall style, attractively etched. Each....15c

Plain style, very special, each..... 10c

Juice Extractors

For Sunkist and other oranges, lemons and grapefruit.....25c



Glass Vases 35c

A variety of good, practical sizes and shapes.

Salts and Peppers 30c Pr.

Large size, Colonial style.

Kitchen salt and pepper sets. Pair... 20c

Crackled Lemonade Jugs 75c





Water Tumblers

An assortment of several styles very specially priced. Per dozen.....60c

Blown Glass Water Pitchers

2-Pt. Size.....

3 Pt. Size.....

Punch Bowl

15-inch frosted fruit punch bowl. Very special .....

Handled Punch Cups, Each

Colonial design, to match punch cup sets.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA
VOL. XXXIX.

June Re Sa

Beginning —Store clo tomorrow of Memor

Every Spring Suit, Coat or store now is reduct

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Our entire stock Coats and Skirts Sweaters, all ma to 50% off.

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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 16 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

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June Reduction Sales

Beginning Tuesday
—Store closed all day tomorrow on account of Memorial Day—

Every Spring and Summer Suit, Coat or Dress in the store now is marked at a reduction of

20% to 50% Off
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Sports Apparel Reduced

Our entire stock of Sports Coats and Skirts, also Silk Sweaters, all marked at 20% to 50% off.

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO., Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

WALLACE MEETS HIS OLD BOSS.

But Fills in Waiting Time Telling Odd Stories.

Actor is Miner by Choice, but Fates Disagree.

How Eddinger Went West in Quest of Gold.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Even though you are going to be a hand-painted leading man in the drammer, it doesn't hurt a bit, says Wallace Eddinger, to go and be something else for a while. Say a plumber or a preacher or such likes. That's what he did, and anybody in the world will tell you that Wallace Eddinger certainly can act.

Of course, Mr. Eddinger wasn't exactly a plumber nor yet a preacher. As a matter of fact, he was (for eight long years) what do you think? A mining engineer! And he says that that interim of practical work in the big world more than anything else in his experience gave him an insight into and sympathetic understanding of human nature.

He looks somehow, when you first catch sight of him on the stage, as if he had just stepped in off the street and was merely obliging in the role, doing the best he can with it, but the first thing you know he's run away with the show. That's what he did in "The Boomerang" and other things I've seen him play, and that's what they say he does in "Wedding Bells," the brilliant little farce of Salisbury Field, which comes to the Mason next week, following Mrs. Fiske's six days' with us in "Miss Nelly of N'Orleans."

Mr. Eddinger ran into town for a day not long ago, just before "Wedding Bells" went into San Francisco, and it was then he told me about being a mining engineer during those eight years of his career.

"I don't suppose the world markets were ever disturbed by my mining activities, nor that an awful wallop was felt in the university courses after I had brought my massive intellect to bear," said Mr. Eddinger, as he sat in the Alexandria lobby, flicking ashes thoughtfully from his cigar and watching the bell boys hollering muffled names down into their own shirt fronts.



Ernestine Myers, Orpheum.



Mrs. Fiske in "Miss Nelly of N'Orleans," Mason.

"nor do I believe the h.c. of l. was made any "h"-er on account of the increased production of the precious metals incidental to my labors. What I minded was an understanding of men and a sort of big give-and-take sportsmanship in life."

Eddinger hails from Albany, N. Y., is the son of Lawrence Eddinger, well-known theatrical man, was brought up in the theater from his earliest years, and says that one of his saddest and bitterest memories is that as a boy he was the star of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

"But I won't dwell on that," he said, as he lit a fresh cigar, finding out I not only didn't mind, but enjoyed smoking myself—vicariously. "Suffice it I had to lick all the little boys within a radius of a mile of the theater—used to meet 'em at the stage door and take 'em back into the alley—to convince 'em that I really was a regular guy and hated my own curls. I really believe it was playing that part that got me into the notion of being an engineer, because one of the boys I licked had a father who was one. We became great pals, and he used to tell me about going on prospecting tours with his dad.

"One day when I had decided, after a few years on the stage, that I was a little too good for the profession and wasn't properly appreciated anyhow, my father told me to go down to Columbia University and learn something about mining engineering. Father was always a good father, I'll say. He always gave me good advice—told me to go ahead and do what I had already decided I wanted to do."

MIXES IN POETRY.

Mr. Eddinger thought he'd just study poetry or something in the university for a year, he says, and then go down to the mines, first putting on dark spectacles to keep from getting blinded by the blazing glory of the gold nuggets he'd find on every hand. Later he'd come home and make the famous Scotty of old look like a broken penny slot machine.

He had pictures in his mind of a bunch of fellows sitting around a camp fire at night, playing marbles with huge gold nuggets, and then going to sleep to dream of what they'd do when they got home to mother and the little sweetheart Neil. But it wasn't like that at all, he says.

"Instead, what do you think? The very first day in college, a stern-looking guy with an ivy frontispiece on his face questioned me in a highly cynical, personal and suspicious manner as to what I knew about physics and mathematics and such stuff. He fixed me with his glittering eye as he handed me a piece of foolscap paper and a fountain pen. Well, you know, I really did know something about physics and mathematics and geology, but he didn't ask me those things at all. He asked me other things. Things on those subjects, to be sure, but not the things a fellow knows."

However, it seems Eddinger got throught nicely for awhile, graduated from a two-year course in mining engineering, and then thought he was on the way to wearing a picturesque blue flannel shirt and top boots like the villain in melodrama, and he saw himself in his mind's eye giving out priceless opinions to hungry-eyed seekers after gold, who hung on his words.

"Instead of which," he laughed, "what I had to do was to act as a sort of prop boy to a big, homely, red-faced guy, who knew nothing at all about Ibsen or Greenwich Village. All he knew was where God parked gold when He made the world and how you go about it to get it out. But he earned an awfully big salary. Everybody thought I was lucky to be sent off into the wilds with him.

MAD AND HOMESICK.

"At first I was mad and homesick, but after I had tramped the desert and mountains with him a few days, with bitterness in my heart and cactus in my pants, I found out how keen he was and what a good sport, and I was proud and glad when he got in to the habit of calling me over to his room in some bum little hotel on the edge of the desert, or into his tent, and handed me out big gobs of golden mining knowledge. Being occasionally sworn at for mistakes, got to be sweet music in my ears, because I know that on account of my having worked hard and despite his bluff way, I really was that truly big man's friend and that he had confidence in me.

"That first day in the desert I shall never forget. Somebody accidentally loaned me a horse early in the morning that always bucked new horsemen off.

"I suspect it was the fellow to whose table manners I had somewhat ostentatiously objected the night before, never liking to hear soup enter the department of the interior with a moaning sound as if loathe to leave the world. That was when I went to the water hole for water. By 8 o'clock it was scorching hot. I was ordered by the chief to head straight into that scorching hell toward the distant foothills to make some surveys and observations. A negro was to go with me to help carry water and food and the implements of my business, and we had a horse between us, but much of the journey had to be made on foot.

"I thought of the crowd back in the Lambs' Club and of the cool mint juleps they were consuming, and I nearly said I wouldn't go. But not quite. I took one look at the keen blue eyes of the big rude guy, thought of the five miles through sagebrush and cactus to the nearest railway and decided I would. After that I took trips like that many times and never thought of it, but that day, well—I'd sooner have stayed in camp and played craps, that's all.

THOUGHT 'TWAS LEG SHOW.

"Nobody in the crowd knew a thing about the stage, and I remember one fellow thought that Bernard Shaw was a dog trainer, and asked me if Ibsen's 'Doll's House' was a leg show!

"After a while, of course, in those eight years, I got so I really did know a few things about the pursuit of the elusive gold and silver, and about other kinds of mining as well, including coal mining, but the big thing about those long days and nights in the open, and even in the stuffy mining syndicate offices in New York and San Francisco, was that I found out things about life that you can't learn out of books."

Afterward Eddinger went back on the stage, but at the time it was against his will, as he had wanted to keep on with his engineering. He was visiting his family in Albany when a certain Broadway star was put out of business by old John Barleycorn. The New York manager of the house where he had been appearing called up frantically to inquire of Eddinger, Sr., if he knew of any one to fill the breach.

"If only Wally were here!" wailed the manager; "he's exactly the type! Do you suppose he's forgotten how to act?"

"Don't believe so," answered Eddinger, Sr., and then turned to his son. "Want to go back on the stage, Wally?" he asked.

Wally didn't, very much; he was too full of his engineering plans, but he said he would do it for a week. The week stretched into months, with the biggest success in the world.

Of such stuff is fate made, and that's how it is that Eddinger's making the world of theatergoers laugh and laugh till it cries, these days, instead of spending his time alternately in the big open spaces and in stuffy mining corporation offices.

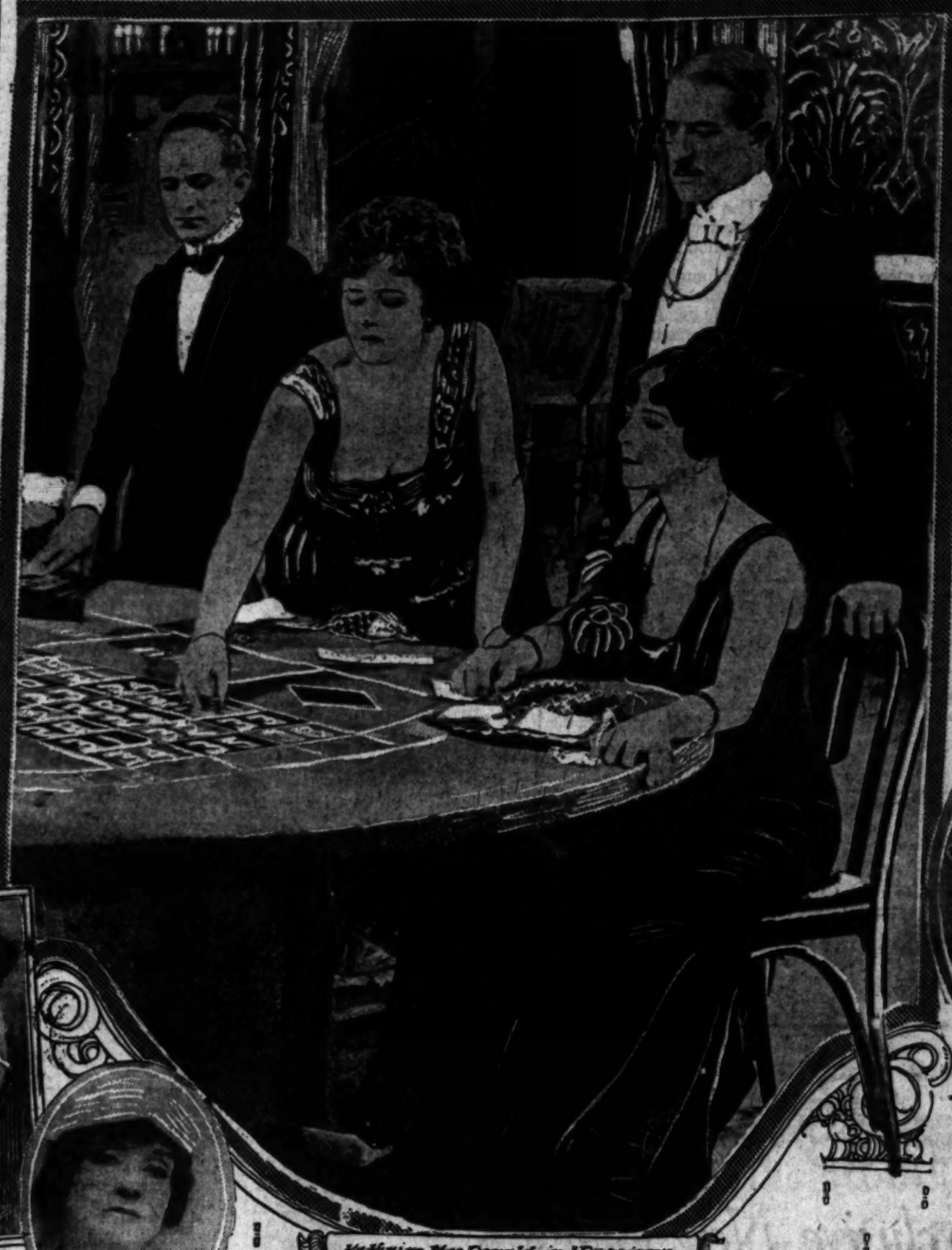
"Oh," cried Mr. Eddinger, as a big, Bluff, red-faced man made his appearance in the lobby, "will you excuse me? There's my old boss! I've just got to talk to him a little bit about mining!"

And I noticed he had let his cigar go out!

CHILD APPEARS IN SKETCH.

Marjorie Green, 9 years of age, appeared with much success at the Little Theater in a vaudeville sketch entitled "A Little Bit of This and a Little Bit of That," written by Marshall Stedman. Miss Green is likened to a pocket edition of Ethel Levy.

Charmers of Pleasureland



Kathrine MacDonald in "Passion's Playground," Kinema.



Dorothy Dalton in "The Dark Mirror" at Clune's Broadway.

Marguerite Fisher in "The Nation" Hippodrome.

NOTED ARTIST GIVES TALENTS TO CINEMA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 28.—Pennryhn Stanlaws, noted artist, is to become a motion-picture director. Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, announced today that Mr. Stanlaws has signed a contract for a year's preparatory study in the Lasky studios, "abandoning an art career which is just now at its height."

Mr. Lasky will sail on the Adriatic tomorrow for England. He will open a studio in London for the production of pictures with British actors and British settings.

GLORIA SWANSON SIGNS CONTRACT.

Will Remain With the Famous Players-Lasky for Next Five Years.

Rumors as to the future status of Gloria Swanson, the leading woman of Cecil B. De Mille productions, have been quieted once and for all. The noted actress has signed a five-year contract with Famous Players-Lasky, under the terms of which she will be featured in a series of lavish productions.

Miss Swanson came into prominence as a result of her work in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Don't Change Your Husband," gaining further laurels in "For Better, for Worse," "Male and Female" and "Why Change Your Wife"? She also appears in "Something to Think About," not yet released.

Gorgeous gowns and settings are to illuminate Miss Swanson's pictures, for she has achieved fame, aside from her histrionic talents, on account of her ability to wear beautiful costume creations. Mr. De Mille gives the highest praise to Miss Swanson's work in connection with the new contract.

BEAUTY THRIVES IN FAIR CLIME.

Katherine MacDonald Taboos Temperament.

Incidentally Hates Clothes, but Must Wear Them.

And She's Not Going Abroad to Make Pictures.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

She hates clothes and wishes she could play a simple role. But that is one of the ambitions she has only a faint hope of realizing. For Katherine MacDonald, the First National star, has no illusions regarding herself or anything else, and since practicalities indicate that peacock plumage is essential to her screen career, why peacock plumage it will be, until she finds a not-dressy play which is unmistakably her type. And this, it seems, is very much like endeavoring to discover a loose thread in a piece of Celtic lace.

She succeeded for a brief space in dodging the array of splendiferous duds in "Passion's Playground," which is to show this week at the Kinema Theater, but after her heroine had left the convent and gone to Monte Carlo, a sartorial transmutation took place, and the chances are that you'll forget all about how odd Miss Katherine looked in a drab suit and mismit shoes, on viewing her glorious garb in the scenes on the Riviera.

You who know Miss MacDonald via the screen know but a small angle of her very fascinating personality. One writer recently pointed out her resemblance to Lillian Russell, and it cannot be denied that at intimate range, both in appearance and voice, she does seem very like the formerly celebrated queen of light opera. Her poise is one



Miriam Cooper in "The Deep Purple," California.

of the traceable characteristics of this likeness.

There is an unutterable calm about everything that Katherine MacDonald is and does. She makes hardly a gesture or even a motion while she is talking to you. It is very much like listening to Louis Graveure singing—you know the way he has of subduing you with a perfect quietude, and freeing his vocal inflections from any extraneous distraction of movement.

The American Beauty of the cinema makes no denial of the fact that she cares nothing for the possession of so-called temperament. She has no excuse for its absence. She is being herself.

"It's all very well if you have restless active personality to be that way," she declares in her direct manner, looking always right into your eyes as she speaks. "Personally I can't be; that's precisely where I'm different.

"If people think I should do things rapidly, if they don't like my languid heroine, it is because they do not like me. But I can't be anything that is not related in some way to myself. I can't tear emotions to shreds and I won't play jazz comedy roles, because I was built for comfort and not speed."

Perhaps, however, no star is making a greater effort to illumine the various corners of her personality, but always with precision. She reads every story that seems to offer new opportunity, and has her family and friends busy on the trail of a new shubject all the time.

Like all real people Miss MacDonald hates stupidity. The day I met her she had her cudgels cut for two somebodies who attended a performance that had interested her exceedingly because it was a worthwhile play, and who happened to annoy by airing their ignorance ostentatiously in her vicinity at the theater.

"They spent all their time while the performance was going on conversing about nothing," said Miss MacDonald in softely acrid tones. "Then the sweet young thing mentioned to the man who was with her that she couldn't understand the plot, and he answered that his mentality was undoubtedly poor, but that it was equally beyond him.

"I turned around and told him that for once at least he was perfectly correct."

Miss MacDonald had her own preliminary training on the stage, but it was very brief. "I didn't like it, and I have no intention of returning to the stage later on. I don't care to work at night. I don't mind devoting my evenings to pleasure, but I can't see where there's any enjoyment or profit in working at night.

"It is the same with going to Europe to make pictures. When I go to Europe it will be to enjoy myself. I'll be on a vacation. I don't see anything to be gained by going abroad for pictures, when the settings can be duplicated in a perfectly satisfactory way at a studio. In 'The Woman Thou Gavest Me,' for instance, the Egyptian hotel scene was so near the original that people thought it was the actual structure and locality.

"I'm practical—yes, I'll admit. But it's because it comes natural to me. Besides, I've found it pays"

A Gift of Good Furniture

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

Best Expresses the True Sentiment of Gift Giving

The furniture we live with—the cherished personal pieces we grow to love and prize—are very important influences in our lives.

Then what an opportunity we have to contribute something worth while to the enjoyment of those we wish to compliment, by giving good furniture for gifts

A gift of some useful and unusual piece of furniture need cost no more than the gift of passing fancy or limited utility. But what a sense of satisfaction and gratification there is in giving such a gift—in knowing that it will continue to be cherished on through the years to come.

The "California" shows many such gift pieces. The variety is so comprehensive that every requirement can be filled, and the price range is so broad that you can find liberal selection within almost any price range.

And the suggestions are by no means confined to the merely utilitarian. The most appropriate gift pieces combine utility with decorative beauty—as, for instance, in the very unusual nests of tables, the many beautiful floor lamps and davenport lamps and reading lamps, and the convenient sewing tables, and the inviting chaises longue, and the handy dinner wagons—but there are too many things to enumerate. We want you to feel free to come and gather suggestions at your own convenience. You will be very welcome whenever you come.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
NEAR SEVENTH
INTERIOR DECORATORS

A very beautiful writing desk—a reproduction of an old Colonial masterpiece known as the "block front" desk—usually spoken of as the "bureau desk," because of the four commodious drawers which give the suggestion of a bureau.

Sketched on our floor.



Exclusive New Diamond Rings

The Feagans & Co. store always has been known for the individuality and exclusiveness of its wares. This exclusiveness is undoubtedly most emphatically expressed in the wonderful creations in fine platinum jewelry, and especially in the beautiful diamond rings in which the creative latitude of the designers is almost without limit.

Feagans & Co. show masterpieces in gem diamond rings priced up to as high as $25,000.00. Very smart new creations are also shown in which rubies, emeralds and sapphires are effectively used in combination with gem diamonds.

New solitaires, featuring the marquise or navette shaped stones, in very beautiful gem-set mountings, are very smart and of typical "Feagans" character.

CORRECT STATIONERY REQUIREMENTS FOR WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES, AT HOMES, RECEPTIONS AND ALL SOCIAL OCCASIONS.

Feagans & Co.
Famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING
GEMS JEWELS WATCHES CLOCKS SILVER STATIONERY LEATHER

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

From "Madonna's Child."

The little temple's door stood open wide,
And all the place by sunshine was possessed,
From the groined roof which time had slowly dyed,
Down to the inlaid altar whitely dressed.
But the smooth walls that rose on either side
Were marble; marble was the floor you pressed;
So that, withal, the spot seemed fresh and cool,
Even as shady grove or reedy pool.
Full on the left an antique pulpit rose,
Of structure quaint, and it was marble too,
Where hands long numb had carven, as they chose,
Odd allegories, fair and foul to view.
Bearing virgins, calm as newly fallen snows,
Bearing curved palms, and singing hymns to you;
There long lank demons gnawing damned souls,
And bastard animals, and nightmare scrolls.

—[Alfred Austin.

Seymour Thomas.

When Seymour Thomas left Texas for study in the Art Student's League of New York, he knew that he was going to paint portraits some day. Perhaps he even intended to become famous, though this is problematical, for the true artist does not think of fame or fortune, but work. If fame arrives, well and good—but he hasn't time to worry about it.

But Seymour Thomas did become famous as a portrait painter. His reputation advanced by leaps and bounds, and years in Paris, to have as sitters some of the most famous men and women of our time. A few escaped him, however; Grover Cleveland died when arrangements were being made for sittings, and the same bad luck attended King Edward. Mr. Thomas's aunt, married to a French marquis, had succeeded in getting King Edward's consent. For years she had acted as chaperon for the youthful Prince of Wales on his visits to Paris, and her influence secured for her nephew the coveted favor of an interview with the Prince's royal father.

Five years ago Mr. Thomas came to Los Angeles and bought himself a few acres among the beautiful hills of La Crescenta. He has been so happy here that he has postponed, from year to year, the idea of going back to Paris, though his studio and his artistic paraphernalia are there eating up rent at a great pace. On the first of June, however, he sets out for Paris to close up the studio and his himself back to La Crescenta, where he is going to live forever. His wife will accompany him.

Though the artist has worked on a ranch in La Crescenta he has found time to paint a few portraits, and when he comes back at the end of six months he will paint many more. These recent commissions came unsought—in fact, all the sitters looked up La Crescenta on the map and so unearthed the painter and insisted on being painted. This was the procedure of Mrs. Jonathan Kittle of San Francisco, of Mrs. George Hood and daughter of Philadelphia, and of Mrs. Justus Wallerstein of Paris, whose face and head remind one of Rembrandt's "Saskia."

Mr. Thomas has painted 300 portraits, and when you glance over the list of names you seem to be reading a page from "Who's Who." He painted two portraits of President Wilson, the most successful one being finished seven years ago exactly three days before Mr. Wilson's inauguration. The artist declares that Mr. Wilson is one of the most interesting sitters he ever had—full of brilliant talk and anecdote, thoughtful and considerate, posing for hours without moving. Gen. Lew Wallace had his portrait painted only once—he had a great aversion to sitting for it—and this was the notably fine one from Mr. Thomas's brush. Another interesting sitter was Miss Mildred Lee, a delightful and original old lady, daughter of Robert E. Lee and great granddaughter of Martha Washington. The portrait of Miss Lee was painted in Paris.

"The Lady and the Dog" is in the Metropolitan Museum, a very attractive portrait of Mrs. Seymour Thomas is in the Buffalo Museum, and many others are housed in State capitols and public museums. Sir William Osler was painted by Mr. Thomas, George Butler (son of William Allen Butler,) Alexander E. Orr (president of New York Life Insurance Company,) Antonin Dubost (president of the French Senate,) Vicomte de Manville, Mme. Alliaine de Lotbiniere, Mrs. Alexander Crane, Mrs. George Pillsbury, W. K. Jewett of Pasadena, Dr. Wallace Briggs, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Jacob Schiff and wife, and so forth, and so on.

Mr. Thomas draws and models beautifully, but many other artists do these things equally well, and yet are not famous portrait painters. He gives a sort of personal distinction to all his sitters, for it is his conviction that every man has something fine in him, and that it is the painter's business to discover that something—not "idealising" in the usual sense of that much abused word, but merely stating the nobler truth.

Fourteen Canvases.

Fourteen canvases by fourteen different artists have been selected by the art committee of the Ebell Club from the exhibition by California painters, just closed at Exposition Park. They are now being shown in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

As these paintings have already been spoken of in this column, a mention of the titles and their painters is all that is now necessary for the enlightenment of the diligent reader—and, let us presume, even more diligent picture viewer. The pictures are thoroughly representative, excellent examples of the work of the different men.

Here are "Spring Hills" by Dana Bartlett; "Spring in California," by Wallace De Wolf, a Chicago painter who visits us very often; "The Old Mill," by Edward B. Butler, another Chicago painter; "Fleur de Lis," a rich still life by C. P. Townsley; "The Coming of Spring," an Alaskan subject by Paul Lauritz, who has painted a good deal in the frozen north; "La Rosa," by Donna Schuster; "Surging Tide," by Jack Wilkinson Smith; "Sunset Light, Grand Canyon," by Benjamin Brown, a new canvas, I think, and a very strong one from this capable painter; "The Lure of the Orient," by John H. Rich, an over-exuberant title of a not over-emotional young woman in a kimono; "Portrait in Blue Green," by Mabel Alvarez, in which the beautiful figured background obtrudes into the foreground; "Cloudland," by William Wendt; "Spring Sycamores," by Orrin White; "At the Door," by E. Roscoe Shrader; "End of Day," by Lee Mogarrue.

Seascapes.

A number of recent shore marines from the brush of Rol Clarkson Colman is shown this week, and for a few weeks to come, at the Kanst gallery.

Mr. Colman is an earnest and sincere student of nature, and all his pictures have the attraction that we find in work that is absolutely without trickery. This in spite of the fact that his technique is careful and sure rather than brilliant. After all, clever brushwork is not the whole end and aim of art—but the message of the artist is, and when he has something to say he will always know how to say it effectively enough for our understanding. The technician is apt to become enmeshed in his own brushwork—and to entangle us, too, so that we quite lose sight of the fact that perhaps he really has nothing whatever to tell us.

Attractive canvases from Mr. Colman's brush at Kanst's are "The Enchanting Hour," "The Fleeting Hour," "Veils of Evening," "Torrey Pine," "Fair and Starry," with many others of kindred sunlight and moonlight effects.

From Marseilles and Tunis.

Helena Dunlap's pen displays the same keen power of quick impressionism that we know belongs to her brush. She writes from Marseilles:

"Marseilles is an awful and wonderful city. I love it down to the docks. The old port, boats and boats, ships and steamers, fishing smacks and the smell of tar, wine and hides! Far above the old port on a high hill is a church that overlooks the harbor, on the topmost spire is a huge gold figure of Christ. The church looks down on a horrible seething mass of humanity, all kinds and conditions of people. I saw a white woman kiss a big black negro on his thick red lips. There are Turks and turbaned creatures of all nationalities, the dregs of humanity, and perhaps the best of it—I do not know. Men that labor and old hags eating crusts of bread, diseased people and ruddy fishermen, staunch-looking Englishmen off their boats—all in a jumble!

"I am trying to paint these, but I can't express what I feel and see—nothing I can do seems to 'get it,' so I guess I will just try and then scrape it out.

"Tunis, Africa. I thought I had mailed this letter, but I find I did not. I have been here for two days, and have been grinning from ear to ear all that time. How can I ever tell you about Africa? These wonderful people, turbaned and robed in flowing white and all colors. I will try to get my impressions a little clearer before I do."

Art Notes.

Our business men are beginning to appreciate the value of good paintings as decorations for their offices and salesrooms. Benamin Brown has just finished four paintings of Southern California subjects, 40 by 50 in size, for the Walter Murphy Motor Car Company, in Los Angeles, and has received an order for two more for the San Francisco office of the same company.

One of the interesting shows of the week was that held by the Southern California Nipponese Art Club at 353½ East First street, headquarters of the Tokiwa Club. This was the eighth annual exhibition of the art club, whose members are following the traditions of occidental painting.

Winifred Rieber of Berkeley has been holding an exhibition of portraits in Boston in her studio on Boylston street. Some very famous people have been her sitters. The portraits shown are those of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rev. Frederick L. Hosmer, Miss Elizabeth Vincent, Dr. Carroll Dunham, Mrs. Carroll Dunham, Charles Gore, Bishop of Oxford, and a group of three Harvard professors of philosophy, William James, Josiah Royce and George Herbert Palmer.

Henrietta M. Shore, who is now in New York, has discovered an excellent studio at the Rembrandt, on West Fifty-seventh street, though she was assured that studios were impossible to get. She recently held an exhibition of twelve paintings at the Kraushaar Art Galleries, 680 Fifth avenue. Miss Shore writes that she misses the beauty of California, but finds that "New York is strangely beautiful and interesting once more."

One of the recent commissions that have come to Max Wiecsorek is a portrait of Ruth St. Denis. He has discovered her to be a delightful and most interesting sitter. Miss St. Denis has been painted many times, among the famous artists who have made portraits of her being Kaulbach and Lenbach.

Detlef Samman was in Los Angeles recently, making preparations for a stay of two years in various parts of Europe, where he will paint and sketch. He is about to close his studio at Montayer. Good luck to you, best of good fellows and painters—and may you be with us as soon as Europe will let you go!

Frank W. Cuprien, Carl Smith and Florine Heyer showed pictures at a recent meeting of the Los Angeles Auxiliary League of American Pen Women, at 418 South Normandie avenue. The artists were all present and gave short talks.

Ella Buchanan, sculptor, has moved from Los Angeles to Hollywood. Her new studio is at 1539 North Edgemont street, just off Hollywood boulevard.

PRETTY SCHOOLMA'AMS GET SALARY DEMANDS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.]

ALTURAS, May 21.—When a score of pretty school teachers appeared before the Modoc County Board of Supervisors here and asked that the tax levy for elementary schools be increased from 34 to 45 cents per $100 valuation in order that a minimum salary of $120 per month might be paid to teachers, the board unanimously agreed to make the levy 50 cents. Heretofore teachers have been receiving from $75 to $90 per month.

URGES MEMORIAL FOR UNIVERSITY'S HEROES

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.]

BERKELEY, May 23.—Dr. David Barrows, president of the University of California, urged the erection of three huge gates at the entrances to the university campus as a memorial to Berkeley's soldiers who gave their lives in the war, in a report he recently submitted to the College City Memorial Committee.

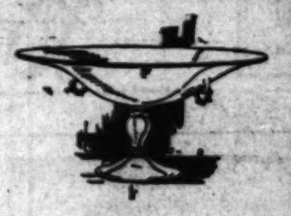
The gates will include bronze columns inscribed with the names of slain Berkeley men.











This Interesting Store Abounds in Unusual Gifts for the June Bride

The scope for gift selection in the Parmelee-Dohrmann store is almost without limitation. No matter how little or how much you may wish to pay for a gift you will find here scores of suggestions in appropriate, useful and unusual gift things that will at once appeal to you.

—Many clever and artistic new ideas in decorative and fancy glass, including candy jars, comports, bowls, vases, etc.

—Decorative art objects of porcelain, of pottery, bronze and of marble.

—Rich cut glass.

—Beautiful china in complete services, and in individual gift pieces.

—Community Plate, and other silver for the table.

—Artistic floor lamps, davenport lamps, table lamps and reading lamps, and attractive silk shades.

—Household electrical conveniences, and, in fact, almost everything that goes to the making of the home.

We hope you will accept our invitation to come in and gather gift suggestions at any time you may have a gift problem to solve. You will be very welcome and will not be importuned to buy.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes
Broadway at Fourth

—Beginning Tuesday

—An Event Embracing Exceptional Values for Men and Women



$8
Oxford of White Kid. French heel. Inflation tip. Special at $8. (Main Floor.)



$7.85
Open Pump of Beaver Kid. (Main Floor.)



$6
Oxford of Black Kid. French heel. Inflation tip. Special at $6. (Downstairs.)



$7.85
Novelty Pump of White Kid. French heel. Reduced to $7.85. (Main Floor.)



$4.85
An unusual value in Pump of white [illegible] Fabric. Reduced to $4.85. (Downstairs.)



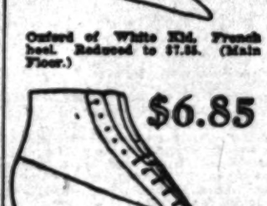
$7.85
Oxford of White Kid. French heel. Reduced to $7.85. (Main Floor.)



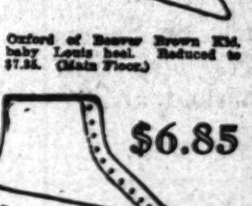
$7.85
Oxford of Beaver Brown Kid. baby Louis heel. Reduced to $7.85. (Main Floor.)



$4
Oxford of White [illegible] Wood Military [illegible] (Downstairs.)



$6.85
Men's Boot of black, Blucher model. A conservative style at a genuine value price—$6.85. (Downstairs.)



$6.85
Men's Boot of Coco Brown. Goodyear welt, modified English last. Specially priced at $6.85. (Downstairs.)



$6.85
Men's Boot of [illegible] Tan. [illegible] Special value at $6.85. (Downstairs.)

Both Shops Will be Closed Monday —Memorial Day



SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

[illegible] is expected to be one of [illegible] charming affairs of June [illegible] the garden fete to be given [illegible] Alexander Pantages and [illegible] Ryus at the home of [illegible] at 590 North Vermont [illegible] on the afternoon of Wednesday [illegible]. It is to be a very large [illegible] invitations having been [illegible]

Pantages and Mrs. Ryus will [illegible] in the court garden in front [illegible] fountain under a canopy of [illegible]. There are to be the [illegible] singers and players and [illegible] is to put on a ballet by [illegible] dancers.

[illegible] ladies will be Mmes. Alexander Hoyt, Charles Modini [illegible] Langford Stack, Florence Clark, Carrie Jacobs [illegible] Lloyd L. Krebs, Josiah Evans [illegible] Charles Howard Lippincott, [illegible] Chambers, Jr., Ralph Matlock, Harvey Deardorff, [illegible] Thompson, Robert Westbrook, Reuben Shettler, C. G. [illegible] E. R. Hibbard, William [illegible] Frederick William Braun, [illegible] Robertson, Edwin Kenyon Whitley, William Cline [illegible] Jerome Toomey.

—

Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Ed Smith, a charming visitor from Kansas City, was the motif [illegible] smart affairs during the [illegible]. Last evening Mrs. Charles H. [illegible] of Wilshire Boulevard gave [illegible] recently appointed dinner at [illegible] Angeles Country Club for [illegible] Smith and had a company of [illegible] to meet her. The guests were [illegible] at two tables that were [illegible] in pink roses massed with [illegible] delphinium, snap dragon [illegible] flowers in big French [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. John D. Seitz of Coronado, whom Mrs. Smith is visiting, gave a dinner Friday evening [illegible] for six guests and Mrs. Leonard [illegible] gave a dinner on [illegible] evening at Silver Peak [illegible] for her. After dinner the [illegible] played bridge.

—

Supper Party.

[illegible] and Mrs. Edward David Robinson Adams street were hosts [illegible] Friday evening at a delightful [illegible] party that followed the [illegible] of "Ingomar" for the [illegible] of the Crippled Children's [illegible]. There were fifty guests, in [illegible] the principals in the cast.

—

Winston.

[illegible] Rosario Winston, who has been [illegible] art in New York, is [illegible] San Francisco with her sister [illegible] Louise Winston, at the Women's [illegible] Athletic Club. The two are [illegible] later to spend the summer [illegible] their aunt, Miss Louise Bradley, at her country place at Du[illegible].

—

Dorothy Shaw.

Miss Dorothy Shaw gave a luncheon [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Lord, a bride-[illegible] was one of the gay affairs of the week. There were six[illegible] guests.

—

Coming South.

[illegible] of much interest here [illegible] of Miss Elizabeth Hill of [illegible] Texas, and Mr. John Campbell [illegible] Litchfield, Ct. Miss Hill [illegible] remembered as one of the [illegible] coming debutantes to have [illegible] a post party here. She is [illegible] of Mrs. Roy B. King of [illegible] Wilton Place. Her mother [illegible] James W. Hill, and James [illegible] Jr., have recently come to [illegible] to make their permanent [illegible]. They have spent the [illegible] for many years and [illegible] is well known.

[illegible] announcement was made [illegible] Saturday, Fla., where [illegible] is visiting her sister, Mrs. [illegible] Dickason, at Riverside, a [illegible] suburb, and the wedding [illegible] take place there in June. [illegible] is one of the most popular [illegible] of Bristol's younger set. [illegible] is a graduate of Yale [illegible] and, leaving the service has [illegible] with the United [illegible] Commission at Washington as a special expert. [illegible] will reside in Washington.

—

Dr. Mason.

[illegible] little tea, planned as a [illegible] home to Mrs. Dean Mason, [illegible] over which her mother, [illegible] L. Strong and sis[illegible]

...e Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs



Miss Carolina Winston
Whose Ride for Red Cross Attracted Wide Attention.



Left to right
Miss Florence Marsh and
Miss Elizabeth Taylor.
Times Photo by George R. Wilson



Mrs. E. R. Thrapp
Times Photo by George R. Wilson

SOCIETY.

...RADIA WOODS.

...expected to be one of ...charming affairs of June ...garden fete to be given ...Alexander Pantages and ...Ryus at the home of ...at 190 North Vermont ...the afternoon of Wednes... 2. It is to be a very large ...reflections having been ...

...ages and Mrs. Ryus will ...the court garden in front ...mansion under a canopy of ... There are to be the ...ngers and players and ...it is to put on a ballet by ...

...ladies will be Mmes. Al... Hart, Charles Modini ...Langford Stark, Flor... Carrie Jacobs ...d L. Krebs, Josiah Evans ...Howard Lippincott, ...bers, Jr., Ralph Mat..., Harvey Deardorff, ...Robert Went..., Stettler, C. G. ...Hibberd, William ...William Braun, ...Edwin Ken..., William Cline ...Toomey.

...Smith, a charming visi... Kansas City, was the motif ...social affairs during the ...evening Mrs. Charles B. ...Wilshire Boulevard gave ...appointed dinner at ...Country Club for ...and had a company of ...her. The guests were ...the tables that were ...a pink rose massed with ...carnations, snap dragon ...flowers in big French ...

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...Supper Party.

...Edward David Rob... Adams street were hosts ...evening at a delight... that followed the ...Ingomar" for the ...Crippled Children's ...were fifty guests, in... professionals in the cast.

...Winston, who has ...art in New York, is ...Francisco with her sis... Winston, at the Wo... Club. The two are ...to spend the summer ...Miss Louise Brad... country place at Du...

...Shaw gave a lunch... Elizabeth Lord, a bride... one of the gay af... week. There were six...

...Smith, of much interest here ...Elizabeth Hill of ...and Mr. John Cam..., Ct. Miss Hill ...honored as one of the ...debutantes to have ...party here. She is ...Roy E. King of ...Place. Her moth... W. Hill, and James ...home recently come to ...to make their perma... They have spent the ...many years and ...known.

...ement was made ...Petersville, Fla., where ...visiting her sister, Mrs. ...at Riverside, a ...and the wed... take place there in June. ...one of the most popu... set. ...a graduate of Yale ...the service has ...with the United ...mission at Wash... special expert. ...in Washing...

...tea, planned as ...to Mrs. Dean Ma... which her moth... Strong and six...

...ters. Misses Nelle and Harriet Strong, presided on Thursday. It was given at the Mason home and tea was served on the veranda overlooking the gardens. Mrs. George J. Denis read some of her original poems. Mrs. Strong played some of her own musical compositions and Miss Nelle Strong read two of her original sketches. Mrs. McLarens of San Francisco gave a very interesting talk. There were fifteen guests.

Pupils Entertained.

Anna Ellen Girard and Dorothy Paul on Friday evening entertained the eighth grade graduating class of Woodcrest school, at the Girard home, 939 Independence avenue. Those present were: George Dugan, Paul Scott, Alice Carter, Sara Ferguson, Anna Ellen Girard, Dorothy Paul, Helen Provagnik, Carol Schmitt, Ethel Wilden, Ruth Ferguson, Josephine Gesseniua, Esther Lundgren, Dorothy Rapp, Rhea Craven, Irene Geib, Arthur Langille, Frank McCaughna, Paula Mae Filkins, Dorothy Waddel, Safford Bayley, Paul Goodwin, William Hetzler, Clifton Ibelle, Mongroe Moore, Mary Connors, Lucy Dudley, May Dudley.

Supper and Theater Party.

A company of young folks are to make up a no-host supper and theater party on Tuesday, June 1, for the Minnie Maddern Fiske performance of "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans," that is to be given for the Child's Welfare League Auxiliary. After the play they will have supper at the Alexandria. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McLaughlin and Misses Eleanor MacGowan, Caroline Winston, Cecile McLaughlin, Mary and Louise Forve, Helen and Adelaide Duque, Mary Ellen O'Neil, Mary Gray, Messrs. Preston Hotchkis, Harry Layne, Garret Winne, William Van Fleet, Edgar Gale Miller, Van Dyke Johns, Gabriel Duque and Louis Terrance.

For Bride-Elect.

A lovely tea complimenting Miss Florence Lacy, who is soon to marry Mr. James Cyrus Smith, was given Wednesday by Miss Corinne Eisenmayer. Assisting Miss Eisenmayer were Misses Louise and Mary Forve, Julia Valentine, Florence Marsh, Agnes Eisenmayer, Elizabeth Urmston, Day, Pendleton and Mmes. Joseph Sullivan and Charles Thomas.

Two Share Honors.

Misses Virginia Holmes and Elizabeth Lord, two engaged girls, are to share honors at an afternoon tea that Mrs. E. C. Gates of Hollywood is to give Wednesday afternoon.

Told in Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. T. Malaby of Pasadena announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Avis Malaby, to Mr. John R. Russell of Boston. The news was told at a tea that Mrs. Malaby gave at the Midwick Country Club. The wedding is set for June 17.

The Doheny's Home.

After a visit of two months in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny arrived in town yesterday and are at their home in Chester Place. They are to be much entertained. They gave many affairs while in New York, including a large tea on board their yacht, the Casiana, for the former Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Booth, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Adna Chaffee and others well known here, were present. They gave a dinner the other evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jess Desider Joseph Vescel (Nina Jones.)

They returned in their private car and were accompanied home by John McCormack, the famous tenor, who is to be their house guest during his stay in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kauffman (Nancy Lane,) who have been occupying the Doheny home while here on their honeymoon, left for San Francisco on Friday and will soon return to Washington. They are a delightful pair and were entertained a lot, mostly informal, during the last two weeks of their stay.

Garden Party.

The garden party to be given at the home of Mrs. Robert Marsh on Saturday next, from 3 p.m. until 11 o'clock, promises to be one of the charming events of June. Mrs. Marsh will be assisted by Mmes. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Herman Barnch, Ernest A. Bryant, Louis Cole, Thomas Cooke, Albert Crutcher, Herman S. Daring, Isidore B. Dockweiler, William A. Edwards, Charles F. Gray, Herman Hertz, Walter O. Hill, F. R. Kellogg, Samuel Kreider, Cecil De Mille, Isaac Milbank, E. H. Noe, Judson Rives, Nicholas Rice, Willoughby Rodman, John Newton Russell and Walter Taylor.

There are to be strolling minstrels, fortune telling, musical numbers, dancing, bridge and other forms of amusement. The Athletic Club members are to have charge of the out-door sports and Bryant Washburn and Norma Gould dancers will entertain. Four thousand invitations have been issued. The affair is to be for the benefit of the endowment fund of Mills College.

Week-end Party.

A jolly week-end house party enjoyed in the Sierra Madre Mountains at the Stewart bungalow included Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes, Misses Georgia Kean, Marguerite Brunswig, Mary Margaret O'Keefe, Messrs. Charles G. Adams and Richard St. John and Dr. Richard Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Klamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klamp are back again in their handsome home at Hollywood after an absence of several months, having leased their place to go to San Francisco. They are to give a buffet supper on Sunday, June 6.

Supper Party.

Admiral and Mrs. Spencer Wood are to be honor guests at a supper party that Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison will give tonight at the Los Angeles Country Club. The table is attractive in a mass of gay-colored blooms. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. John Percival Jones, Mrs. Kate Locke, Miss Margarita Wood, Miss Anne Wood, Commander Wood of the U.S.S. Vestal, Ensign Chapin and Mr. Roger Deering.

For a Visitor.

In honor of Mrs. L. Sendall of Chicago, Mrs. Nicholas Rice gave a charming luncheon on Friday at her Occidental Boulevard home. Places were set for eighteen.

For Miss Wangenheim.

Miss Alice Wangenheim, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wangenheim of San Diego, whose marriage to George Heyneman of San Francisco will be a brilliant affair of June 22, has been much complimented. Lieut. and Mrs. Walter S. Carrington entertained with a dinner dance for her at Hotel del Coronado, Saturday evening. The table was centered with an immense plaque of pink roses and maidenhair ferns and the guests included Miss Elizabeth Spence, Miss Ellen Jane Jones, Miss Edith Kendall, Miss Katherine Lloyd, Lieut. Moran, Lieut. Robert G. Tobin, Lieut. Herbert J. Grasse, Lieut. Ralph S. Maugham and Ensign Philip S. Breen. Thursday afternoon Miss Katherine Lloyd was hostess at a dainty little tea in honor of the attractive bride-elect. Covers were laid for Miss Wangenheim, Miss Betty Spence, Miss Ellen Jane Jones, Miss Edith Kendall and Mrs. Walter S. Carrington.



Mrs. William A. Brackenridge
Bowman Photo

All Figure in Helpful Work.

Mrs. Brackenridge is one of the committee in charge of the Carmalita fete to be given in Pasadena Thursday by the women of the Assistance League of Southern California. Miss Winston is president of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary, which has taken over the Mason Operahouse for Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske is to appear in "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans." Misses Marsh and Taylor and Mrs. Thrapp are to assist at the garden tea to be given at the Robert Marsh home Saturday afternoon for the Mills College endowment fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland are leaving for New York today to meet their two sons, Marshall and Jack, who are in school—Marshall at Harvard and Jack at Hotchkiss School in Connecticut. Mr. Garland will take the two boys to Europe for the summer and Mrs. Garland will spend much of her time in and around New York. She is just recovering from an illness of several weeks.

By Mrs. Churchill.

Mrs. O. H. Churchill of 2201 South Figueroa street is to give a luncheon and bridge party on Tuesday for forty guests. On Friday her daughter, Mrs. Marion McCartney, gave a children's party in honor of her small daughter, Kathleen McCartney. Yellow flowers adorned the tea table.

House Warming.

An affair planned for early in June that will no doubt be most interesting is the house warming that Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Johnston Muma are to give at their new home at 542 Windsor Boulevard. They are soon to issue invitations for the affair, which is to be in the evening. The Zoellner Quartet is to furnish a musical program.

Mrs. Sale.

Mrs. Loren D. Sale is to preside at a large luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club on Thursday.

Mrs. Bogey to Entertain.

Mrs. Alexander Bogy is planning a bridge luncheon at the Los Angeles Cuntry Club on Friday.

By Mr. and Mrs. Francisco.

As a courtesy to Eugene Ysaye, celebrated Belgian violinist, and Mischa Elman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco gave a handsomely-arranged dinner party at their attractive studio home on Thursday evening. Plates were set for sixteen.

Miss Nanette Francisco is leaving June 5, with Mr. and Mrs. John Iten and Miss Helen Iten, for an extended eastern trip that will take them to New York and through Canada.

Motor Trip.

Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw is leaving on a ten days' motor trip to Oakland to visit her mother, Mrs. C. H. O'Connor. She will also visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Henshaw, who is now in the Santa Cruz Mountains. En route she will stop in Santa Barbara.

House Party.

In honor of Mr. Roy Fernandez and Mr. Francois du Barry of New York, Mr. Raymond A. Martin, famous pianist and composer, gave a week-end house party at his home at 555 Claremont Drive, Pasadena. Next week he is to entertain a party at Catalina at the St. Catherine Hotel. He will leave shortly for his summer home at Evanston, Ill.

To Wed in Berkeley.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Margaret Honeywell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honeywell, to Mr. Donald Linn Kieffer, on June 5, at St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley. Miss Honeywell formerly lived in Los Angeles but took her college course in the University of California. She belongs to the Alpha Phi Sorority and for the past year has been traveling secretary for the Y.W.C.A.

Mr. Kieffer is a graduate of the University of California and served in the Aviation Corps, U.S.A.

Miss Alice Teagne of Santa Paula, a cousin of the bride, will be her maid of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Sumner J. Quint and their son, Waldo Quint of this city, will motor up to Berkeley for the wedding. Mrs. Quint being the bride-elect's aunt.

Mrs. Shirley's Luncheon.

The bridge luncheon that Mrs. Ira W. Shirley gave on Thursday at the Los Angeles Country Club was one of the handsome affairs of the week. There were eighty guests seated at four tables. The three smaller ones were adorned with mounds of blue delphinium and pink gladiola, while the large central table was decorated with low baskets filled with yellow pansies and daisies. Hundreds of blue birds also were used on the tables. Assisting Mrs. Shirley were Mmes. Paul English, George Bishop and Milo Baker.

Trousseau Tea.

Miss Eleanor Brown, who is soon to become a bride, gave a charming trousseau tea yesterday.

Mrs. Janss.

Mrs. Herman Janss and her daughter, Miss Louise Janss, motored down from Fresno to spend a couple of weeks at the Beverly Hills Hotel. They will be joined later by Mr. Janss.

Mrs. Black.

Mrs. John Black of Beverly Hills, who has been confined to her home for several weeks following an operation on her foot, motored to San Francisco on Thursday accompanied by her nurse and will be gone a week or so.

At Coronado.

Mrs. Henry Norman Jenson (Echo Allen) who with her small son Dickie is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mathew Allen, in Los Angeles, will return to Coronado June 1 and will move into her new home on G avenue. Mrs. Jenson, who is the wife of Commander Jenson, U.S.N., has made her home in Coronado during her husband's detail with the Pacific Fleet, now anchored in San Diego Harbor.

Sheldon Borden of Los Angeles is making an extended visit in Coronado, where he is the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Irving Hall Mayfield (Juliet Borden) at their home on Flora avenue. Commander Mayfield, who is gun officer on the staff of

LEADING FUR SHOP JOINS PRICE MOVEMENT

H. Liebes & Co., the Oldest Established and Best Known Furriers in the West, Take the Initiative in Lowering Fur Prices. Cuts to be from 25 to 50%.

The manager of H. Liebes & Co.'s Southern California shops announced yesterday at "The Unique" store that his firm will immediately reduce all prices on the entire stocks at each of their five Pacific Coast stores, involving more than a million dollars' worth of fine furs.

In explanation of this action he said:

"For over half a century H. Liebes & Co. have been prime factors in the fur trade of the world. We control original sources of supply through our numerous trading stations—established, equipped and maintained by us throughout the Arctic regions.

We send our own ships to the remotest corners of the frozen North, regularly, and they return each spring laden with rare pelts. Consequently we are among the largest collectors and distributors of raw skins in the world today.

"In our fur workrooms, the most extensive and best equipped in the West, our own artist-designers and master-craftsmen (many of whom have been with us over a quarter-century—in some instances places being handed down from father to son) select the pick of the thousands of pelts brought home by our ships (the rest are disposed of at the great fur auctions in the East) and after scientifically treating the choicest skins to make them proof against the effects of our more temperate climate, magically bringing out and emphasizing all the latent qualities—beauty, lustre and downy richness, create originations or fashion adaptations from the latest Parisian models, producing Liebes furs—furs that we claim have for more than 56 years exemplified the finest specimens of the furriers' art—unsurpassed for pelt quality, exquisite style, perfection of workmanship and real intrinsic worth.

"It is our earnest desire to cooperate to the fullest possible extent in the general movement to lower commodity prices.

"As at the recent fur auctions in the East there was a marked tendency toward a drop in the raw fur market, we deem it wise and proper for H. Liebes & Co., as leaders of the industry, to take the initiative in lowering fur prices immediately and most decisively, even though there is great uncertainty that we will be able to continue selling at the scheduled extreme low prices for more than a very short period.

"While the expected drop in raw pelt prices would naturally affect retail fur values, I cannot see how it could reasonably do so to an extent greater than perhaps 10% or 15%, because the dressers, dyers, designers, cutters, nailers, mounters, operators, liners and finishers—through each of whose hands practically every manufactured fur article must pass—will not accept lower wages, and we all know that overhead costs cannot be materially reduced."

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...June Bride
...in the Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. ...t limitation. No matter ...nay wish to pay for a gift ...uggestions in appropriate ...s that will at once appeal ...new ideas in decorated ...dy jars, comports, bowls, ...porcelain, of pottery, of ...ie services, and in sil... ...er silver for the table. ...nport lamps, table lamps ...tive silk shades. ...niences, and, in fact, al... ...the making of the home. ...invitation to come in and ...time you may have a gift ...e very welcome and will ...ohrmann Co ...h Broadway
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Monday

SOCIETY.

Real-Admiral Wiley, commander of the destroyer squadrons of the Pacific Fleet, has recently returned from Honolulu.

Maj. Charles M. Parker of Beverly Hills, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elbe and Mrs. M. C. Lewis, motored to Hotel del Coronado Friday for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Norcross and their attractive daughter, Miss Eleanor Norcross, passed the last week-end at Hotel del Coronado, motoring down from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ethel Clayton Kauffman of Hollywood accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Blum, and brother, Donald Clayton, were at Hotel del Coronado over the week-end.

Angelenos who registered at Hotel del Coronado last week include Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bradner W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewitt, J. Parker Read, Jr., Miss Mary Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearett, Mrs. M. Mallory, Miss M. Barden, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lasky, Mrs. S. Lasky, Mrs. S. Merton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veon, Miss Mary Perman, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knox, Charles E. Whitaker, J. O. Case, Hugh M. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCallum, Dr. Leix, C. M. Kerr, Mrs. C. G. Clemons, Miss Constance Clemens and Mrs. W. H. Gunther.

Yachting Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Solland, who have just returned from New Orleans, Chicago and New York, left Friday on their yacht, the Viking, for Santa Catalina and took with them Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley E. Meserve. They will remain over Memorial Day.

On U.S.S. Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison O. Joseph, Miss Les Lupher of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Thomas of Pasadena, were entertained at dinner last Saturday night on the superdreadnaught Mississippi, as the guests of Capt. Moffitt, Chaplin Lash, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Bobbitt, Lieut.-Commander Cunningham and Lieut.-Commander Roberts. Later in the evening a musical program was given for the sailors by Mrs. Bobbitt, Mr. Smallman, Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Joseph.

Hollywood Wedding.

A pretty wedding an one of much interest was that of Miss Lillian Rathbun of Hollywood, and Mr. Paul Stretch of Los Angeles, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at the Union Congregational Church in Hollywood, Rev. ... Sinclair Smith officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rathbun of 1138 Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, and her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Ellen von Herzen was maid of honor and Dr. Fred Braydon was best man. The bride wore a gown of white Georgette and a long tulle veil held with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bride roses, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pink voile with a picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers. After the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home for 100 guests.

Home from Bay City.

Mrs. S. Grant Goucher of 901 South Normandie avenue, has returned from a visit in Del Monte and San Francisco. Part of the time was spent with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spreckels of San Francisco and Coronado, who are sailing in a day or so for Europe.

Home Wedding.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Irene Truelson and Mr. William Earl Wright at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, at 1250 Fifth avenue, this city. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Carsten Truelsen of Hemet. Dr. Ray Clarkson Harper, pastor of West Adams Methodist Church, officiated. Miss Edith Wright was maid of honor, and Mr. Douglas Wright was best man. The bride wore a tailored suit of white broadcloth and a hat of pink organdy trimmed with organdy flowers. Her shower bouquet was of orchids and bride roses. Miss Wright wore orchid organdy and an organdy hat to match. She carried pink roses. The day was also the thirty-sixth wedding anniversary of the groom's parents, so there were two bride cakes. The young couple are to leave in a day or so on the Governor for Canada, where they will make an extended trip. They will return late in October.

For Mrs. Weirick.

Mrs. E. B. Weirick, who is leaving this week to spend the summer in Montana, was honor guest at a luncheon given on Thursday at the Mary Louise Tea Shop. It was to bid her good-by and the company included the executive board of the Big Sister's League and several members of the Ebell and Hollywood Woman's clubs. At the table were Mmes. Sloan-Orcutt, Mathew S. Robertson, H. T. Wright, Margie Mannin Lindsay, W. S. Garretson, Jessica Lawrence, W. E. Monser, B. F. Perkins, Maude Murray Warde, Murray, Roderick Richardson, Rose Bryant, Herman S. Darling, John L. Butler, Harriet Works, E. E. Leighton, Minnie Barton, E. R. Brainerd, Judson Mitchell, Julia Hurley, R. V. Foster and Frederick Hickok.

Mrs. Hendryx Here.

Mrs. Alson Hendryx, formerly of this city, but now of New York, is back for a short time and is at 40 St. James Park. She is the widow of Dr. Hendryx, who died in New York two years ago. The couple were well known when they lived here twenty years ago, but after they left they spent much of their time in Europe.

For Distinguished Educator.

Dr. Allen Hinsdale of Mt. Holyoke College was honor guest at a tea that Miss Louise Atsatt of 345 South Serrano avenue gave on Friday afternoon. Fifty women, former students at Mt. Holyoke, were there to greet them. The house and tea table were adorned with California poppies. Mrs. J. C. S. Atsatt assisted her daughter.

Have Gone East.

Mrs. Austin Ledyard Sands (Mariana Fulham) who, with her mother and son, Mrs. William F. Fulham and Freddie Sands, left Thursday evening for the East, was the guest of honor at several charmingly arranged affairs previous to her leaving Coronado. Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt entertained Tuesday afternoon with a tea at her home on Marina avenue, Coronado, roses and sweet peas adorning the tea wagon. The guests were intimate friends of the honorees, including Mrs. Fulham, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Chase, Mrs. Winfield Spencer, Mrs. Henry Mustin and her house guest, Miss Leila Gordon of Washington, D. C. (daughter of Mrs. George Barnett.) Mrs. Winfield Spencer, Mrs. Irving Hall Mayfield (Juliet Borden,) and Mrs. Claude Spreckels. Mrs. Chase also entertained with an informal luncheon honoring Mrs. Sands Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Percival Thompson, who left Thursday evening for the East, where she will pass the summer at Lake Geneva, shared the honors with Mrs. Sands at Mrs. Neustadt's tea.

For Mrs. Merrill.

Mrs. Melva J. Merrill of San Francisco was guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McClelland of 4911 Melrose avenue. Other guests were Mrs. Annie Rix Militz, Miss Harriet Hale Rix, Charles E. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Parmelee, Mrs. Irene E. Hunt and Miss Helen Elkins.

Swelldom

Swelldom's

JUNE SALE.

STARTS TUESDAY WITH

1/4 1/3 AND UP TO 1/2 REDUCTIONS

—ON—

Over 1000 Suits, Coats Dresses and Skirts

See Monday afternoon papers for more detailed announcement.

H.S. Goldberg's Swelldom

535 South Broadway

—where style is inexpensive.

Mrs. McClelland also gave a luncheon for Mrs. Anna F. Curson.

Musical Tea.

Miss Dorothy Fish, daughter of Mrs. Grace Fish of 958 South Vermont avenue, will give a musical tea on Saturday afternoon at the home of her teacher, Miss Phoebe Ara Bowler, of 2212 Juliet street. Although she has appeared many times in public this will be the first time that Miss Fish has given an entire program. Miss Marian June Bowles will assist. There are to be 200 guests.

By Mr. and Mrs. Zoellner.

In honor of Eugene Ysaye, celebrated Belgian violinist, and Mischa Elman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoellner of 1250 Windsor Boulevard gave a dinner party Friday evening which was followed later by a musical to which a large number of friends were asked. At midnight there was a buffet supper.

Back from New York.

Mrs. T. Arthur Thompson and daughter, Miss Marjory Thompson, formerly of Orange Drive, Hollywood, have returned from New York where they spent a year. The family expects to remain in Los Angeles.

Mme. Bryson.

Mme. Emeline Bryson, widow of the late former Mayor John Bryson, celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday at her home at 1237 Elden avenue, with a large reception. The house was banked with handsome flowers, the gift of friends. A big birthday cake in the form of a pagoda was made and decorated by Mrs. W. O. Tapp and was covered with ferns and roses. Mme. Bryson's second son and his wife are to celebrate their golden wedding at their home in Glendale on Tuesday.

By Mrs. Seaman.

Mrs. Charles E. Seaman of Harvard Boulevard is to give a luncheon on Thursday week.

At Church of Angels.

A wedding of interest took place on Wednesday, when Miss Dorothy Jeanne Colville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Colville of 1736 North Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, was married to Mr. Chalmers Coleman Smith, only son of Mrs. Chalmers Smith of Los Angeles, at the Church of the Angels. The ceremony was performed at noon by Rev. Harry Thompson. Mr. Colville gave the bride in marriage. Only immediate relatives were present.

The bride wore a tailored traveling gown of navy blue, with corsage bouquet of orchids and bridal roses. A breakfast was served at the Colville home, the decorations being in Cecile Brunner roses. Immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for the northern part of the State. The bride graduated from the Pasadena High School and attended the State Normal. During the war she took up Red Cross canteen work, and the groom was in the navy submarine service, and was at Panama when the armistice was declared. Since his discharge Mr. Smith has resumed his business connection in Hollywood.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Colville resided at Pasadena, where Mrs. Colville was active in club and civic affairs. Mrs. Chalmers Smith, mother of the groom, is widely known in the State by reason of her active participation in child-welfare work.

After the first of July Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at Virenze Court, Hollywood.

McLean-Halloway Nuptials.

Miss Beatrice McLean and Mr. Floyd Halloway were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McLean, 1157 North Coronado street, on May 22. Rev S. F. Westhafer read the marriage lines before an altar of sweet peas, palms and ferns. The rest of the house was adorned in Cecile Brunner roses. The bride was gowned in white net and lace and carried a bouquet of Cecile Brunners. Miss Ruth Price was maid of honor and wore a frock of apricot Georgette and carried lavender sweet peas. The bride's brother, Mr. Warner McLean, was best man.

By Mrs. Talbot.

Mrs. Edward A. Talbot gave a luncheon at her home on Norton avenue in honor of Mrs. Orra Eugene Monnette. Her other guests were Mmes. P. C. Gernert, J. Lee Dabbs, Marion Cornwall, F. G. Calkins, M. J. Henchey, C. R. Luton, C. C. Crippen, A. F. Godin, George W. Walker, J. M. Bergner, E. R. Welrick, Lorne Sinclair and J. S. Farrow.

Children's Party.

Little Charmian and Mary Lou Phillips entertained friends with a lawn party at their home, 2514 West Twenty-first street, Thursday afternoon, in honor of John Whitney, who is leaving for Seattle to spend the summer. Those present included Geraldine Stewart, Lillian Huistand, Cherry Jones, Janis Clatworthy, Jean McGraw, Florence Church, Guardie Pollick, Renie Pollick, Louise Cox, Betty DeKruit, John Whitney, Junior Sorbe, Buddie Church, Jimmie Moiss, Carlton Rogers, Scott Frye and Junior Nutt.

Crystal Wedding.

In celebration of their crystal wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Prelussky entertained at dinner for fifty guests last Sunday, followed by cards and dancing.

For Miss Yates.

Miss Constance Yates was honor guest at a dancing party that Miss Silvy Lopez gave at her Hollywood home. There were sixteen guests.

Home Wedding.

Announcement is made of the marriage on May 15 of Miss Mary Wyatte Flournoy and Mr. Leonard Franklin Pleasant. The ceremony was performed by Dr. James Allen Francis at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Flournoy, 3515 South Hobart Boulevard.

At Castle Sans Souci.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles are to give a reception at their home, Castle Sans Souci, this evening in honor of Mr. Carl Bronson, writer and musician. Misses Marion Bronson, Ruth Bronson, Birdie Tingle, Lucy Merz, Betty Christiansen, Laura Du Val, Margaret Wilson and Mr. Carol Brunger are to give a program of operatic scenes in costume, in the Gothic hall. Many guests are expected.

Convalescing.

Miss Ysidore Couts, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Couts, who has been at the beach where she went in search of health after a severe illness, is back in town at the Kendis Apartments.

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Newhall celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a family reunion on Friday at which there were forty guests. The affair was also in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hamlin of Grinnel, Iowa.

House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Torrance entertained a week-end house party including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeffries and Miss Rebecca Jeffries of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jeffries and Miss Mary Jeffries of Burbank.

Silver Wedding.

In celebration of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George Green entertained at a dinner party.

Home Wedding.

Miss Ada Lucille Lake and Mr. Joe Scott Bearden of Los Vegas, Nev., were married Saturday, a week ago, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Alter by Rev. J. M. Schaeffle.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lafayette Kennedy of 235 North Wilton Place have returned from Murrieta Hot Springs, where they went for the benefit of Mr. Kennedy's health.

Mrs. Mary E. Green, accompanied by her two sons, Frank and Mark Green, and her daughter, Mrs. Bert C. Myers, motored to Fresno on Friday for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tilden Norton and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Norton, have gone to New York for a ten days' visit. They will stop at Yellowstone National Park en route home.

Mrs. Alphonso Sepulveda and her daughter are visiting friends in San Diego.

Capt. and Mrs. John Barneson of Menlo Park are at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Ray W. Matson of Portland are also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Andrews are leaving today for a visit in the East. They will stop at Chicago en route home.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. MacKenzie and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bucknam left yesterday for an automobile trip to Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Peck have left for an extended trip through Canada and to New York. They will return via the southern route next New Year.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

The big lawn fete to be given next Tuesday afternoon and evening at La Carmelita Hotel grounds for the benefit of the children's charities of Pasadena and Los Angeles is the biggest social affair on the Pasadena horizon. Prominent society women of the two cities are getting up the affair. There will be dancing and other diversions at the fete. Supper will be served under the trees on the grounds, which will be beautifully illuminated. Some of the leading society women of Pasadena and Los Angeles are among the patronesses of the affair.

The engagement of Miss Alice Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton of Flintridge, was announced this week. Miss Hamilton is to marry Marion Augustus Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Baldwin, of Atlanta, Ga. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

The Urbano Club held its last meeting before the summer adjournment Wednesday afternoon at Brookside Park. Husbands of the members joined them at a picnic supper in the park in the evening.

Among those who will entertain at supper parties at the Carmelita Fiesta for the children's charities next Tuesday evening are: Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Mrs. E. T. Earle, Mrs. John Percival Jones, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Homer Laughlin and Harry Lombard.

Dr. Bertha Lovewell Dickinson entertained the Browning club at her home on East California street Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold S. Kinney entertained at a shower Thursday afternoon, at her home, 441 South Los Robles avenue, for Miss Verta Guest, who is soon to be married to Joseph Hartley.

Miss Sadie L. Sering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sering, 505 North Marengo avenue, and Neil Osborn of Detroit were married Friday evening at Pasadena Presbyterian church. The officiating clergyman was Rev. James Leishman. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Spahr and Miss Florence Henderson. The best man was the bride's brother, John J. Sering, Jr. Following the ceremony the wedding party attended a wedding dinner at the Hotel Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will make their home in Detroit.

Crown City Institute of the Young Ladies' Institute entertained at a beautifully arranged dancing party at the Hotel Maryland Friday evening. The local Institute is planning to entertain many members of the organization who attended the state conference in Los Angeles this summer.

Mrs. Robert B. Ford, 137 South Madison avenue, entertained the wives of the faculty of California Institute of Technology at an informal luncheon at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Ford will leave Pasadena shortly to join Mr. Ford in Minneapolis. Mr. Ford has been of the faculty of Throop College—now California Institute of Technology—for 32 years, but resigned to engage in business with his brother in Minneapolis.

Miss Helen Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Long, 406 East Mountain street, entertained a small group of friends at a thimble party Tuesday. At the party Miss Long announced that she had selected June 13 as the date for her marriage to Harry H. Snelling of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo were distinguished visitors in Pasadena this week, spending several days at the Hotel Maryland as the guests of Maj. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston of the California Hotel Company. Mr. McAdoo is the former Secretary of the Treasury. Mrs. McAdoo is the daughter of President Wilson.

Miss Hildreth Dana Markham, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. H. H. Markham, of 748 South Pasadena avenue, has selected Tuesday, June 8, as the date of her wedding to Donald West. The ceremony will take place before the intimate relatives and friends of Miss Markham and Mr. West. Mr. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. West, of Sunnyslope, formerly of St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. George P. Thompson of East Mountain street entertained at a shower this week for Miss Beulah Thompson, whose marriage to J. Banbury Ford will take place this summer.

Mrs. Ernest A. Batchelder entertained the Fine Arts Club of Pasadena at her home on Arroyo Drive Monday evening. Mrs. Batchelder is president of the club.

EL MONTE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McMichael and Mrs. Clara Potter, who motored to the Grand Canyon several weeks ago, returned home Sunday. They had a delightful trip camping out on the way, and enjoying several days at the canyon. They took the auto trail of forty miles at the edge of the canyon and enjoyed the scenic spots from the best angles. They spent four days each way in transit.

Miss Eleanor Clark, daughter of Dr. Charles Avery Clark, pastor of the El Monte Presbyterian Church, has received the high honor of being elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Sorority, at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. This is one of the highest honors bestowed by the faculty on its graduates.

ALHAMBRA.

The closing event of the club year for the Wednesday Afternoon Club was held at the San Gabriel Valley Country Club Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Long tables were decked with spring flowers and greenery. Following the luncheon an informal half-hour of conversation was enjoyed in the clubrooms and broad piazzas, after which the retiring president, Mrs. Valentine Woodbury, called the meeting to order, and after a brief charming little speech, installed the officers for the coming term, and handed the gavel to the president-elect, Mrs. William Keck, who responded to the introduction with a few words. Other officers installed were, Mrs. Frank Parker, first vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Merchant, second vice-president; Mrs. H. G. Buttress, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Richardson, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, chairman of the program committee. The board of directors is composed of Mrs. Valentine Woodbury, Mrs. Fred B. Dickey, Mrs. H. S. Miles, Mrs. J. L. Chase and Mrs. A. C. Gilruth. A delightful musical program was presented by Mrs. Norton Jamieson, who presented a quartet of ladies' voices in appropriate selections, accompanied by Mrs. Jamieson at the piano.

WHITTIER.

To announce the engagement and approaching nuptials of Miss Margaret Lamberty and Ralph Robbins Miss Della King gave an informal afternoon affair at her home on North Friends avenue Monday evening. The guests were chiefly associates of the honoree in the faculty of the Whittier High School. Miss Lamberty has been a member of the faculty for the past two years. Her home is in Glendale. Mr. Robbins is the son of the late Dr. Fred Robbins, a well-known young man, who saw service during the war. No date was announced for the wedding, but it is understood that it will occur in the early autumn.

To celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coulthurst Tuesday evening, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulthurst and Miss Stella Coulthurst, entertained a few guests at a four-course dinner. Covers were laid for the hosts, the honor guests; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Varney and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adamson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Whittier.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tebbetts and daughter, Miss Edith Tebbetts, returned this week from an extended eastern visit. Dr. Tebbetts has been absent some months, in general charge of the inter-church movement for the Friends church. Mrs. Tebbetts and Miss Tebbetts visited together with Dr. Tebbetts in New York City and in Indiana.

FULLERTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt of Chicago are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall, and profess themselves delighted with Fullerton and all California.

Miss Avis Knowlton and Miss Margaret Strain have returned from an enjoyable outing at Glenn Ranch.

The Woman's Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, the last meeting of the year, all those in attendance taking fruit to be sent to the naval hospital in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Silverman spent Wednesday visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. Griffith, head of the local hospital is enjoying a vacation in Yosemite, going by auto.

Mr. Morgan, a late arrival from Oklahoma, has purchased the Rafelle ranch near Hansen Station and is proceeding to make it one of the show places of this section.

VAN NUYS.

Miss Ida Thaggard and Miss Annie Thaggard of Los Angeles were guests Sunday of Miss Bessie Mumey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keffer spent Sunday at Ramona Park as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Minech.

Mrs. R. E. Whitley entertained Saturday evening with a dance at the Tu-Tock-A-Nula ranch. A colored jazz band furnished the music for the evening and about one hundred guests were present.

E. A. Moehn of Rito street, left last week for a short visit to his old home in Burlington, Iowa.

Mrs. A. Babbit of Los Angeles, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheidecker of New York, visited at the home of Gen. M. H. Sherman, on Monday. Mrs. Scheidecker is a sister of Gen. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mangun and daughter Kathryn, of Redondo Beach, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hillis on Valerio street in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Hillis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reeves, Miss Vera O'Hare and Miss Alma O'Hare.

VENTURA.

Miss Mary K. Clary, a supervising public health nurse from the bureau of child hygiene and State Board of Health at Sacramento, spoke before La Loma Club at the meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Hart.

Misses Margaret Daily and Beatrice Wolff of Oxnard entertained about forty of the younger set from Ventura and Oxnard at a dancing party at the Ventura bath-house auditorium on Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. N. Kimball has been elected president of the Tuesday Club for the ensuing year. Other officers are Mrs. Pacific Knox, vice-president; Mrs. O. C. Willis, secretary; Mrs. Charles Barnard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. S. Blackburn, treasurer. The meeting this week was at the home of Mrs. Blackburn.

Two of the large clubs of the town were entertained on two successive days by Miss Pearl Foster this week. On Wednesday the Shakespeare Club were her guests and on Thursday, the Fortnightly.

Prior to Miss Marjorie Cook's departure for Madison, Wis., where she will spend the summer, Mrs. C. W. Cannon and daughter, Miss Lenabelle entertained with a small dinner party. Miss Isabel Ward was also complimented.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould, Sr., entertained at a small dinner party on Tuesday night, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Ward Harrison of Cleveland.

Miss Josephine Beckley, who has been the inspiration for a number of nice affairs of late, was complimented this week at a beautifully appointed luncheon given by Mrs. M. H. Butcher of Santa Paula.

DOWNEY.

Miss Judie McKellar entertained on Sunday with a dinner in honor of Mr. Daniel Henderson McKellar and Miss Dorothy Day of Los Angeles whose engagement was recently announced. Covers were laid for fourteen guests, including Mr. and Mrs. James W. McKellar, Frank McKellar, Miss Margaret McKellar and Miss H. A. Scott, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Will Nance and daughter, Helen Elizabeth of Sunland, Miss Tempe Allison, Mrs. T. A. McGee and Sylvester McKellar.

The Kensington Club of Laguna met on Wednesday last week at the home of Mrs. Earl Demmitt and enjoyed a very pleasant meeting. Beside the hostess those present were Mrs. L. G. Tweedy, Mrs. Vere Hass Mrs. Josephine Woods, Mrs. Ira Walton, Mrs. Xlas Gephart, Mrs. Robert Harper and Miss Carrie Musselmen.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stamps on Monday evening to assist in celebrating the first wedding anniversary. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served to all the guests present.

PORTERVILLE.

A most novel and elaborate entertainment was given Thursday at the attractive home of Mrs. Alice Lanklin, the hostesses being Mrs. Lamkin and Mrs. C. W. Hill. The first feature was a bridge breakfast which was served from 9 o'clock until noon, the time being spent in playing bridge, with sixty-four guests in attendance. The entire lawn was covered with a large awning, which made a suitable background for the form of entertainment given. The house and lawn were tastefully decorated with sweet peas and many other flowers to make the picture more pleasing to the eye. Three prizes were given, the first being being won by Mrs. George Lawrence, the second by Mrs. W. B. Phillips, while the consolation was received by Mrs. Paul Robinson. A reception was held in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. A dance in the evening concluded the day filled with pleasure for the society folk of Porterville, which was the grand finale of one of the social events of the season.

Mrs. Grace Sutton Powell of San Francisco is spending a few days in this city, Mrs. Powell being interested in the State work of the Y.W.C.A.

CLAREMONT.

More than 600 students and visiting alumni of Pomona College attended the annual sophomore-senior reception held on Saturday evening of last week. Music for the dancing in the college gymnasium was furnished by an orchestra from Los Angeles, and those who did not care to dance had a program of entertainment in Bridges Hall. About 600 guests were present for the reception and dancing. Patrons and patronesses for the reception were President and Mrs. Blaisdell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Rooney and Mrs. Frank Bridges. Grace E. Scott, Miss Laura C. Sumner and Professor Sumner; also the presidents of the classes, presidents of the more classes, Miss Susie Cass, and Miss Dorothy which is always an social events of the was especially delightful this year.

Miss Helen College alumna has returned to a secretarial of President Blaisdell legs. Miss Mrs. Abbie former home of and Eleventh

ARCADIA.

Mrs. J. visiting with Dr. They were Jersey and



Cache' Silver Tables

BROCK AND COMPANY are now showing "cache" serving tables of rich mahogany in their silverware department.

These attractive tables contain Brock and Company's exclusive Heppelwhite and Lady Mary patterns, and are excellent for serving purposes. The tables contain respectively fourteen dozen and twenty dozen pieces of silver.

The drawers, which are concealed when the drop front is closed, hold the silver in orderly piles.

The illustration shows the Lady Mary tea set on one of these handsome tables—one of the most beautiful sets produced by the silversmiths.

As a gift to the bride nothing would be more appreciated than one of the cache tables.

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Lift Off Corns! Doesn't Hurt a Bit

Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old, bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off, and all, without pain or soreness.

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between toes, and the hard skin calluses on bottom of feet lift right off—no humbug! Try "Freezone."

"FREEZONE" costs but few cents at drug stores

...OCIETY.

...eral years until they accident-... in Los Angeles a few days

...Stewart celebrated her ...anniversary on Thursday ...by entertaining ten of her ...girl friends at a party and ...made a charming little ...and her guests all have a ...report of the "good time"

...Soukye Toup of this city and ...Dahlia of Los Angeles were ...on Thursday morning. After ...afternoon spent in San Francisco ...will be at home in Los An-

...and Mrs. L. B. Emerson left ...Wednesday for their summer ...at Lake View on Big Bear

...and Mrs. C. P. Carpenter ...were dinner guests of ...and Mrs. Ned Arthur of this ...Sunday. The occasion marked ...first birthday anniversary of ...Carpenter.

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...ROVIA.

...The Leven Oaks Hotel fur-...the setting on Friday after-...one of the most charm-...bridge parties of the ...Mrs. B. F. Crews and Mrs. ...Palmer were hostesses for the ...social affair. The decorations of ...lobby and dining-room were very ...Springtime blossoms of ...shades were used in pro-...Cecil Brunner rosebuds and ...ferns predominated in the ...Potted ferns and palms ...much to the beauty of the ...Dainty little French flower ...tied with blue ribbon formed ...favors for each table when ...guests were served. Delicious ...refreshments were served at the ...end of the afternoon. Those who ...were winners of prizes were ...George A. Newcomb, who was ...second low prize, and Mrs. Harry ...Owens, who received second hon-...ors. About ninety guests accepted ...the hospitality of Mrs. Vollmar and ...Mrs. Owens. Out-of-town guests ...were Mrs. S. A. Schilling of Long ...Beach, Mrs. Rupp of Los Angeles, ...Mrs. E. F. Taylor of Pasadena, and ...Mrs. Limport of Indiana.

...Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Falconer of ...this city are home from a week's ...visit in San Francisco, during which ...they attended the wedding of their ...son, Donald Murdock Falconer, and ...Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Brunt, ...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ...Brunt of San Francisco. The ...ceremony was solemnized on Wednes-...day at the home of the bride's ...brother, Capt. T. P. H. White-...head in Piedmont. Dean J. Wilmer ...Allen of Grace Cathedral read ...the service in the presence of rela-...tives and a few friends. Mr. and ...Mrs. Falconer will tour Southern ...California. Mr. Falconer saw for-...eign service with Base Hospital Unit ...No. 3 in the World War and was for ...several months on detached service ...in Siberia.

...Mrs. Gertrude Memmler, who ...visited last week from the Uni-...versity of California, is now living ...with her father at Sacramento. Mrs. ...Memmler, two sons and a small ...daughter will join them within the ...next few weeks.

...Mrs. La Verne Watt entertained ...Monday afternoon at her home ...on South Ivy avenue with the sec-...ond course of delightful auction ...bridge parties. The first was enjoyed ...on Monday and the final one in ...which prizes will be given next Mon-...day. Cecil Brunner roses, sweet peas ...and other flowers, especially beauti-...ful at this season, were used for ...decoration. Mrs. H. E. Kirschner ...received the first prize and Mrs. ...R. McCune, Jr., the consolation ...prize. About twenty-four guests en-...joyed the delightful affair.

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...BAKERSFIELD.

...The building fund of the ...Bakersfield Woman's Club was bene-...fited this week by a card party ...given on the spacious lawn of the ...Curran home in East Bakers-...field. Nearly every member of the ...club took advantage of the oppor-...tunity and attended. Delightful re-...freshments were served. The affair ...was preceded by a breakfast held ...at the drama section of the club ...house, a final hotel, it being the final ...meeting of the year for this depart-...ment of the club.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston were ...hosts at their home on King street ...at a 6 o'clock dinner. The dinner ...was unusually interesting because of ...the fact that all of the guests, thirty-...one in number, were relatives of the ...host. Mrs. J. H. Johnston of Los ...Angeles, mother of the host, and ...Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnston and ...family of Huntington (Ind.) ...were out of town guests.

...Myrtle Love was hostess at ...complimentary party honoring ...Misses Anna and Ruby Hayes, who ...expect soon to make their home ...in Los Angeles. About eighteen ...young people enjoyed the dancing.

...Members of the Bakersfield Girls' ...Club were hostesses at a delight-...ful party this week. Among ...those present and patronesses for the ...occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. P. ...A. R. Holsington, F. R. ...Palmer Forgy, H. A. Peairs, ...Homer Palmer, Walter Osborn.

...Miss Juanita Williams, who has ...been visiting friends here for sev-...eral weeks has left for Texas to ...visit her mother, who is now resid-...ing there. Miss Williams has been ...a student at Berkeley.

...Mrs. Muriel Riggins has returned ...to Fresno, where she spent a ...month visiting her sister, Mrs. O. L. ...Fyle.

...Mrs. R. Fyle entertained the ...Missionary Society of the ...Presbyterian Church at her ...home on California avenue. "India" ...was the topic of discussion.

...Mrs. Dorothy Jutson of Long ...Beach is spending a few days as the ...guest of her uncle, A. Jutson and ...family.

...Margaret Morris, daughter of ...Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morris, enter-...tained members of the Literary ...Club at her home.

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...Misses Evelyn and Virginia ...Hayes have been spending a ...few days with their grandparents, ...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton in ...Kern. They have returned to Delano.

...Mrs. Cedric Ingram of ...Fresno were guests here this week ...of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ...Simmons.

...Miss Miller and son Max ...returned from Bakersfield, ...where they have been visiting rela-...tives.

...Joel Fiddis and children are ...guests in Monrovia visiting Mrs. ...Fiddis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. ...Miller.

...Miss Helen Sturges, a ...College alumna of the class of ...has returned to Chicago, ...year in Berkeley, and has ...a secretarial position in the ...of President Blakslee of the ...lege. Miss Sturges and her ...Mrs. Abbie Sturges, will occupy ...former home at the corner ...and Eleventh streets.

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...ARCADIA.

...Mrs. Johnson of Santa ...visiting with Dr. Tinsley of this ...They were girl chums back in ...Jersey and have not seen each

...was furnished by an orchestra ...Los Angeles, and for those who ...not care to dance there was a ...gram of entertainment in the ...Hall. About 500 participated in ...dancing. Patrons and patron-...for the reception and ball ...President and Mrs. James A. ...dell, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Rus-...and Mrs. Frank F. Bush, ...Grace E. Berry, dean of ...Miss Laura C. Sparr, Dr. ...Sumner and Prof. George ...guests; also the presidents of ...presidents of the senior and ...more classes, Gerald Sparr ...Miss Susie Case, Charles ...and Miss Dorothy Pierce, ...which is always one of the ...social events of the season, ...was especially elaborate and ...fun this year.

...Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston of ...Bakersfield have returned to their ...home after a short visit here with ...Mrs. D. J. Herrick.

...Mrs. Marshall Meeks is spending ...several weeks visiting friends at Al-...hambra.

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EAGLE ROCK CITY.

...Muriel Gardiner, a student at ...Pomona College, is enjoying the ...week-end with her parents on Hill ...avenue.

...Mrs. Cora McLeod moved into her ...new home on Windermere street on ...Wednesday.

...The girls of the eighth grade en-...tertained the members of the old ...and new School Board on Friday ...evening in the dining-room of their ...school.

...Rev. Louis B. Hillis, a member of ...the Presbyterian Church Extension ...Board of San Francisco, addressed ...the students' assembly at Occidental ...College on Thursday morning.

...The Parent-Teacher Association ...will have its regular meeting Wed-...nesday promptly at 2:30 o'clock in ...the Grammar School Building. Miss ...Wilhelmina Van de Goorberg, presi-...dent of the Los Angeles Teachers' ...Club, will speak about "The Neces-...sity for Adequately Supporting the ...Public Schools," after which the ...Girls' Glee Club of Glendale Union ...High School will give a short oper-...etta entitled "The Lady of Shallott." ...Mrs. W. H. Dorrance, vice-president, ...will preside during the ab-...sence of Mrs. Lerchen, president.

...Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pickrell ...and children of San Diego enjoyed ...the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. ...L. Terry of Windermere, parents of ...Mrs. Pickrell.

...Judge Walter Ong of Cleveland, ...O., cousin of Mr. William I. Ong, ...of North Paloma, was a guest of the ...latter on Saturday. Judge Ong has ...come to California to make his ...home in Pasadena, where he will ...build a fine home.

...Mrs. William I. Ong, chairman of ...the Near East Relief Committee for ...Eagle Rock district, reports the ...amount taken in to be $1061.87, of ...this amount the Woman's Club ...raised $180 for the support and ...education of one Armenian for a ...year. Other donations were given ...in the way of supplies.

...Mrs. Blanche Gardiner has her ...cast at work for the next commun-...ity play entitled "Mrs. Temple's ...Telegram," which will be put on ...in a few weeks. A play for the ...younger people will be staged during ...the summer in an out-of-door am-...phitheater. Much interest is being ...taken in this new venture.

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FRESNO.

...One of the most delightful af-...fairs of the season was the bridge-...luncheon given at the Parlor Lec-...ture Club Tuesday afternoon and at ...which Mrs. Jacob Hockenberry and ...Mrs. Ed Hertwick presided as host-...esses. Prizes were awarded to ...Misses Erma Hockett and Maude ...Hinman and Mrs. E. E. Whitney. ...Those who assisted in receiving the ...guests were Mmes. W. P. Winning, ...John Bertram, Earl Fenstermacher, ...Fay Hines, James Chism, M. R. ...Hockenberry, George S. Smith; ...Misses Madeline Hertwick and Vera ...Kaiser.

...The engagement of Miss Mary ...Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Harry A. ...Thomas, and Mark Preston Hall, ...son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Hall, ...was announced this week at a tea ...given at the Thomas home. Upon ...entering the dining-room of the ...beautifully-decorated home, little ...Hope Hodgkin, daughter of Mr. and ...Mrs. Richard Hodgkin, presented ...each guest with an envelope con-...taining a card on which were en-...graved the names of Miss Thomas ...and her betrothed. Assisting in the ...dining-room were Mrs. Hollis Pier-...son, Mrs. Jack Scroggs, Misses Helen ...Thomas, Dorothea Epley, Mabel ...Shoemaker, Florence Bradford, ...Ethel Long, Fyitza Bean.

...Complimenting Miss Franke Chap-...pell, Miss Lura Alyse Schramm en-...tertained informally Tuesday eve-...ning, the bride-elect being given a ...miscellaneous shower. She is to ...be the bride of George Killen, cousin ...of Miss Schramm, at a summer wed-...ding. A score of guests were pres-...ent.

...At the home of the bride's aunt ...on U street, Gertrude Harmon of ...San Francisco became the bride of ...Edward Garathrine, also of the ...northern city, at a wedding cere-...mony performed this week. Rev. ...Amos Raber of the Westminster ...Presbyterian Church, read the cer-...emony. The young couple will make ...their home in San Francisco.

...Mrs. Thomas A. Call and Mrs. L. ...A. Bobo were hostesses at a recent ...bridge party, entertaining at the ...home of the former on Coast ave-...nue.

...Mrs. J. J. Mackay entertained ...Tuesday afternoon at a bridge par-...ty at her Calaveras-avenue home. ...Five tables were arranged for the ...games and other guests came in ...later for tea.

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TAFT.

...One of the most interesting ...social events of the season in Taft ...this year was the annual luncheon ...of the Woman's Improvement Club ...held at the Petroleum Club's build-...ing. Reports for the year were read ...and a delightful musical program ...followed the meal.

...Mrs. F. H. House of Fellows, who ...has been in Los Angeles for the past ...fortnight, has returned.

...Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore of ...Longview, Tex., are the guests of ...Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moore here.

...Mrs. W. L. Adkisson and baby, and ...Mrs. A. V. Durham and two chil-...dren motored to Los Angeles and ...the beaches this week for a few ...days' recreation.

...L. C. Thomas and family have ...left for an extended visit in the ...East.

...Mrs. H. A. Hansen has returned ...from Lemoore where she has been ...visiting for several weeks with Mr. ...and Mrs. J. E. Scott.

...Mrs. Nannie B. Gregory has re-...turned from a trip to Los Angeles.

...Miss Maud Tyner is visiting ...friends in Bakersfield.

...Mrs. Will Groce of Quincy, Ill., ...has arrived for an extended visit ...with her daughter, Mrs. G. S. John-...son of Fellows.

...Announcement has been made of ...the marriage of Miss Dicey Carroll ...of Maricopa and Raymond D. ...Thompson of Taft. The marriage ...took place at the home of the ...bride's sister in Bakersfield.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO.

...Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schulze ...entertained a jolly group of friends ...Tuesday evening at their home in ...Higuera street, in honor of the fifth ...anniversary of their wedding. Ferns ...and roses decorated the rooms, and ...the evening was happily spent in ...music and dancing, with a buffet ...luncheon being served.

...More than forty ladies were the ...guests of Mrs. J. H. Miller at her ...home on Johnson avenue Tuesday ...afternoon, at an informal tea. ...Musical numbers by the Misses ...Helen and Katherine Miller, the ...daughters of the house, were inter-...spersed throughout the afternoon.

...Mrs. S. D. P. Randolph of Pasa-...dena is the guest of her daughter ...and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ...Routsong, at her apartments in the ...Foxen. Mrs. Randolph is a promi-...nent clubwomen of the south, and ...is much interested in the local ...woman's clubs.

...A particularly pleasant surprise ...was that given Mrs. Henry Hankey ...Wednesday evening by Mrs. Ed-...mond Williams at her home in ...Morro street, the occasion being the ...birthday anniversary of Mrs. Han-...key. Mrs. J. R. Laird assisted Mrs. ...Williams in entertaining the guests.

...The Amapola Club of the Poly-...technic School entertained their ...friends at a barbecue in Reservoir ...Canyon Thursday evening, where ...several hours were passed pleasant-...ly in preparing the barbecue, en-...joying the fruits of their labor, and ...in games.

...Mrs. E. P. Rogers was hostess ...Friday evening to forty of the ...ex-service men who are taking ...vocational training at the Califor-...nia Polytechnic School. Mrs. ...Rogers's pretty home in Palm street ...was tastefully decorated for the oc-...casion with spring blooms, and ...dancing, games and music, with the ...service of delicious refreshments, ...combined to make an evening long ...to be remembered. This was the ...second of a series of evenings being ...given for the ex-service men, ...who have recently arrived in this ...city to take vocational training, the ...first affair being given a week ago ...by Mrs. H. A. Gallup. Mrs. Rogers ...was assisted in receiving by her ...daughter, Miss Helen Rogers, and ...Mrs. D. F. Mahoney.

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UPLAND.

...Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley ...were hosts Friday evening at a ...bridge supper of delightful appoint-...ments at Azulykit tea rooms. Roses ...were used in decoration. Following ...the auction tournament prizes were ...awarded Mrs. Stephen Allee, Mrs. ...Henry O. Blohm, E. O. Bowden and ...Willis Mehl. After the games a ...three-course supper was enjoyed. ...Present were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen ...Allee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathews, ...Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, Mr. ...and Mrs. E. O. Bowden, Mr. and ...Mrs. L. E. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. ...Swanson, Miss Mabel McClelland, ...Willis Mehl and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-...liam Atchley.

...Mrs. William Churchill Cline was ...hostess at a delightfully informal ...tea Friday afternoon at her home ...on Washington Boulevard. The ...early portion of the afternoon was ...devoted to fancywork and chat and ...a collation followed. The guests ...numbered Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. ...George Aaron Brost, Mrs. Evert B. ...Reynolds, Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, Mrs. ...Thomas Harris, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, ...Mrs. C. E. Wing, Mrs. D. D. Crew, ...Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. Bert Schil-...ling, Mrs. Ira Russell and Mrs. ...George B. Bower.

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ONTARIO.

...With banks of potted plants, ...fernery and numerous wild sun-...flowers and with warbling canaries ...mingling their sweet notes with the ...music of the orchestra, a charming ...summer garden effect was achieved ...as an attractive setting for the de-...lightful sports supper-dance with ...which Mr. and Mrs. Stearns Ingalls ...entertained at the Hotpoint Club ...Wednesday evening. Lights were ...softly shaded and the gay summery ...togs of the women and the men in ...white flannels presented a colorful ...scene as the dancers threaded their ...way over the mirrorlike ballroom ...floor. A tempting buffet supper ...was served at shortly before mid-...night, the guests assembling for the ...collation on the spacious screened ...verandas of the club.

...The home of Mr. and Mrs. John ...G. Garbutt, 403 West F street, was ...the scene of a beautiful wedding ...Wednesday afternoon when the ...daughter, Miss Elma Gordon Gar-...butt, was united in marriage with ...Capt. Frederick Gerald Powell of ...Toronto, Can. The rooms were ...elaborately decorated for the occa-...sion in roses and fernery. Just be-...fore the ceremony, Hobart Roming ...Alter, violinist, played "Schubert's ...'Ave Maria,'" accompanied on the ...piano by Mrs. Alter. Little Miss ...Frances Imogene Garbutt, niece of ...the bride, was the charming flower ...girl; Miss Helen Tupper of Glendale ...acted as bridesmaid and Rosa Petch ...Garbutt, brother of the bride, served ...as best man. Miss Garbutt was ...given away by her father. The ...Rev. Lorenzo Dow Van Arnam, pas-...tor of the First Methodist Episcopal ...Church, was the officiant, using the ...ring ceremony. The bride wore a ...creation of white beaded net over ...white satin with the conventional ...veil caught with orange blossoms ...and carried a shower bouquet of ...orchids. The bridesmaid was ...gowned in pink organdy and carried ...pink roses. The ceremony was fol-...lowed by a wedding luncheon. Up-...on their return from a brief wed-...ding trip, Capt. and Mrs. Powell are ...to make their home at 126 West J ...street.

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ANAHEIM.

...One of the charming affairs of ...very recent date was the surprise ...shower for Miss Johanna Jessurun ...given at her home on North Lemon ...street. A mock wedding ceremony ...was a feature of the evening's en-...tertainment and it was thoroughly ...enjoyed by all present. Miss Anna ...Mundt acted as the blushing bride, ...while Miss Erma Waidler took the ...part of the nervous bridegroom. ...Miss Harriet Mussy made a very ...dignified minister who tied the knot. ...Misses Jeanette and Eloise Jessurun ...acted as flower girl and ring bearer. ...The groom was "given away" by ...Miss Underhill. The following were ...present: Miss Johanna Jessurun, ...Misses Lillian Rivers, Harriet Mussy, ...Erma Waidler, Alice Ingram, Luna ...Wellman, Edna Schlotter, Lillis ...Johnston, Anna Mundt, of Whittier; ...Lila Shea of Glendale, Beulah Wat-...erman of Hollywood, Mabel Terry of ...Orange, Ruth Henry of Orange, Mil-...dred Schulte of Fullerton, Lucille ...Davis of Los Angeles, Mrs. Paul Ted-...rick, Mrs. Ben Yorba, Misses Elise ...and Jeannette Jessurun and Myra ...Underhill.

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RIVERSIDE.

...Nearly one hundred and sev-...enty-five society maids were delight-...fully entertained at March Field last ...Wednesday evening, when they were ...the guests of Squadron A at the first ...of a series of dances to be given ...by the post squardrons and medical ...corps. The host of the evening ...sent automobiles to convey their ...guests to the service men's clubroom, ...where they were received by Miss ...Higgins, hostess of the post. As-...sisting the hostess throughout the ...evening, which was mainly devoted ...to dancing, were Col. and Mrs. B. ...K. Young, Major and Mrs. George ...Peabody, Captain and Mrs. Miller, ...Lieutenant and Mrs. Bedinger and ...Lieutenant and Mrs. Black.

...In farewell to Mrs. C. H. ...Maloney, who will leave in the near ...future to make her home in Pres-...cott, Ariz., Mrs. Oscar Crowell en-...tertained with a bridge party and ...tea at her home, 321 Magnolia ave-...nue, Tuesday afternoon. A collation ...of dainty appointments were served ...by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. V. ...Bean.

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POMONA.

...The Shakespeare Club met ...Monday afternoon at the home of ...Mrs. T. Hardy Smith. The time was ...passed with a very interesting pro-...gram given by Mrs. Emil Steffa and ...Miss Ethel Steffa. Readings were ...given by Mrs. Steffa and during the ...recitation of "Tagora," a Hindoo ...story, Miss Steffa rendered an ac-...companiment on the piano. Selec-...tions from the works of James ...Whitcomb Riley were read and en-...joyed by all present. After the pro-...gram the hostess served tea to sixty ...or seventy guests.

...Miss Edith Hemingway became ...the bride of LaRoy Hillman last ...Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at a ...prettily-appointed wedding at the ...home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...L. P. Heminway, on Columbia ave-...nue. The living-room was beauti-...fully decorated with honeysuckle, ...Cecile Brunner roses and ferns. The ...ceremony was read beneath an arch-...way of ferns and rosebuds. The ...bride was becomingly gowned in ...white satin cashmere. She wore a ...veil fastened with orange blossoms. ...A sport suit of tan and coral was ...worn on the wedding trip. Rev. J. ...Harvey Deere read the ceremony ...and the wedding march was played ...by Miss Mabel Hillman of Chino. ...Miss Beaulah sang "I Love You ...Truly" before the ceremony. She ...was accompanied by Miss Hillman. ...Immediately following the ceremony ...a wedding breakfast was served to ...about twenty-five, all relatives and ...very close friends.

...Our Times Club elected officers ...for the coming year at their meeting ...at Mrs. Harry Schooley's on Mon-...day as follows: Mrs. F. E. Blakely, ...president; Mrs. I. E. Childs, vice-...president; Mrs. G. A. Carson, sec-...retary-treasurer. The committee for ...the next year will be appointed at ...a picnic at Ganesha Park on June ...7. The following members were ...present: Mmes. J. B. Irwin, E. A. ...Snowden, G. A. Carson, James Steele, ...E. Pendleton, I. F. Childs, Harry ...Schooley, Emma Heath, M. A. El-...liott, J. H. Murray, J. G. Boake, B. ...F. Ransford, B. H. Irwin and Miss ...Susie Dewey.

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REDLANDS.

...Mrs. W. H. Thorn entertained ...at her beautiful home on West ...Cypress avenue with a dancing par-...ty for her daughter, Miss Inez ...Thorn. The guests were Beatrice ...Wilson, Marguerite Logie, Belle ...Findlay, Mildred Woodside, Vivian ...Levering, Grace Boeck, Viola Vack-...er, Helen Pierce, Orlando Fowler, ...Claude Roth, Vernon Hunt, Mel-...ville Harris, Garth Church, Lloyd ...Hilliard, Harold Taylor, Floyd Tay-...lor, Charles Holmes and Gale Suess.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lambert, Miss ...Louise Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. ...E. W. Ginzel were guests of Miss ...Nell Watling at a dinner at her ...home in San Bernardino in honor ...of the golden wedding anniversary ...of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. ...Watling. They were married in ...Ypsilanti, Mich.

...Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith enter-...tained a number of Redlands ...friends at their beautiful home in ...Yucaipa, it being her birthday an-...niversary. There were guests from ...this city and from Yucaipa.

...Mrs. W. E. Rabbeth was the hostess ...at one of the most pleasant ...afternoon teas of the season at the ...Country Club this week.

...Miss Florence Lillian Brown, ...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. ...Brown, and Claude Hills of Ocean ...Park, cashier of the Marine Bank ...there, were married at a quiet wed-...ding here on Thursday evening by ...Rev. Nathan Dushane Hynson. ...They are to make their home in the ...beach city.

...The women of the Kingsbury ...P.-T.A. had a most delightful social ...afternoon this week. The officers ...elected for the coming year were ...Mrs. John L. Marquis, president; ...Mrs. G. M. Bartlett, secretary; Mrs. ...John Sering, vice-president, and ...Mrs. W. L. Thornquest, treasurer.

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TULARE.

...Mrs. Fred Webb and Mrs. John ...Pippig were joint hostesses at a ...whist drive Tuesday afternoon at ...the home of Mrs. Webb, when they ...entertained the members of the ...Wednesday Whist Club. Mrs. J. C. ...Kendrick was honor guest.

...Pink roses and sweet peas were ...used in profusion for decorations. ...During tea Mrs. J. L. Sweeney en-...tertained the guests with a number ...of piano selections. Mrs. Fred ...Schimmel won the afternoon's ...trophy, a Haviland plate.

...Scores of Tulare residents at-...tended the reception given by Mrs. ...M. C. Zumwalt of this city in honor ...of her mother, Mrs. Lydia A. Zum-...walt, on the latter's birthday an-...niversary, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. ...Zumwalt, Sr., is 78 years young, ...having made the trip to California ...by ox team across the desert. Many ...of the pioneers of this section ex-...tended congratulations to Mrs. Zum-...walt.

...Simplicity and excellent taste ...marked the charming bridge party ...given in the Woman's Clubhouse ...Thursday afternoon, at which Misses ...Olga Schoenemann and Grace Hig-...gins were hostesses. The auditorium ...of the clubhouse was decorated ...with hanging baskets of Dorothy ...Perkins roses and smilax, while ...baskets of pink and white carna-...tions and floor bouquets of Spanish ...broom gave a spring-like atmos-...phere to the room. Chic little la-...dies in Frenchy dresses were used ...as place cards, while the ices were ...molded in novelty form to repre-...sent a suit in cards, each table hav-...ing a complete set of hearts, dia-...monds, clubs and spades.

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VISALIA.

...Lester Small was host at a ...breakfast party at the Hotel John-...son Sunday morning. The guests ...were received in the mezzanine ...floor at 10 o'clock. A dainty and ...appetizing breakfast was served in ...the main dining-room and at the ...conclusion of the repast the party ...was escorted to the home of Dr. ...and Mrs. T. O. McSwain, where an ...informal reception was held. The ...guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis ...Booth of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. ...James M. Burks, Mr. and Mrs. ...Charles A. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. ...Dickson Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. ...Herbert Clifford, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. ...T. O. McSwain and Miss Kathleen ...Small.

...Charles A. Whitmore was honor ...guest at an informal surprise party ...given by Mrs. Whitmore at Terminus ...Beach, in honor of her husband's ...birthday anniversary. Swimming ...and dancing made the chief diver-...sion of the evening. A short plunge ...in the river gave a keen appetite ...for the birthday dinner, which was ...served at a beautifully appointed ...table, artistically decorated with ...flowers and Chinese lanterns. The ...guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. ...Charles A. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. ...Simon Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. ...Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph D. ...Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lam-...berson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. ...Morey, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. ...Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. N. Forsythe ...Bradley, and the Misses Mabel ...Sweet and Eleanor Whitmore.

...Mrs. E. O. Miller and Mrs. Jack ...Gibson and children were enter-...tained over the week-end at the ...home of their brother, Clarence ...Dinely, at his beautiful country es-...tate, Rosa del Dio, near Three ...Rivers.

—

LA HABRA.

...One of the enjoyable after-...noon parties of the week was a sur-...prise shower in honor of Miss Alma ...McEntee, given by her fellow ...teachers of the grammar school. ...Another guest of honor was Mr. ...Thomas Hosack, principal, whose ...birthday was celebrated at the same ...time. The affair was held at the ...home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tay-...lor on Central avenue, which was ...attractively decorated for the occa-...sion with Cecile Brunner roses and ...pink ribbons. Refreshments of ice ...cream and cake were served by the ...hostesses.

...A number of friends of Mr. and ...Mr. D. B. Fulwider were pleasant-...ly entertained at their home Fri-...day evening with music and games, ...a feature of the diversions being an ...interesting exhibit of war souvenirs ...by Claude Fulwider of Long Beach, ...who served in "Pershing's own" ...regiment. Other guests were Mrs. ...R. M. Caldwell and daughter Flor-...ence, and Dallas Caldwell of Los ...Angeles, Mrs. J. W. Halderman of ...Willows, Mrs. Amanda Jones and ...daughters, Iva and Edna, Mr. and ...Mrs. E. C. Hostetter and Albert ...Fulwider of East Whittier, Mr. and ...Mrs. Elmer Austin and Mr. and Mrs. ...Edward Sutton.

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SOLDIERS' HOME.

...One of the most brilliant so-...cial events that has ever taken ...place at the Soldiers' Home was ...that of Wednesday evening, May ...H. P. Dulaney, chief surgeon, while ...enjoying a month's vacation in the ...East, became a benedict—the bride ...being Miss Mary Knight, a charm-...ing young woman well known in ...social affairs of Danville, Ill. As no ...hint of the coming event had been ...given to friends here, they were sur-...prised and determined to give the ...happy couple a surprise party at ...the end of their honeymoon. So, on ...Wednesday evening, while quietly ...enjoying themselves in their do-...mestic quarters, Mr. and Mrs. Du-...laney were startled by the invasion ...of fully sixty people, consisting of ...the major's co-officers, their fami-...lies and intimate friends in the ...Home, who proceeded to empty ...baskets and invited the happy ...couple to participate in a basket ...supper. At the close of the repast, ...Gen. P. H. Barry, after a few words ...of welcome to the home-comers, ...gave the real surprise of the evening ...in a brief address of presentation to ...the newlyweds, and disclosing a ...beautiful set of silver. The present ...was contributed by fellow officers ...of the major. Capt. Osternmann, who ...was present with the post band, ...added to the primary entertainment ...with selections of appropriate ...music, and when the repast was fin-...ished, dancing became the final fea-...ture of the event. A most delight-...ful evening was enjoyed by all. Fol-...lowing were among those present: ...Gen. P. H. Barry, Capt. and Mrs. ...John Miller, Capt. and Mrs. M. S. ...Murray, Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Fiege, ...Dr. R. W. Carras, Dr. and Mrs. ...Frank Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. ...Cook, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Flaherty, ...Dr. H. E. Bogue, Capt. and Mrs. ...W. Osterman and the Misses Oster-...man, Miss Emily Fuller, Mr. and ...Mrs. E. H. Skilling, Mr. and Mrs. ...Ronald Moore, Mr. Neville Clark, ...Miss Caroline Freeman, Mr. and ...Mrs. J. R. Higbee and the entire ...hospital staff. Out-of-town guests ...included Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ed-...wards of Los Angeles and Mr. and ...Mrs. F. J. Finch of Sawtelle.

—

TORRANCE.

...Mr. and Mrs. H. Paige were ...hosts at dinner Sunday to a number ...of friends from Long Beach. Cov-...ers were laid for eight. Those to ...enjoy the hospitality of the Paiges ...were Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKenzie, ...Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and ...Beverly and Ralph Smith.

...Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Althouse and ...son, I. H. Althouse, visited the Rev. ...and Mrs. E. L. Weatherwax over ...Sunday. The Althouses were on ...route to Porterville from the evan-...gelical conference at Anaheim.

...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andre of ...Santa Ana and Rev. and Mrs. A. A. ...Bochee of Napa were also guests at ...the Weatherwax home.

—

TERRA BELLA.

...Mrs. Caroline Horn, of New ...York, has arrived in this city for an ...extended visit with her niece, Mrs. ...Herman Wenzell.

...Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale and ...Mr. Dale's mother, were guests of ...Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCoy at their ...country home, while en route from ...Los Angeles to Portland, Or.

...Mrs. George M. Willis and little ...daughter, Carroll, of Riverside are ...house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle ...R. Clemens.

...Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hart, Mr. and ...Mrs. W. H. Cady and Miss Lucy ...Hartzell were recent visitors in Terra ...Bella en route from Los Angeles to ...the Yosemite Valley.

...Mrs. W. W. Hastings, Mrs. Bert ...Baxley and Miss Margaret Box were ...honor guests at a dinner party given ...by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCoy, at ...their home Tuesday evening.

—

LINDSAY.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoots, re-...cent bride and groom, are at home ...to their friends on North Elmwood ...avenue. Mrs. Hoots will be re-...membered as Miss Elizabeth Ham-...mett of this city.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner were ...visitors to Sacramento last week.

...Miss Mary Gibbs of San Diego is a ...guest at the C. V. Henry home. Miss ...Gibbs expects to leave shortly for ...Clinton, Mass., where she is to make ...her future home.

...William Lonn of Los Angeles spent ...the week end as guest of Mr. and ...Mrs. W. A. Bohland, of this city.

...A. D. Everett, W. V. Applegate, J. ...A. Garman, and Roy Wright of Lind-...say, were guests of friends in Fresno ...Wednesday evening.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hersey returned ...from Moss Beach Wednesday evening ...to attend graduation in this city.

—

SOUTH PASADENA.

...On Monday afternoon Mrs. ...Herbert D. Lanfair was hostess to ...the members of the Altar Society of ...the Holy Family Church, at a beau-...tiful party given at her home, 344 ...Pasadena avenue. The house was ...artistically decorated for the oc-...casion. The afternoon was spent in ...a most enjoyable social way, during ...which refreshments were served.

...The members of the Woman's Im-...provement Association and their ...friends enjoyed a real Spanish din-...ner on Wednesday at the clubhouse, ...following which cards and a Kens-...ington were the features of the after-...noon's entertainment. The affair ...was given under the supervision of ...the ways and means committee, with ...Mrs. Otto Arnold as chairman. This ...will be practically the last of the ...club's social events for this season.

...Miss Florence Lacy, daughter of ...Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacy of this ...city, whose marriage to William ...Cyrus Smith, Jr., will take place on ...June 2, is being extensively enter-...tained by friends in Los Angeles and ...South Pasadena. A tea by Miss Cor-...inne Eisenmeyer of Los Angeles on ...Tuesday, and a luncheon on Wednes-...day by Miss Marguerita Schneider ...and Miss Camilla Schneider of the ...same city, were among this week's ...prenuptial courtesies to the popular ...young lady.

—

GLENDALE.

...Chapter A. H. of the P.E.O. met ...Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hal ...Davenport on South Glendale ave-...nue, the assisting hostesses of the ...day being Mrs. Andrew Stephenson, ...Mrs. Charles Turck and Mrs. Charles ...Barker. A cafeteria luncheon was ...enjoyed at noon, the floral decora-



Light Gray Oozy Black Ooze; Black Glace kid; White Glace kid; Black Satin; dark Gray Satin.

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Tuesday, June 1st

Take advantage of the special reductions on

Suits at Seymour's

and buy that Poiret Twill Suit I need! It will only cost me

$45.00

and I expected to pay ever so much more.

Same Day

take Dorothy down with me to Seymour's Tuesday to look at the very smart taffeta

Silk Frocks

they are to offer at

$29.75

Dode says one of the girls saw some that had just been unpacked and she is wild to have one

Call Up Mrs. De Vere—

and tell her about the beautiful Afternoon

Gowns of Beaded Georgette

that will be on sale

Tuesday at Seymour's

She thought she couldn't afford one, but she don't hesitate a minute when she knows they are to be offered for so small a sum as

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Porcelain and Gold Fillings..... $2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K..... $5
Porcelain Crowns..... $5
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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Friday Morning Club.

Coming just before the two national conventions, the Republican and Democratic, the first meeting of the Friday Morning Club in June promises to be significant and vitally interesting, with Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst speaking at this week's meeting on "Some Planks for Party Platforms." As an unusual departure there will be discussion from the floor by club members, led by Mrs. Tolhurst. With this well-informed body of women taking part one of the fine meetings of the year is anticipated.

The bulletin for the month just issued gives further promise of excellence for June. "Remedies for Profiteering by Co-operative Societies" will be presented, June 11, by John Collier of New York, with Francis J. Heney also talking on "Curbing the Packers."

At a meeting for members only, June 18, Hugh Gibson, American Minister to Poland, will speak on "Poland, Old and New." The Friday Morning Club enjoys the distinction of having Mr. Gibson as a member.

The last meeting of the club year, June 25, will include the president's report, installation of officers. With Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum's happy faculty for presenting a review of work to make it significant and the pretty ceremony of installation this meeting will no doubt equal in interest any of the year. At this time, too, Ruth St. Denis will present "Music Visualization and Interpretive Dances."

During June Miss Fannie Duvall, the artist, will exhibit her recent paintings in the clubhouse.

Following are the list of delegates who are going to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Des Moines: Mrs. J. H. Aley, Mrs. Frank E. Allen, Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs. C. F. Doyle, Mrs. Frank A. Howe, Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, Mrs. C. H. Kegley, Mrs. Leonore Schutza, Mrs. Harlan P. Sweet and Miss Helen Wisler. Of these the first five are already in the East, Miss Brown being the representative of the club in war work at Washington up to within the last few weeks, and Miss Wisler overseas representative of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Women's Press Club.

A distinctive feature of the Women's Press Club this year has been the number of distinguished guests entertained by the club, who, in return, have contributed, formally or informally, to the programs. Last Tuesday was guest day at the Brack-Shops home of the club and a number of visitors, well known in the world of art and literature, were present. Among them were: Miss Mary Doyle, daughter of Sir Conan Doyle, who gave a sprightly and characteristic sketch of the home life of the great author, with many humorous incidents of every day family happenings.

Mlle. Riego, a charming young Swedish actress, and member of a family long distinguished on the stage, gave a sketch of her dramatic work, both in Europe and America. Recently she has been captured by film producers and has added another feature to her stage experience.

The members' day program consisted of a talk by Miss Leota Woy, a recent addition to the club roster. She spoke of her work in the field of book plates and kindred subjects. The talk was illustrated by a large collection of her specimen work, which naturally runs into armorial and escutcheon symbols.

Blanche Harriman Verbeck, whom Arthur Foote, the eminent Boston critic, called "the girl with the 'cello voice," gave a group of English songs. The singer briefly explained the motif of each song, which greatly enhanced their effectiveness. She was accompanied on the piano by Kathlen Shippen, musical composer and producer, a member of the club.

A bright and newsy report of the State federation convention at Sacramento was given by the press club delegate, Mrs. Kathryn Dyer. The delegate stated that, in her estimation, the convention was the most interesting and efficient in the history of the organization.

The afternoon closed with a social hour in the banquet room, where tea and cake was served by the head of the social committee, Mrs. Bernetta Atkinson.

Elysian Heights Civic Club.

Mrs. H. E. Wilkinson, president of the Elysian Heights Civic Club, entertained the members Wednesday at an all-day meeting at her home on Curran street. The house was decorated with white and yellow flowers of the season, wild flowers being used in profusion. During the morning games and informal music was enoyed by the forty-five members and guests who were present.

The event of the day was the luncheon with its response to toasts. Mrs. Wilkinson was toast mistress. Miss Alma S. Brigham responded with the quotation, "To sum up all, be merry I advice. And as we're merry may we still be wise."

In her toast Mrs. Frank Kirkby said, apropos of the pleasure of this last meeting of the club for the year, "The greatest luxury in life is sympathetic comradeship." Miss Pearl Rall brought greetings from the State federation; Mrs. Charles E. Smith's subject was "What Our Club Means to Our Neighborhood," and pleaded for a greater tolerance among clubwomen, quoting from Josh Billings to show intolerance: "There are always two sides to every question, the wrong side and our side," Miss Miriam Faddis responded for the new members and Mrs. Harry W. Bates in her reminiscences told of the early days of Los Angeles and the beginning of the club.

The subject for the afternoon was "The Japanese Question," which was forcefully presented by George S. Burns of the Anti-Asiatic League, a former Senator and a close friend of Senator Lodge.

Hollywood Woman's Club.

Perhaps the most successful meeting of the year for the Woman's Club of Hollywood was the annual luncheon Wednesday, when there were 320 members and guests present. This was the last meeting of the club year.

Reports of the club's activities for the year by the officers and chairman, made a resume of interest-showing achievement. As is characteristic of this club, each speaker was through in her alloted time and spoke directly to her subject. This is in itself a pleasure.

Since October the club has added to its roster, 223 new names. Several public affairs for the benefit of club charities have been given with success, the last one, sponsored by the music section for the benefit of the Music Settlement Club, having realized $200.

Happy surprises of an almost intimate nature occurred at the luncheon. One was the presentation to the retiring president, Miss Jessica Lawrence, of a platinum and diamond watch. The Junior auxiliary of the club gave Miss Lawrence a silver chain of rare beauty.

The banquet clubroom was decorated with blossoms in the club colors, blue and white, with quantities of asparagus fern, ribbon grass and myriads of spring flowers.

The new officers of the club who were present as honor guests at the luncheon are: President, Mrs. Henry T. Wright; first vice-president, Mrs. Joseph J. Carter; second vice-president, Mrs. John F. Mead; recording secretary, Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. Cushman; treasurer, Miss Edith Pettibone. The directors are: Mrs. Llewellyn A. Banks, Mrs. Thomas F. Cooke, Mrs. Ralph W. Bucknam, Mrs. Charles H. Richmond and Mrs. Eugene A. Holmes.

Los Angeles Travel Club.

Perhaps the most interesting meeting of the year for the Los Angeles Travel Club was the one last Monday in the clubroom, top floor of the Brack-Shops. Mrs. I. W. Gleason, club parliamentarian, installed the new officers. Miss Maud E. Butler, retiring president, presented the gavel to Mrs. Grace Nicholson, recently-elected president, with clever words of fellowship and promise for the coming year's work. After Mrs. Nicholson's response, all the officers were installed.

Mrs. Queen Layer brought greetings from the State convention at Sacramento and recounted briefly some of its outstanding features. Mrs. W. W. Kribbs, chairman of the fine arts section presided.

The program in charge of Mrs. W. E. Gordon was presented by the Abbott School of Expression, with the following pupils appearing: Miss Doris Kuhnle, Miss Ruth Murphy, Miss Isabel O'Brien, Miss Margaret Threadgold, Miss Nancy Grant, Miss Evelyn Jackson, Baby Helen Johnson and Master Velva Livingston. The choral section of the club sang a group of songs.

West Ebell.

Election of officers and directors was the order of the day for the West Ebell, May 25. All the officers were returned to office who were eligible for re-election. The new officers are: Mrs. Robert Killefer, president; Mrs. Reese Bouriand, first vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Mathews, second vice-president; Mrs. S. E. Edgerton, recording secretary; Mrs. P. A. Gleasner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence Bine, treasurer; Mrs. R. S. Forbes, auditor; Mrs. C. L. Kilgore, curator; Mrs. B. I. Woodward, historian; directors: Mrs. W. C. Finch, Mrs. W. W. Hoppe, Mrs. W. J. Lee, Laura Effie Rice, Mrs. Emma Rosenfelt.

The club had the pleasure of hearing Miss Pearl Rall who gave a talk on the whys and wherefores and the ways and means of publicity.

The committee for securing a lot for a clubhouse, reported three lots in view, and during the summer the club members will effectively carry on their plans for building.

Audubon Society.

A bird pageant will be staged in the Hollywood High School auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m. The pageant is written and directed by Anna C. Dowdall and will be given for the benefit of a fund to establish bird sanctuaries in our city parks. The theme is written about the idea of bird lore, their preservation and care, with "Love All" clothed in a woodland allegory. One hundred children in costume will interpret the activities of bird, butterfly and flower. Twenty-five girls will dance in interpretation of Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," appearing in the costumes of the redbird, bluebird, oriole and grosbeak.

Mrs. J. J. Carter, newly-elected president of the club, will appear in the role of the "Desert Spirit" and Miss Helen Copeland, as the "Forest Spirit." Others who appear are Mrs. James Brush, Miss Hazel Goodrow, Mr. William West, Marion Dale, Mabel Roberts, Agnes Vernon, Georgia Tait, Lucille Lohr, Geraldine Batchelder, Captola Joggeman and Leona Wolf.

Political School.

Between the dark of the Presidential primary election and the daylight of the National Republican Convention, when the politicians begin to lower, comes a pause in the political maneuver, which is known as the woman's hour. At any rate the women are taking it to learn how to make campaign speeches.

The political class of Republican women, which has been meeting every Tuesday for the last four months in the Union League Building, voted at the last meeting to take a vacation while their chief preceptress, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, is in Chicago attending the convention. At this meeting the speaker was former Judge Hugh Neal Wells, who gave a talk on the construction of the short speech and campaign speaking in particular. A committee has been appointed consisting of Mrs. C. M. Greening, Miss Florence Woodhead and Dr. Jessie Russell to provide for future sessions of the school in the way of expert instructors and speakers in Republican politics. The first session of the school after the short vacation will be in the Union League Building the first Tuesday after the return of Mrs. Porter, when she will tell of her personal experiences at the convention.

Monday Afternoon Club.

Many have been the special and gala days of the Monday Afternoon Club of Covina during the last year, but last Monday the meeting with its ceremony of burning the mortgage which has hung over the women members since 1904, was the climax of them all.

The financial story of the organization was given by Miss Emma Hawks, who was president in the trying building days.

With all but two of the past presidents of the club in line, led by Mrs. J. J. Morgan, an interesting little ceremony were carried out, each past president depositing upon the tray for the mortgage pyre a paper representing the amount paid on the note during her term of office. Mrs. J. L. Matthews, as president of the club at present, held the burning mortgage while the club sang an original song written for the occasion by Mrs. C. W. Coman.

Those who took part in the formal program were Mrs. Barcofsky, for thirty-one years a resident of Mexico, who told of the present day conditions in that country; Mrs. David Watson, who played piano selections, and Mrs. John Brunjes, who, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry Damerel, sang a group of songs.

Congress of Mothers.

In her closing address at the last session of the State convention of

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

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SOCIETY.

tions consisting of baskets filled with Shasta daises and Scotch broom. At the business session Mrs. R. H. Kimball was initiated. Nineteen members were present and Mrs. D. W. Stephenson was a guest.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hunt, 1607 East Harvard street, a delightful party was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Dorothy Hunt in honor of Miss Gladys Lampert, who is to marry Mr. Ralph Christy of Salinas. It was quite an informal affairs. There were fifteen guests and many pretty and useful gifts were presented to Miss Lampert.

SIERRA MADRE.

For the benefit of the Maud B. Booth Home for Children, a bridge and five hundred card party will be given by the Woman's Club at the clubhouse on Thursday, June 3. Prizes will be awarded the winners. The hostesses will be Mmes. W. H. Ingraham, J. T. Mason, E. A. Hoffman, F. P. Sperry, Frank J. Hart, F. J. Rokol, E. R. Yerxa and Newman Essick.

After a short honeymoon in Santa Barbara, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall Perry have returned here and will shortly open their home on Laurel avenue.

Thursday, Mrs. J. W. Opie left for Kansas City to join her husband with whom she will remain until August, when both expect to return to their residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wood of Akron, O., are the happy parents of a son who arrived on Friday morning last. Mrs. Wood was well known here as Miss Janet Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Laura Stevenson, formerly of this place and now located at La Jolla, Cal.

SANTA PAULA.

Mmes. Warren Hardison and Alan M. Pope gave a daintily appointed luncheon in honor of Miss Josephine Beckley, one of the season's brides, on Saturday afternoon, entertaining a dozen of the friends of the honorees at the home of Mrs. Hardison's mother, Mrs. Mathew Henry Butcher, west of Santa Paula. After luncheon, served on a table adorned with pink sweet peas in French baskets, a shower of aprons was given Miss Beckley, designed for her use in her new home after her marriage to David Darling, Jr., of Saticoy, to take place some time in June. The ladies invited were: Mmes. H. Hastings, Jr., Van Nuys; Sidney Graham, Ojai; Benjamin Gally, Ventura; Harry Pardee, Saticoy; Spence Turner, Long Beach; Paul McDivett, Santa Paula; Selwyn Beaman, Saticoy; Misses Corinne McGonigle, Ventura; Mary Thille, Winifred Haslam, Ruth Hardison, Santa Paula.

REDONDO BEACH.

The engagement of Miss Olga Constance Smith to Theodore F. Combs has been announced by the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Smith, the marriage to take place soon. The Smiths are from Winnipeg, Can., and came south some months ago. Mr. Combs is instructor of swimming at the bath house and is very well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGehee entertained a number of guests for dinner Saturday evening. Later bridge was played. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flannagan and Albert Glass of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LaRock, Mrs. Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. McGehee of Redondo Beach.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mrs. Rita Nicols was hostess and chairman of the Neptunian Club, at a card party given in the library room of the City Hall last Tuesday evening. Delicious home-made cake and coffee was served by the hostess. High score was made by Mrs. Fred Young and Mr. Harry Withers.

Mrs. Edwin Pickard leaves soon for an extended visit in Vallejo with her son-in-law, and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Glen Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Fifth and Manhattan avenue entertained as week-end guests Mrs. E. E. Mossman and daughter, Mrs. Grace Mossman Gorden of Los Angeles.

EL SEGUNDO.

A driftwood fire, a generous basket of good things to eat made the settling to a jolly party at Clifton-by-the-Sea, Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed the supper picnic were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas, Mrs. F. Halstead, Miss Ellen Baylan and Miss E. Ruegar. The party motored down from this city and after an hour's frolic on the beach the evening was spent with cards at the Thomas home.

Covers were laid for eight at a charmingly appointed dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence at their home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawrence and son, Mr. B. F. Chubb, Mrs. Von Essen and son were the invited guests. The Lawrences leave in a few days for an extended trip.

HERMOSA BEACH.

A very charming farewell party was given at the home of Mrs. C. D. Campbell in honor of Mrs. M. Sickel, who leaves Hermosa in the near future. Cards occupied the early hours of the evening, Mrs. Sickel and Mr. Charles Hiss receiving first prize, the consolation going to Mrs. Maas and Mr. James Green. A dainty collation was then served and the guests tripped the light fantastic as a joyous farewell to the honored guest. About twenty good friends were present.

Lawerence Barnard of Boston arrived in Hermosa Tuesday from the Happy Ranch, Cotton City, Ariz. His father, W. L. Barnard, will remain at the ranch a short time, then he will leave for Boston on business. They expect to summer in Hermosa.

The Mark Dunbars of El Paso, Tex., are located for the summer in their beautiful home on Redondo Boulevard.



The Wedding Ring

The plain gold band is being rapidly replaced by fancy rings of ornate design. It is also a fact that the modern bride invariably selects her own wedding ring.

The vogue of replacing an old ring with one of the handsome new creations is becoming quite popular.

We have distinctive wedding rings in 18-k and 22-k gold—in plain and engraved platinum—in platinum, diamond-set and in platinum paved with diamonds and sapphires and in platinum paved with diamonds and emeralds.

Select the ring from Los Angeles' leading jewelry house.

J. Mordlinger & Son
ESTABLISHED 1871
651 to 655 SOUTH BROADWAY

...adway at Eighth

...ks

...ns



Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression



...Rings

...band is being rapidly re... rings of ornate character... ct that the modern bride ...s her own wedding ring.

...eplacing an old ring with ...some new creations is be... ...pular.

...tive wedding rings is 18-k ...in plain and engraved ...atinum, diamond-paved ...ved with diamonds and ...in platinum paved with ...meralds.

...from Los Angeles' fine

...ger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1883
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

...TESTS DANCE ...AND FASHIONS.

...s of Albany's Edict Stirs Up London.

...Day Costumes Ta...ed by Noblewoman.

...and Queen Will Relax Royal Etiquette.

BY LADY MARY.

...ON, May 30.—H. R. H., the ...s of Albany, is a decidedly ...ive and up-to-date old lady. ...e is one of the first mem... of the English royal family ...o sent out invitations to ...ons and when the gathering ...ade talked to them in quite ...y informal way, concerning a ...y of social interest. This ac... the fact that in the Lon... recently there has been a ...ndsome of articles written ...ng women who mention ...t "H. R. H. then said to me," ...ed Her Royal Highness," ...other remarks, showing that ...ndon Glow" of "the Evening ...s" and "Mrs. Charlie Chat... of the "Daily Flapoodle" are ...e friendly cup-of-tea terms ...ed by marriage of our own ...ess sent by blood ties of ...helmina of Holland. And ...alk and pleasant gossip con... Georgian Ball that the ...ess and various other people ...ending. It is naturally going ...e most distinguished affair, ...obably the King and Queen ...e the list of guests. Except as ...arty, however, I don't think ...ests are going to have a real... ...ess time.

...ball, which is to be for chari... ...purposes, is, I think, also in... ...s a sort of propaganda of... ...inst the tendency of modern ...n clothes and the prevalence ...a somewhat irresponsible style ...ing that is dearly loved by all ...ciety in London. Every... ...s attends this ball will be ...n your costumes of the pe... ...King George the Third's ...u probably know, this ...ason of stiff brocades and ...ded shoulders and necks, ...enormous paniers or crinolines ...ve no relationship to the ...ny varieties worn in this ...ason, and also huge head... ...e how on earth are the ...ple still wear these gowns be... ...ances when engaged in a ...ot or a fox-trot?

...hioness of Albany is also go... ...e private quadrilles and ...n her ball program, so ...ne thing and another it ...n if the Devonshire House ...ll develop into a sort of rein... ...n of the last twenty or thir... ...s of this past century, with ...s taken from the eighteenth ...ld were with considerable ...e. A very 1720 collection of ...Almy I have heard ru... ...ong fantastes, and the ...ple generally, are objecting to wasting the night in such antediluvian surroundings, but the Duchess of Albany seems to be "all for it" and it is to be presumed that she will have a big success, especially if their majesties grace the occasion with their presence.

Another coming social event of great importance is announced for the 7th of June, when, for the first time in six years, the Royal Caledonian ball will be held at the Connaught Rooms. This ball has been for many seasons an annual function of immense importance in London. It is the one great charitable entertainment that is representative of all the Scottish Clans. Before the Marquis of Tullibardine succeeded to the title of Duke of Atholl (on the death of the old Duke, his father,) he and his wife had yearly organized this "Gathering of the Clans." Now that the war is over the Duke and Duchess of Atholl have once more "waded in" and are as busy as peepie in their exalted position can be in the organization of the Royal Caledonian ball.

As in other years all the men attending the ball will wear their Scottish kilts or the uniform of whatever regiment to which they belong. No ordinary civilian will be allowed access to the dancing floor. One portion of the night's entertainment will be the dancing of Scotch reels, each group of dancers being under the leadership of some distinguished Scottish lady of title. The Duchess of Atholl, for instance, and the Marchioness of Bute are both arranging two groups of "sixteen-somes" for the reels. The Duchess's group as far as the men are concerned will all be officers of the Atholl Highlanders and the Scottish Horse Regiments, while the ladies will all be dressed in white and wear sashes of the tartan of whatever clan to which they belong. The Countess of Cassilis (which is pronounced Cassel) has another group, while Lady Sempill, the Countess of Airlie and Viscountess Farquhar are others on the list of reelers."

The Duchess of Atholl, by the way, is one of the only women I think, and the only Duchess I am sure, who has been given the degree of doctor of law. She was awarded this honor a couple of years ago and she is very proud to write after her name the letters, "D.B.E." (Dame of the British Empire) and L.L.D.

Speaking of the Atholls, I notice that they were at a dinner party the other night given by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace, and among the other guests were that interesting bride and groom, the Marquis and Marchioness of Blandford (the son of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough.) There is just a possibility, so it is rumored, that the King and Queen may honor the Caledonian Ball with their presence.

COMPOSES IRISH BALLAD.

Blanche Ebert Seaver, one of the city's most popular musicians and social leaders, has just written a pretty Irish ballad on which she is receiving congratulations from her many friends. The song is entitled "When Irish Dreams Come of True." Mrs. Seaver is the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Frank Seaver, executive officer of the Los Angeles jurisdiction of the naval reserve. She gained much prominence as accompanist for Marie Tiffany. The song will be featured at the Superba Theater this week by Allen Walter.

BRIDE'S TREASURE CHEST

Just a hushed little dreaming space, stolen away from the breathless flurry, to inspect the loveliest gift of all—my Chest of Sterling Knives and Forks.

Down the broad highway of the years to come will be in the making all the Bride's memories of the Happy Gatherings around the Dining Table. What a subtle influence good silver imparts to the success of these occasions.

Our offering of Bridal Silver is most complete in such well-known patterns as Virginia Carvel Chased — Lansdowne—Lady Mary—Fairfax—Rheims —Etruscan—Mary Chilton—and the St. Dunstan Chased, the finest pattern made.

Bonavan & Seamans Co.
Established over a quarter of century
Silversmiths, Stationers, Jewelers
743 Broadway.

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

BLAME PRICES TO NEWLY RICH.

Cause of High Cost of Living Laid to Plutocrats.

Victims of Sudden Prosperity Have Strange Freaks.

New Yorkers Most Adept in Extracting Coin.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—At last a cause for the high cost of living has been found which is satisfactory to everybody—the newly rich.

These picturesque victims of sudden prosperity have always been associated with all that is crude and naive in our national make-up. Nothing seems more ludicrous than the proletarian suddenly turned plutocrat. Humorous accidents of this kind run through all our most popular fiction; they fill our comic sheets, and they occur with unceasing regularity on our stage. So what more natural than to make the newly rich responsible for the high cost of living? Here is something that everybody is familiar with and which does not have to be laboriously figured out like the inflation of currency. Here also is a splendid excuse for the profiteer, for what can a poor profiteer do against the loud demands of a new crop of millionaires, insisting upon the privilege of buying goods at high prices?

RETAILERS OF LUXURIES.

There are the retailers of feminine luxuries, for example. They complain that they cannot put their prices up high enough to satisfy many of their prematurely wealthy customers; while manufacturers tell you with tears in their eyes that they cannot think up enough useless luxuries to meet the demand. Never have the shops been so crowded with purchasers of costly novelties. Never have the small accessories of feminine apparel played such an important part in the fashions of the moment. The newly rich like to wear as many brilliant badges as possible to proclaim their wealth.

THE UMBRELLA MAGNIFICENT.

Thus, the humble umbrella has become a thing of great resplendence with fragile bones, a fine silken body and a proud handle as profusely carved and painted as a totem pole. Some umbrellas even bear the carved portraits of the favorite domestic pets of their owners. While the plain, sturdy, cotton-cloth umbrella is still greatly in evidence upon a rainy day, it is steadily losing out in the department stores, which under the domination of the newly rich are handling almost wholly the elaborate $25 to $50 varieties.

The feminine handbag, also, is no longer a simple, utilitarian article, built upon practical lines, but a gorgeously beaded and bejeweled thing designed chiefly for ornament. There may be many women who still pay no more than $5 for a handbag, but there are also many who pay $100 and more. It is simply amazing to stand at a department handbag counter and observe what women will pay, and are eager to pay, for little bits of tortoise shell and satin.

ON FIFTH AVENUE.

In a Fifth-avenue store, the other day, a brilliantly arrayed and copiously perfumed woman stood fingering a small purse resembling an old-fashioned card case, one side of which was shell and the other suede.

"How much is this?" she asked a weary sales girl at last.

"Twenty-five dollars," replied the girl.

"Oh," said she of the brilliant feathers, "haven't you anything better than that?"

"No, this is the only thing of its kind we have," explained the girl. "It is really a very great bargain. You see, the inside is divided into two compartments; this one of suede is used for money, while this one of white kid is intended for jewels."

"For jewels," repeated the customer, much impressed. "Well, I'll take it."

HIGH-PRICED HISTORY.

At this same counter was displayed a novelty designed solely for the traditionally credulous newly rich—a folded purse in billbook form, made of leather or of fine satin, with inset panels of what were supposed to be bits of rare needlework tapestry, obtained from historic pieces which were damaged in the war. For a purse of this type, as well as the story of the original tapestry which goes with it, women pay over $100.

But the department stores are not the only institutions which suffer from the prosperity which the newly rich insist upon sharing with them. There seems to be a general epidemic of it among all kinds of merchants. Only the other day, it was an interior decorator who lifted up his voice in loud lament that he should be compelled to make so much money from selling atrocious antiques to the uncultured wealthy who crowded the studio. According to him, the newly rich are still running true to type.

"They always want furniture freely decorated with gilt, and it must be French," he complained bitterly. "They get the Louises all mixed up. Louis XIII and Louis XVI are all the same to them. Moreover, they can see no reason why they should not have a conglomeration of all kinds of furniture in one room, so long as it is expensive. And a room never is furnished in their estimation unless it is well filled with furniture, ornaments, pictures and bric-a-brac. They usually refuse even to look at a suite of furniture which costs under $1000, however great a bargain it may be. They ask for something around $5000, but they don't begin to get interested until you add another cipher to the figure.

"We had one case of a socially ambitious young woman from Texas, whose husband had just made his money through a fortunate oil venture. This woman was so anxious to make her home rank with her bank account that she changed her decorating plans each week, after visiting her favorite moving-picture theater and noting the details of the various movie "sets," until we had to throw up the work to keep our sanity, despite the money she was handing over to us."

The automobile agencies also permit themselves occasionally to become indignant over the tremendous orders they are receiving from people who are restive under the burden of large bank accounts. Although the demand for the lower-priced cars has in no way fallen off, that for high-priced machines is greater

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

The Seamstress



Ma'm. Why, as fer putting pins in your mouth whilst you talk and laugh. Sometimes it ain't no laughing matter in the end, when you git sort of choked and have a narrer escape. But it looks like to me you can git educated to most anything, and mine must be educated pins, I think, or ruther, trained pins, and I got a cousin—

Ma'm? Yes'm, I'd have it sort of pink—sort of pinkish lavender.

Well, if I was you and had the nerve I'd git that one already made if want to, even if it does cost seventy-five dollars. My land! Seventy-five dollars for organdie! Don't it beat all? . . .

No'm, I was just jokin'. I wouldn't never pay that much for it even if I could git it on time. I ain't no hand to buy nothing on time. But it is because I ain't got the nerve. But I admire them what can do it and save the interest on the money.

Yes'm, I heard a man say once that you didn't catch him apaying interest out thataway. Yes, of course he was a rich man and could afford to owe. Well, this man he said he always owed about twenty thousand dollars.

Ma'm. Yes'm, that's what he said—"twenty thousand dollars," just like I'd say "a dollar ninety-eight."

Well, and he said he always paid for things on time, it didn't make no difference whose time, so's it wan't his. And so here he was, a paying a little here and a piecin' off there, and a patchin' of his bills and a getting it hot from everywheres.

My land! It would of drove me crazy. I'm that easy upset and confused . . .

Yes'm, indeed, organdie is pretty, and so is dotted swiss, and I reckon you will have to have it. But, I reckon I'm a talking against my own business when I say if I was you I wouldn't buy no more now than what I could help, if you got a good merchant friend and you look him right in the eye, he will git solemn and tell you that they is goin' to be a drop in prices something auful and it ain't agoing to be so auful long, neither.

And so, if I was you and could find bargains, of course I would buy 'em, yet and still, I wouldn't buy no more than what you haf to, no'm.

Why, they say that folks is just crazy to buy organdie now. They are just crazy cracked over " and don't nobudy seem to care that it don't hardly wash very well, and they are making kid's clothes of it, just the same. . . .

Yes'm, I do. I like the figured organdie lots. It does make such pretty dresses. And I know where you can git you a piece with sweet peas on it what has the sweet peas colors just like that one what costs so much.

Yes'm, I'd put some solid light pink and lavender on it, and if I wanted to dress it up much I would make some flowers of the organdie of the colors to match and pin 'em at my belt.

Yes'm, lots of the girls know how to make them flowers. And the other day I saw some in the florists winder right alongside of the natural flowers and they was made into a little bouguet with a stiff piece of lace around them to look like the paper lace that old-fashioned bouquets used to have.

You have you a strip of the pink organdie hemstitched onto a strip of the lavender organdie and you have that hemstitched to the figured stuff. That will go on the bottom of your dress. And you can let in stripes up each side of the skirt.

Well, that will make a beautiful dress. . . .

Ma'm? Oh, yes, well and then you can make it like the one you saw downtown. You don't need to pay a big price on time for it. But you know I certainly got a admiration for them what can buy things on time. You know it's a mighty good thing to know how to squeeze a little interest out all the time.

But I ain't got much talent for figures, no'm, except what things cost at the grocery and gitting credit for the milk bottles I return. I can't what you call get no idea of big business. But I got a cousin—

Ma'm? Oh, yes, you want to know how to make the waist look like that.

Oh, yes, well, sometimes I do forget to "stick to my knittin'." You know how many interestin' things they is to talk about.

Well, I would make it mighty simple. If I was you I'd cross the fronts over like and have a doubled turned over fold what stands up and out made of the two colored lavender and pink and the sleeves right short edged with the figured and the solid two shades picot together. And then I would take and tie around my waist a picot ribbon of light blue. 'Course the bodice will be made of figured. It's might stylish right now to have a bunch of artificial lilacs at your belt right now. And wouldn't they look pretty on that organdie? My land I could most wish I had a dress like that to wear lilacs with. . . .

Oh, law, I'm just talkin'. Now wouldn't I look a beaut with a fixedy up dress like that?

No'm, I reckon they ain't no budy what would look at me but Lonny and he I reckon, mebbe likes gingham just as well, so's it auful fresh and clean.

Oh, Lonny's my husband? Didn't you know that?

Well what he says is that he thinks it is a pity we can't be the kind what can take risks. He says that we could be enjoying so many things whilst we was a paying for them, like other folks. And that's so. You take a heap of folks what don't ever have nothing onless they git 'em on time. And if they git a

(Continued on Eighth Page.)



JUNE SALE OF OBRIKAT-MEYER FURS

Begins Tuesday, June 1st

—comprising some of the most astonishing values in fur garments that it has ever been our privilege to offer—the very newest advance summer modes, as well as the more elaborate pieces for fall and winter wear.

No matter what your fur requirements—whether you wish a small choker or neck piece of moderate price or a handsome evening coat —you may obtain from our large stock the exact piece which you have in mind at a very material reduction from regular price.

It will be a pleasure to show you, even though you may not intend to buy.

Branch Store Third and Hill Streets. Three Stores Phone Pico 660 In San Diego U. S. Grant Hotel Building

Store Closed Monday, May 31st, Decoration Day

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY LEADING FURRIERS 412-414 W. Seventh St.

Store Closed Monday, May 31st, Decoration Day

A Proven Success

YUCCATONE Hair Tonic and Shampoo

YUCCATONE is Nature's own remedy for the hair and scalp. Primitive peoples—wanderers on the desert—knew the juices from which Yuccatone Hair Tonic and Yuccatone Shampoo are refined—as the best natural remedy for falling hair—for scalp troubles.

Thirty-eight thousand dollars has been spent in perfecting these preparations, which are pronounced by thousands remarkably effective in ridding the scalp of dandruff—in stopping falling hair—in making the hair glossy and beautiful.

We want you to try Yuccatone Hair Tonic and Yuccatone Shampoo—ask for it in handy bottles—at your druggist—at hairdressing parlors—at the barber shop—or, write your name and address across the face of this advertisement. We will send you free samples. Call at the Yuccatone Hairdressing Parlors—427 West Seventh Street, where you may receive personal service. Yuccatone Hair Tonic and Yuccatone Shampoo used exclusively.

YUCCAZONA PRODUCTS CO.
827 W. Seventh St., Near Figueroa,
Los Angeles. Phone 13077.

When you step on the starter



You supply the force, the help needed, to make the engine go. That is just what a good, ready-to-take remedy, with tonic properties, does for you in the Spring.

It furnishes the push that puts every organ into proper activity. Rich, pure blood goes leaping through your veins, carrying life and health to each sagging part and lagging organ.

Like everybody else, you need a good "starter." Your health will be improved, more enduring, and you will be better able to resist disease by using a good Spring medicine.

PE-RU-NA

An Ideal Starter for the Human Engine



With your parents, and perhaps your grandparents, PE-RU-NA was the favorite Spring medicine, because they knew they could depend upon it. It acts directly upon the organs of digestion and elimination, helping nature to throw off the poison accumulations of winter and stimulating a normal, healthy action in the human machinery.

The blood becomes rich and pure, insuring healthy nourishment to every part. Nerves, raw and quivering, are soothed and quieted, and the nerve centers revived and stimulated.

You lose that always tired feeling of lassitude, and experience at once a vim and a vigor, a punch and a push, a desire and ambition to be up and doing.

PE-RU-NA clears your system of the health destroying, stagnating poisons and wastes of catarrh. Take no chances. Drive out this enemy to good health—catarrh. Step on the starter. Get PE-RU-NA from your nearest store today.

Tablets or Liquid Sold Everywhere

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-datest:

The over-all dress. As if smiling a bit sardonically at the "over-all" fad, the new over-all dress shows that no article of feminine apparel but that may be made beautiful. Of taffeta, the skirt extends in points upon the blouse, which is of white pussy-willow satin, and the straps are buckled with sure-enough "over-all" buckles of shining nickel. This delightful frock, with its playful reflections of the work-a-day, is really chic. It is offered at that exclusive women's specialty shop where the so-different often is first shown.

Now is the Time to Buy:

Summer clothes. Summer hats. Summer shoes. Summer gloves. Summer comforts for the home.

The fireless cooker, to keep the kitchen cool, the housewife happy and the family provided with palatable dinners, without over-exertion to anyone.

The new refrigerator—the one which will more than pay for itself in food saving, and in food palatableness.

Flowers, flowers, more flowers, in memoriam.

Furs, during that remodeling sale.

* * *

Even These!

That great June sale, at the old reliable store—known to all of us—has even included bathing suits, in the lists. Up-to-dateness could go no further than this! The very wantedest of the season's wearables, and in a sale for-less. Nothing is held back, it would seem, in this memorable sale.

* * *

I Can't Bear 'Em!

I just can't bear to see the bare—well, the sock encased, or unencased, nethers of those wax window ladies. I never did see such bareness as that—or those. You see, the le—I mean they do not even match the ladies, since they are not of wax. "Neither flesh nor fowl nor good red herrin'," as the saying goes. I do not object to socks, nor to no-socks for that matter, but I do wish those window ladies would take to cover in that respect.

* * *

Hems and Haws.

Skirt hems are no longer the meek and lowly things that they were, pursuing the even tenor of their days, along the straight and narrow way. Indeed not! Hems are most eccentric—quite Bohemian, in fact. And even skirts are not even, but upward, downward, sideways, and some look as though the wearer had been "walked Spanish," as the saying is. They are uptilted at the back as if a giant hand had grasped them.

* * *

Paris Goes Middy.

Paris has discovered the middy blouse, writes Nella, from her habitat in the French capital. But, she declares that no one would recognize our staid old middy, in the fabrication turned out in its name, by those nimble Parisian fingers. Made from cotton, to be sure, since Paris sees cottonly just now, but made in colors such as the blue worn by the peasants, and braided, and embroidered and given a so-smart shirt front as to make it more than a middling chic affair. There is, also, a clever bow-knot in place of the sailor tie we are used to seeing, and that knot is in a color contrast with or nearly matching one of those used in the fabric of the blouse.

* * *

Summer Cottonry.

The summer hat, parasol, handbag—all may match and all may be of cotton. For beach wear, one may include the pillow and if one so wishes, the smock, in the cotton things which match. A touch of wool embroidery, by way of embellishment, upon each of these, if they be in plain colors, or a band of gay cretonne, or cretonne appliques, upon a contrasting band to the material of the garment, hat or parasol—the possibilities of adornment here are limitless. The busy-fingered girl sees many opportunities for home-made accessories, the one more busy elsewhere, will find them in the smartest shops.

* * *

Dotted Swiss.

The once humble dotted Swiss is no longer humble, but is a thing of arrogance, of quality in the world of dress. Old romances referring to "the simple frock of dotted muslin" must come forth and be revised, expurgated, for dotted swiss is material de luxe. And truly, it is beautiful, the dotted swiss of now. If you had not thought about its charms, just study the display in that store not seventh in popularity. There are swisses of black, with dots of rose pink; others in creamy tones dotted in red; some are in the soft pastel blues with white dots, and so on up and down the color scale. The weave is fine and extremely smooth, and frocks fashioned from this fabric are really beautiful. Some of the darker tones have white organdy for ruffles, for collars, surplices and upturned cuffs or undersleeves with short or elbow sleeves; and some are girdled whitely.

* * *

June! June!

Blessed is the bride that can take advantage of June sales. I would paraphrase the old saying. That shop of feminine apparel wherein one always sees the very newest, most stunning of frocks, suits, wraps, has said "June sale" in a manner not to be misunderstood. That way means savings sufficient for the June bride to go some long way toward items for the new home.

* * *

Importations.

The corner window of that exclusive store out Seventh street is devoted to a showing of imported table embroideries—wonderfully beautiful, chosen with exquisite taste and discrimination, from European store houses of those rare works. Fine valenciennes, edging doilies of hand-embroidery, Pointe de Venice, filet, all the genuine laces and finely wrought designs which women dream about for the home and which, for many years, it has been impossible to obtain, are shown there in a collection just arrived. There, also, are the many lovely silken things which French fingers are so expert in creating—lamp screens, pillows, dressing-table cushions, boudoir lamp shades, harmonious, lovely.

* * *

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* * *

June Fashions.

Veils are wide bordered.
Bodices are slightly fitted.
Filet sweaters grow lacier.
Hats from Paris are very colorful.
Red and white combinations are popular.
The turned-up brims bring back the parasol.
Embroidered organdie muslin is widely used.
Beach wraps follow the lines of street capes.
Elbow-length gloves will be worn this summer.
Large hats of ribbon are faced with organdie.
The bathing suit features a large crushed girdle.
Fancy stockings are having a tremendous vogue.
The round, frilled collar of organdie is back again.
Wool frocks cut in coat style are worn at the shore.
Large, brilliant buckles are worn with dull slippers.
For the sports suit, horseshoe pockets are popular.
Bustles are sometimes composed of large taffeta bows.
For organdie frocks wide scallops are much approved.
A dress of tan linen has a vest of checked gingham ruffles.
Hats have a tendency to show much of the hair in back.
Ecru net embroidered with soft-toned silks and paneled with loops of brown charmeuse makes one afternoon frock.
A smart sports hat is made of jade green and navy blue straw and has for ornament a braided band of straw.
A triangle of silk, its corners weighted with beads, and an appliqued design across one side, makes the latest bathing cap.
Fashion says that we must match hat and fur, and she is especially pleased with white fringed hat and fluffy white neckpiece.

FLORAL DISTINCTION.

Made-in-Los-Angeles Flowers and Seeds Have World-Wide Fame.

That a Los Angeles florist should be sent for to act as judge in a floral competition in Paris, should be matter of congratulation to us as a city, to California florists as a body.

Mr. Howard of Howard & Smith was thus distinguished, and during his stay in Europe and England, Mr. Howard took occasion to pick up everything new in flora-culture, while at the same time spreading fame for our country and for Southern California.

As a matter of fact, the rose propogated by Howard & Smith, the rose named Los Angeles, is known the world over. Is not that a lovely thought, to have our name carried upon rose petals, throughout far lands?

Another rose, recently put forth by this establishment is called Lolita Armour, and this rose has won fame, and snatched the prize from many competitors, at the Oregon State Horticultural Fair.

The seeds sent out by this firm, add still further to Los Angeles fame, and rank as an important industry. Broad acres near Montebello are devoted to the cultivation of rare flowers for seeds—wonderful poppies, tall larkspurs of magical coloring, mignonette, gladiola, petunias of most unusual colors and size; all our old favorites and many new ones which are so improved in strain as to be scarcely recognizable in their new-old beauty. Each and every one of these seeds sent out from here, will grow into something which praises California, exhales a perfume of our beloved land, whispering "Los Angeles" into foreign ears, and inviting people to visit the place which is capable of producing flowers so wonderful.

The Seamstress.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

ortomobile and have to give it up after a little while why I reckon they manage to git their money's worth out of it even if they do put a little into it.

Well, I says to him that I know rich folks can stand off the people they owe whilst they counts up their interest. But my land! If I was to let my bills go that away and ask for too much credit, why the merchant would begin to be a little cool to me and look at me out of the corner of his eye like I was agoing to steal something.

Well, and as fer paying on installments, that way was made for people what can't keep a nickel because it burns their pockets. They have got to be beholden to somebudy or they would never have nothing.

No siree! The things what I enjoy can't never have no attachment to 'em or I can't enjoy 'em.

FILM PEOPLE AID.

Lending Strong Support to Olympic Game Project.

Games Project.

Strong support for the campaign to send a representative unit of Southern California athletes to Belgium with the American Olympic team is coming from the motion picture industry, according to announcement by the local Olympic Games Committee, of which Robert S. Weaver is president.

A quota of $25,000 to finance the sending of the Southern California boys to the Seventh Olympiad, was set by the American committee, and already a large part of this has been raised.

At a number of the studios amounts have been set. At Metro, for instance, a committee was appointed as in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross campaigns, and a general subscription list is being circulated. May Allison and Bert Lytell, heading the committee, each subscribed $100 to start the fund. Similar movements are on foot at Goldwyn, Ince, Mack Sennett, and half a dozen other studios.

The western Olympic tryouts are to be held at Tournament Park, Pasadena, June 14.

Starting Tuesday *Starting Tuesday*

At no time are better values to be found in town than here—at sale times they are proportionately greater.

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 - 637 - SOUTH - BROADWAY

All high-grade merchandise—not a sale of leftover undesirable garments.
No Exchanges,
No Approvals,
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JUNE REDUCTION SALE

Of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Millinery Blouses, Sport Jackets and Skirts

This event surpasses all previous efforts on our part. Seldom relying on sales for our furtherance, and offering real values when giving them, has made for us an impregnable position in the minds of those who know this shop and it is our desire that all Southern California women know us and our high business standards.

"Quality at economical pricing"—our motto always—maintaining it is ever our ideal.

Come in Tuesday and you will be convinced.



Shop early, for there are many choice models in only one of a kind.

DRESSES AND GOWNS

All exclusive gowns and dresses, ranging in price from $115.00 to $395.00, reduced ..... ¼, ⅓ and ½

GEORGETTE DRESSES — Sale prices are $24.50, $42.50, $56.75, $63.75 and $71.25.

SATIN DRESSES—Sale prices are $24.50, $41.25, $48.75, $56.25 and $63.75.

TAFFETA DRESSES—Sale prices $19.75, $23.75, $33.75, $41.25, $57.50, $61.25 and $73.88.

CAPES—COATS

Entire stock of Capes and Coats reduced

¼ - ⅓ - ½

SUITS

Better and most exclusive suits, including Milgrim models; values from $85.00 to $289.00; reduced .. ¼, ⅓ and ½

TRICOTINE SUITS, $50.00 vals. now $39.75
TRICOTINE SUITS, $65.00 vals. now $48.75
TRICOTINE SUITS, $79.50 vals. now $59.63



MILLINERY

Our entire stock at

½ Off

BLOUSES

VOILE—$3.95 and $5.00 values, reduced to $2.50
HAND MADE—all sizes—reduced to $3.95
GEORGETTE BLOUSES—(some slightly soiled) values to $7.95, now $5.00
$8.75 to $10.75 values, now $7.95
Values to $24.75, now $14.75
Values to $39.75 and $42.50, now $29.75

PETTICOATS

All Jersey with insets of contrasting colors $5.00
Jersey Top and Messaline Flounce $6.45

Skirts and Jackets

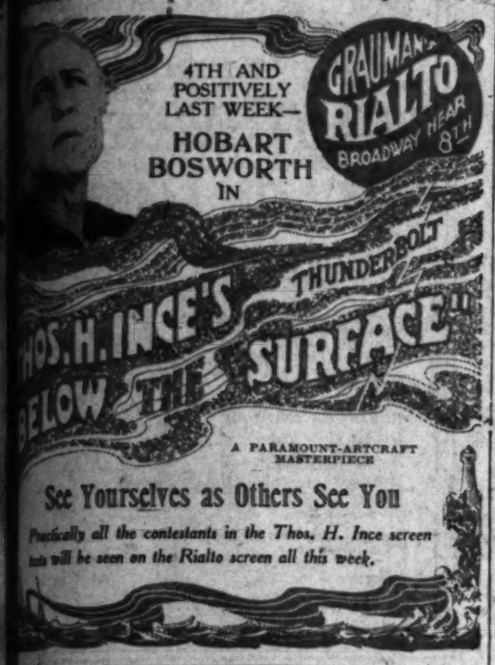
SILK SKIRTS—Of all the popular summer silks; wonderful value; now $14.75
WOOL SKIRTS—Special purchase; values to $35.00; now $22.50
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100 of them—former $7.95 values—now $3.95.
WOOL SWEATERS AND CAPES AT ½ PRICE — JERSEY JACKETS — All popular shades; now $14.75
TRICOLETTE SPORT JACKETS—Angora trimmed, reduced ..... ⅓
FAILLE AND BARONETTE JACKETS—All colors; reduced ..... ⅓

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters- Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Broadway near 8th



GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY CONCERT—

1ST CONCERT, SUNDAY, JUNE 6TH AT 11 A.M.

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 75 ARTISTS

CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY at 11 A.M.

ALL SEATS, 50 CENTS

Which includes the privilege of seeing the regular Grauman photoplay program which follows.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE NOW.

S. GRAUMAN, FOUNDER ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—





MELLOW WEEK IN SCREENDOM.

Many Exciting Photoplays Are Programed.

"Deep Purple" and "Dark Mirror" Among 'Em.

Wallie Reid Star in New Comedy Feature.

The majority of the new photoplays are tuned in the key of mystery and excitement, so the picture followers may anticipate their share of thrills to relieve monotony. For instance, there's the filmization of Paul Armstrong's crook story, "The Deep Purple." The plot of another feature will take the beholder to that field of romance, Monte Carlo. This is Katherine MacDonald's film, "Passion's Playground." Dorothy Dalton will be seen in a dual role in the mystery feature, "The Dark Mirror." Tom Mix brings another of his gripping westerns.

The principal comedy will be "Sick-a-Bed," with Wallie Reid starred, supported by Bebe Daniels. "The Gift Supreme" is one of the more serious types of production, and is heralded as similar in human interest to "The Miracle Man." "The Path She Chose" is another of the problem features.

Continuations and second runs include Hobart Bosworth in "Below the Surface," now in the fourth week; "That Something," which is in the fifth week; "Silk Husbands and Calico Wives," with House Peters; "The Dancin' Fool," with Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels; "Jes' Call Me Jim," starring Will Rogers, and "A Romance of the Redwoods," with Mary Pickford.

California.

"The Deep Purple" by the late Paul Armstrong, picturized by R. A. Walsh, is to be shown at the California Theater, beginning today.

The story is of the pretty, confiding girl lured from home by a polished scoundrel, and shows the adventures through which she passes while her convincing innocence is being capitalized by master crooks.

Miriam Cooper, Helen Ware, Vincent Serrano, W. J. Ferguson, Stuart Sage, William B. Mack, Ethel Major, Lorraine Frost and Bird Millman are members of the cast. Bert St. John, new managing director of the theater, has arranged a bill including music by the California Concert Orchestra; Will Rogers's Illiterate Digest; Ghazalla, barefoot dancer; a Judge Rummy cartoon; Louise Sullivan, singing violinist, and a one-reel picture play.

Kinema.

The glamour of Monte Carlo is said to fill Katherine MacDonald's new First National picture, "Passion's Playground," which will be shown at the Kinema Theater, beginning today. The American Beauty will be seen in a story of an innocent girl's entry into a field of intrigue and make-believe. All the burning lure of the Riviera, it is said, has been most utilized in the settings. Katherine MacDonald is supported by Norman Kerry, Neil Craig, Edwin Stevens, Virginia Ainsworth, Rudolpho Valentino, Walt Whitman, Howard Gaye, Fanny Farrari and Sylvia Jocelyn.

Jack Callicott is also presenting a new Mack Sennett comedy, "Speak Easy," with Charlie Murray in the role of the chief offender of prohibition. What Charlie can do with a cellar no human brain ever thought of. An atmospheric prologue, which will reveal a new thought in production is estimated to enhance the bill, which includes ten typical Kinema features. Nicola Donatelli will lead the orchestra in appropriate overture and orchestral syncopation selections.

Clune's Broadway.

A mystery play that really remains a mystery until near the final curtain is "The Dark Mirror," in which Dorothy Dalton is to star at Clune's Broadway, beginning today. Louis Joseph Vance, the well-known novelist, is responsible for the story from which "The Dark Mirror" was filmed.

Miss Dalton has a dual role, one part being that of an accomplished and talented society girl, and the other that of an ignorant and police-pursued lass of the Bowery.

The strange circumstances which intertwine the lives and the loves of these two widely contrasted characters; how the society girl is taken for the Bowery maiden and kidnaped by a band of murderous crooks, makes a series of thrilling adventures, it is said.

Huntley Gordon takes the part of the doctor-heoro and Pedro de Cordoba has one of the principal parts.

Symphony.

Tom Mix will be the attraction at the Symphony Theater, beginning today, in a production that is typical of the well-known dare-devil actor. The photofeature is entitled "Days of Daring," and it is said to be up to the high standard set by Mix in such plays as "The Dare-devil," "The Cyclone" and "Desert Love," his recent success. The locale is the Middle West in the days when the lure for gold sent thousands scurrying into California.

Mix is seen as a mail rider in Illinois, who is infatuated with a slip of a girl who lives on his route. Her parents have joined the eager throng and have departed for the West, leaving the girl with her brother. Mix, the girl and the man later leave, and it is here that some of the "action" for which Mix pictures are noted takes place, for there is a thrilling encounter with a band of Indians.

Tally's Broadway.

"The Gift Supreme" will have its premiere at Tally's Broadway tomorrow. Seena Owen, Lon Chaney, who won fame for his "Frog" in "The Miracle Man," Tully Marshall, character actor, Bernard Durning, star of "When Bearcat Went Dry," Melbourne McDowell, and Eugenie Besserer are in the cast.

The theme of the story is faith, and introduces the strongest types of character from the most sordid as well as aristocratic stations in life.

A special musical program by the orchestra and organ, under the directorship of C. Percival Garratt, will complete the bill.

Grauman's.

"Sick-A-Bed," comedy-drama with Wallace Reid starred, comes to Grauman's Theater tomorrow.

In this screen adaptation of the stage farce by Ethel Watts Mumford, Wally plays the role of Reginald Jay, a perfectly healthy young man, who goes to bed so that he will not have to appear in court and testify in a divorce case, whereupon many and varied are the experiences to which he falls heir.

Mr. Reid is supported by Bebe Daniels, who plays the role of Nurse Durant, the young woman who changes his life completely during the period she is engaged in nursing him through his feigned illness.

Others in the cast include Winifred Greenwood, John Steppling, C. H. Geldart, Lucien Littlefield, Robert Boulder, Tully Marshall and George Kuwa.

Superba.

"The Path She Chose," and the big Universal special comedy "My Salome Liona" will show beginning today at the Superba. In addition the musical program will feature a song hit composed by a Los Angeles musician, Blanche Ebert Seaver, entitled "When Irish Dreams Come True." This will be rendered by Allen Walter. Vernon Grey and his orchestra will play an overture, and there will be organ music by Bert Lewis.

In "The Path She Chose," Anne Cornwall, new Universal star, has the part of a little slum girl who refuses to be dragged down by her environment. She leaves her family, a profligate lot, obtaining employment in a millinery factory. Her improvement and advancement is rapid, but her worthless brother appears and tries to ruin all for his own selfish ends.

Claire Anderson, leading woman, has an important part, as have J. Farrell McDonald, William Moran, Edward Coxen, Kathleen O'Connor and Dagmar Godowsky.

The special comedy "My Salome Liona" is oriental in atmosphere.

Victory.

"That Something," the Hermann Film Corporation's feature, will enter the fifth and final week at the Victory Theater today.

This picture has been the cause of much comment from people in every walk of life. Ministers have indorsed it from the pulpit; business men have sent their employees to see it.

What is "that something?" How may it be acquired and victory wrested from defeat? These questions are answered, it is said, through the medium of authentic drama, spectacular effects and sensational episodes.

Palace.

An attraction of interest to motion picture fans this week, will be the revival at the Palace of one of Mary Pickford's early successes, "A Romance of the Redwoods."

Directed by Cecil B. DeMille and with a cast comprising Elliott Dexter, Raymond Hatton, Tully Marshall, Charles Ogle and others, this photoplay will be generally appreciated, it is predicted.

An added attraction will be "The Champion" with Charlie Chaplin.

Several other short subjects are on the program.

Garrick.

Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels will be the reigning stars at the Garrick, starting Sunday, in "The Dancin' Fool." The picture is an adaptation of the Saturday Evening Post story of jazz, jugs and joy, and is said to be a distinct departure from the beaten path of the photoplay. It first shows handsome Wallie as a green-horn, who invades the bright lights of New York. His "feet that won't behave" get him a position as a cabaret dancer, with Bebe Daniels as his partner. How he conquers the pleasure-seeking set of blase New York, and then becomes a master of the business world by rejuvenating his uncle's jug business, forms a story that is a combination of laughs, thrills, pathos and drama.

Some new terpsichorean creations are introduced by Mr. Reid and Miss Daniels in "The Dancin' Fool."

Heading the supporting cast in the production is Raymond Hatton.

Alhambra.

House Peters in Harry Garson's production, "Silk Husbands and Calico Wives," will be the star beginning today at the Alhambra. The story concerns a brilliant young lawyer who advanced, while his little wife failed to keep up with him.

Mr. Peters is supported by Mary Alden, Mildred Reardon, Edward Kimball, Sam Sothern, Eva Novak and Vincent Serrano.

Charlie Chaplin's success "The Pawnshop," will have a reshowing.

Grauman's Rialto.

The popularity that Hobart Bosworth, the star of "Below the Surface," is winning in this photoplay, has caused such large crowds to throng every performance at Grauman's Rialto Theater, where the cinema has been showing for the past three weeks, that it has been decided to continue its screening into a fourth week beginning today.

Mr. Bosworth will be remembered for his interpretation of the role of the vengeance-seeking skipper in "Behind the Door." The character he is called upon to delineate in "Below the Surface" is that of a master deep sea diver, who makes a record in rescuing the imprisoned inmates of a sunken submarine. His feat causes an unscrupulous promoter to attempt to exploit his prowess by tempting him to make a dangerous dive to recover the treasure of a wrecked ship. The master diver refuses, and an alluring adventuress is introduced to his son who becomes infatuated with her, and agrees to make the dive himself.

Many of the scenes in "Below the Surface" were actually taken in the depths of the sea.

Miller's.

Will Rogers, screen comedian, will be seen at the Miller Theater, beginning today, in "Jes' Call Me Jim," which proved its popularity at the California Theater last week.

"Jes' Call Me Jim" has received indorsement as a play with a theme that reaches the heart.

The picture was filmed in the heart of the big tree country up near Santa Cruz and the background of mountains, big trees and rushing water not only fits the story, too, but is also very beautiful. Mr. Rogers's support includes Irene Rich, Raymond Hatton, Bert Sprotte, Lionel Belmore, Nick Cogley and Jimmie Rogers, 4-year-old son of the comedian.

Other features of the new show will include the Miller Topical Review; a cartoon; a Christie comedy and music on the organ, played by Louis Swain and Harry Pike.

Orpheum.

Every act will be new at the Orpheum for the week beginning tomorrow, the Decoration Day program. The bill is jointly headlined by "Doc" Baker and "Vie" Quinn. Baker is a protean artist. With Polly Walker and Bud and Jack Pearson, he presents a revue called "Flashes."

"Vie" Quinn is the very latest of the jazz dance finds. With her appear George Kreer, Frank Farnum and the Memphis Five. Another big dancing act is staged by Ernestine Myers and Paisley Noon. Miss Myers devotes herself more to the classic phases. George McKay is pianist in their act.

Wallis Clark is best recalled in his interpretation of Scrooge in a Dickens play, "The Christmas Carol." He brings a new sketch, "What We Want Most." Mme. Claire Forbes, a piano soloist, has played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Anthony and Rogers are two tonsorial artists offering a clever act. Billy Duval and Merle Symonds have real human interest in "Their First Quarrel," it is said, and Rinaldo brothers do some fine athletics.

LEGION PLANS DRAMA LEAGUE.

Film Stars to Take Part in Plays at Clubhouse.

Theater to be Incorporated in Construction.

Glimpses of What's Going on in Picture Domain.

The construction of a theater as one of the features of the clubhouse to be built by the American Legion, Hollywood Post No. 43, is announced by the organization, which is now arranging to give a performance of "Arizona," June 3, 4 and 5 at Clune's Auditorium. Funds for the erection of the clubhouse are to be raised by this production staged by prominent picture stars.

The theatrical end of the Legion's project will comprise also the organization of a drama league, which will present some popular play, at least six times a year. A picture star of prominence will head the cast in each instance, and will be supported by the ablest studio talent. In this way the means will be furnished of continuing the work of the Legion in assisting ex-service men who are incapacitated by illness or other causes.

The proposed clubhouse building will cost more than $75,000, it is expected, and will, it is said, be a true home for ex-service men and their visiting brothers, for the Legion does not discriminate as to different States of the Union, but honors the wearer of the little button that shows he served in the World War.

As to the construction of the building, not only will there be a club, theater, reception hall and other rooms, but upper stories will contain barrack rooms, with ample spaces for forty men to use free of cost when in need of a temporary home in case they find their cash dwindling. The comfort of the boys is to be the prime consideration.

It is also the post's intention to secure a ward in one of the best hospitals, or at least have one reserved, for the use of Legion men who are sick or injured and who need attention. This will be maintained at all times for the use of men in straitened circumstances. Maintenance will be provided for by funds received from the drama league plays and other sources.

Completes Morris Special.

Wallace Worsley, who for the past eight months has been directing pictures at the Goldwyn studios in Culver City, Cal., will leave Saturday for New York. Mr. Worsley has just completed editing "The Personality," an Eminent Authors production by Gouverneur Morris. He will direct Madge Kennedy in her forthcoming Goldwyn films.

Polo Comes Home.

Eddie Polo, Universal's whirlwind serial performer, is scheduled to return home today after a four weeks' visit to New York and Cuba. Polo spent two weeks with the Ringling Brothers Circus at Madison Square Garden shooting scenes for his next serial release. A circus tent is being put up at Universal for the picture.

Helene Wins Honors.

Helene Chadwick, the only woman playing aboard ship off Catalina with the Goldwyn company making "Black Pawl," under direction of Reginald Barker, has the laugh on twenty husky men. When they first sailed out on the heavy rolling waves all the men were solicitous as to the fair member of the party, fearing she would suffer from sea sickness. She was the only one of the company who didn't.

'Twas Sure Fire Test.

Helen Eddy tells this one on little Virginia Lee Corbin. Miss Eddy, calling on Mrs. Corbin, discovered the small Virginia weeping in a corner of the garden.

"What's the matter?" asked Miss Eddy.

"Oh, God doesn't love me any more," sighed Virginia.

"Why, Virginia, God loves every one."

"No, Miss Eddy, He doesn't love me. I tried Him with a daisy."

Tony Moreno's Vacation?

Antonio Moreno disappeared mysteriously last week without leaving word as to his destination. He returned today with a beaming countenance. When queried, he stated that he had just taken a flying trip to San Francisco for recreation, but Jim Abbe declares the trip had something to do with a wedding.

Florence Deshon Writes.

Florence Deshon, the attractive brunette, who has been engaged to appear in "Curtain" with Katherine MacDonald, is preparing scenarios for a series of pictures dealing with famous women of history. The first story, which already is completed, treats of the Empress Josephine and her romance with Napoleon.

"They are stories of history without the history," explains Miss Deshon. "That is, I plan to deal with the romance and intimate lives of the characters rather than their public performance."

A company has requested Miss Deshon to do a series of six, which if they meet screen requirements will be placed in production with her as the star.

Ann May's Discovery.

"I've been reading so much about Director Jerry Storm discovering me that I thought I'd reimburse him by turning in a discovery of my own," so explained Ann May, leading woman for Charles Ray, who declares she has found an embryonic star in the person of Dalforce Johnson. Miss Johnson came here from San Francisco recently and went to the Studio Club, where Miss May also is staying.

"When I saw her, I thought she was Gloria Swanson," asseverates Miss May, who captured her at once and took her over to the Ray studio. Director Storm made a test and at once cast Miss Johnson for a bit in "Peaceful Valley."

Norma Talmadge's Next.

Norma Talmadge's next production will be "The Maid From Heaven" from the pen of H. H. Van

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— ONE WEEK

Beginning Tomorrow Night

Messrs. Cohan & Harris Present

MRS. FISKE

'America's Most Distinguished Actress

in a comedy of Moonshine, Madness and Make-Believe

"MIS' NELLY of N'ORLEANS"

Original Production Intact

BY LAURENCE EYRE

DIRECTION HARRISON GREY FISKE

NIGHTS AND MATINEE SATURDAY, 50c TO $2.50

WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $2.00

Week of Mon., June 7—Seats Thurs.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

THE SHUBERTS PRESENT

WEDDING BELLS

By Salisbury Field

MARGARET LAURENCE and WALLACE EDDINGER

ALL AMERICA IS TALKING ABOUT THIS UNNATURAL FARCE AND ITS NOTABLE CAST.....

Nights, 50c to $2.50. Mat. Saturday, 50c to $2.00; Wednesday, 50c to $1.50.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

Orpheum Circuit

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

Doc Baker — The Noted Protean Artist in "Flashes" — A Lightning Revue with FOLLY WALKER, BUD and JACK PEARSON

"Vie" Quinn — The Last Word in Jazz Art, Assisted by George Kreer, Frank Parnum and The Memphis Five

MME. CLAIRE FORBES — Piano Soloist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra

ANTHONY & ROGERS — Two Tonsorial Artists

Wallis Clark & Co. — "What We Want Most"

Billy—DUVAL & SYMONDS—Merle — "Their First Quarrel"

RINALDO BROTHERS — Roman Art

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERT. TOPICS OF THE DAY

Ernestine Myers & Paisley Noon — Interpreters of Terpsichorean Art — GRANT McKAY at the Piano

Every Night at 8—10c to $1.50. Every Day at 2—10c to 75c. Phones: 10417, Main 877.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY AND TOMORROW

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

Last Week

OF THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS.

"Polly With a Past"

WITH ELEANOR WOODRUFF AND LOUIS CALHERN.

NEXT ATTRACTION

"THE NAUGHTY WIFE"

MATS., 10c TO 50c; EVES., 10c TO 75c.

MAJESTIC THEATER— SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY MATINEE TOMORROW 2:15

SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS TONIGHT

WILKES STOCK COMPANY in

"THE GYPSY TRAIL"

WITH

EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Popular Matinees, 25c and 50c. Evenings: 25c to $1.00.

Next Attraction—"OH BOY"

PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE— CONTINUOUS TODAY 6:15 TILL 11 P.M. COME EARLY "MEET ME AT PANTAGES"

NOVEL VAUDEVILLE SHOW—SIX FIRST-CLASS ACTS—LET'S GO.

GORE'S BURBANK— 6th and Main — Ed Armstrong's BABY DOLLS in "UP IN THE AIR" NEW YORK'S ROOF GARDEN SENSATION.

HIPPODROME— Main St. at 4th—Almost

NOW SHOWING MARGARITA FISHER

In "THE HELLION" and VAUDEVILLE

MRS. FISKE IN ROMANCE PLAY.

Noted Star Will Open Her Engagement Tomorrow.

"Polly With a Past" in the Final Week.

All New Orpheum Program is Attraction.

Stardom will once again come into its own on the play boards with the appearance of Minnie Maddern Fiske tomorrow night in "Mis' Nell of N'Orleans. This is described as a comedy of rare sentiment and charm, revealing the celebrated actress in a fascinating role.

Aside from this, patrons of the theater will have to indulge their fancy for the new in vaudeville. The stock attractions are proving so popular that both are continuing. Announcement is made of the fact that "Polly With a Past" will close this week, to be succeeded by "The Naughty Wife." "The Gypsy Trail" is highly favored by audiences who have enjoyed its romantic comedy.

The Orpheum vaudeville programme will be completely changed, and will be headed by a diversified group of feature acts. The other theaters are offering special summertime musical merriment.

Mason.

"Romance is a walled garden, and when people grow old they lose the key," says "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans" in the comedy which Mrs. Fiske brings to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night. As the guardian spirit of romance in Laurence Eyre's charming comedy Mrs. Fiske in the title role, it is said, unlocks the gate to this garden of youth and enchantment, and revives a romance of twenty years ago, when all the world was just eighteen, and love thrilled to the music of the Mardi Gras and the fragrance of jasmine and honeysuckle.

Miss Nelly's own romance was shattered by the jealousy of a Creole lover who jilted her at the altar, and caused her to seek exile in Paris. The play opens with her sudden return to New Orleans, determined to prevent the marriage of her niece to the son of Georges Durand, her erstwhile lover. On seeing the boy, however, she changes her mind, the more so because she discovers that the Creole father himself is preparing to use every means in his power to hinder any alliance between his family and that of Nelly Daventry, whom he has never been able to forgive or forget.

Nelly takes matters into her own hands and resolves to teach Georges Durand a lesson. A series of complications follow through the deliberate scheming of the mischievous Nelly, and after breathless suspense perplexity and a near catastrophe, the denouement is reached and order is restored out of the "moonshine, madness and make-believe." The affairs of the lovers, old and young, are guided by the resourceful Mis' Nelly to a felicitous conclusion.

Mrs. Fiske's support includes Hamilton Revelle, Victor Benoit, Joseph Greene, Ezra Walck, Dorothy Day, Gertrude Chase, Eva Benton and Clarissa Stem.

Majestic.

"The Gypsy Trail," Romert Houcom's colorful comedy, will enter its second week tonight at the Majestic Theater, where it has played to capacity business for the past week. Judging from the reception which the piece has been given it has registered a real hit. Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton have a splendid opportunity for their talents. "The Gypsy Trail" presents the difference between the romantic and prosaic points of view, and features snappy lines together with unusual comedy situations.

Assisting the principals are Marie Curtis, Arri Rodman, Alice Elliot, V. Talbot Henderson, Jerome Sheldon, Ramon Samaniego and Master Jack Barnes.

The rehearsals are going forward on the forthcoming musical comedy attraction, "Oh, Boy!"

Morosco.

"Polly With a Past" at last is about to bid her adieu to local audiences at the Morosco Theater. With today's matinee, beginning the twelfth week, "Polly" will make her last appearances.

This charming little comedy has been accorded a very long run here. It will be followed by "The Naughty Wife," a comedy of the most modern tinge, written by Fred Jackson. "The Naughty Wife" will open with next Sunday's matinee.

Eleanor Woodruff, who has been a hit in "Polly," will be the "naughty" wife. Louis Calhern will play opposite her. Other Morosco favorites will appear in the cast.

Hippodrome.

A new show will come to the Hippodrome today. The special film feature, made at American studios in Santa Barbara, will have an initial Los Angeles showing. It is "The Hellion," with a cast headed by Margarita Fisher.

Hirschoof Gypsies top the vaudeville show in "A Night in a Gypsy Camp." "A Perfect Day" is the title of a clever comedy playlet enacted by a cast of three people. Downing and Bunin offer fun in song and talk.

Cross and Sarataro perform balancing feats. The Pesci Duo in wop fun and music, and Roberts and Fulton in a nifty dancing novelty will complete the bill.

Burbank.

Ed Armstrong of the Burbank Theater has made arrangements with the eastern theatrical men to produce for the first time locally, "Up in the Air," a show that played in New York. Mr. Armstrong further announces that he has secured the original costumes and effects. "Up in the Air" will open today at the Burbank. The musical numbers include, "I've Got My Captain Working for Me," "I'll Do It," "What About It?" "When You Love a Girl, Love Her Right," "Maybe I Will, and Maybe I Won't," "You Share in Everything," "Where's Matilda?" "The Moon Has Nothing On Me," "I'm Up in the Air About You" and "Flirting." The feature parts will be played by Mr. Armstrong, Irene Brooks, Henry Sherr, Harlan Thompson, Howard Evans, Grace Newton and Rookie Lewis. The chorus will number about fifty people and the orchestra will be augmented, it is stated.

CINEMA AND THE STAGE.

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

Loan, author of "The Virgin of Stamboul." Van Loan just finished the story and has turned it over to Joseph Schenck. Miss Talmadge will start to work on the picture immediately.

Luncheon for Exhibitors.

Maurice Wolf, residence manager of the Goldwyn Distributing Corporation in Los Angeles was host to some twenty theater owners Thursday. They visited the Goldwyn studios at Culver city, and Vice-President Abraham Lehr presided at a luncheon in their honor.

Betty Completing Picture.

Betty Blythe will complete work this week in "Nomads of the North" by James Oliver Curwood, for First National release. She plans to take her deferred honeymoon trip before commencing work in another picture. Her part in the Curwood production is that of a Carmen of the North woods.

Reproduce Yale Hostelry.

An exact reproduction of the lobby and dining-room of the Hotel Taft, New Haven, Ct., has been erected on one of the Metro studio inclosed stages at Hollywood. It will be used as a background for much of the action in "The Chorus Girl's Romance," Viola Dana's new Screen Classics picture.

Photographs were obtained of the interior of the famous Yale University hostelry and the plans for the setting were drawn to comply exactly with the real hotel. This set occupies practically all the floor space of one of the big stages and is complete in every detail from the swinging doors at the entrance to the two elevators, cloak rooms, desk and balcony.

Portrays Octoroon.

Dagmar Godowsky will have the role of an octoroon in Frank Mayo's next Universal feature, "Hitchin' Posts," which will be directed by Jack Ford. The actress has obtained for her wardrobe some rare Spanish laces owned by a grand opera singer now living in Los Angeles, who is a great friend of the Godowsky family.

Actors Roof-Dwellers.

Edward Sutherland, who is appearing in "The Round-up," a Lasky production, has organized a settlement of roof-dwellers at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Several players living at the club have pitched sleeping tents on the roof and intend to make their summer habitat there. Eddie has christened the colony "Ragtown." Among the leading citizens of "Ragtown" are Antonio Moreno, Thomas Meighan, William Duncan, Wallace MacDonald and Jack Gilbert.

Real Irish, Begorra.

Shannon Day, who has just joined the Goldwyn players, is just as Irish as her name. She was christened "Sybie," but when she was 17 and donned an Irish hat, swung a shillalah and gave an old Irish song in the Follies, she was rechristened Shannon. Miss Day is a dancer, performing everything from modern ballroom to the old folk dances of the Irish people. She is now playing in support of Jack Pickford in "The Man Who Had Everything."

Visits Western Studios.

S. R. Kent, sales manager of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, was a visitor at the studio last week. Mr. Kent is on a tour of the various exchanges and studios of the organization. He was accompanied by Harry Ballance of the Los Angeles exchange. He will return East via San Francisco and the Northwestern territory.

Brings His Own Music.

Wallace Reid's own jazz band furnished the music for the terpsichorean efforts of Wally and Bebe Daniels in their latest feature, "The Dancin' Fool," which comes to the Garrick today.

Selects Stringer Story.

"The Waffle Iron" will be May Allison's next Screen Classics starring vehicle following "Held in Trust," upon which she is now working at the Metro studios in Hollywood. Her new picture is from a story written by Arthur Stringer, recently published in the Metropolitan magazine.

Mix Tells One.

Tom Mix, hero of "Days of Daring," at the Symphony, tells a good one on a small-town judge in Arizona. It seems the opposing attorneys in a certain case indulged in personalities.

One lawyer got up and shouted at the other: "You're the bigest liar I ever saw."

The judge pounded on his desk and said: "Gentlemen, gentlemen, remember I am here."

New Sparkler.

Alice Terry, 18-year-old high school girl from Central Illinois, bears the rare distinction of blossoming into stardom almost over night.

With considerably less than a year's experience before the camera, most of which was consumed in the playing of small parts, the youthful blonde actress was discovered by Rex Ingram when he began the selection of the cast for "Hearts Are Trumps," his latest Metro production. She is working in the cast with Francelia Billington, Frank Brownlee, Winter Hall, Norman Kennedy, Edward Connelly, Brinsley Shaw, Thomas Jefferson, Joseph Kilgour and Howard Crampton.

"Hearts Are Trumps," is the third of six Drury Lane melodramas to be filmed by Screen Classics, Inc. "The Hope" and "The Best of Luck" are both completed and will be released by Metro in the near future.

Guests of Club.

Paul Powell, director for Mary Miles Minter, and Will M. Ritchey, supervising director of the Realart studio, were honor guests of the Cauldron Club, Pasadena, on Thursday night. Other guests included Dr. Richard Burton, lecturer on the drama, and Kennett Harris, writer of Saturday Evening Post stories.

Studio Reporter.

Theodore Roberts: Who has the longest name in pictures?

Milton Sills: I give up—who?

Roberts: Mary Minter—there's "Miles" between her first and last names.

Tarzan Lead.

Gene Pollar, who will be seen in the role of Tarzan when the big special, "The Return of Tarzan," comes to the California Theater in June, stands six feet, two inches, weighs 215 pounds and is said to be a remarkable athlete. He was selected by Edgar Rice Burroughs, the author of the famous story, as the ideal player for the difficult part of Tarzan and his performance measures up to the standard set by the creator of the ape-man.

Nellan Company Leaves.

Marshall Nellan and members of the "Dinty" company left last night to spend four days on location in San Francisco. The principals who are making the trip are Colleen Moore, Wesley Barry, Marjorie Daw and Pat O'Malley.

The trip north was by train, while the return voyage will be by boat. The time in the Bay City will be devoted to filming station, street and ferry-boat scenes, showing the arrival in the city of the Irish immigrant, played by Miss Moore.

Actor Joins Company.

William Conklin, the film actor, will join Hobart Bosworth's company in San Francisco in a few days. Conklin has an important role in Bosworth's new sea story.

Carey's New Film.

Harry Carey has started to work on "Fighting Job," an original story from the pen of H. H. Van Loan, the author of "The Virgin of Stamboul." Reeves Eason is directing

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY 833 S. Broadway

TALLY'S BROADWAY

An Intensely Human Story of Human Beings Superbly Enacted by a Supreme All-Star Cast

"THE GIFT SUPREME"

STARTING MONDAY WITH

LON CHANEY famous as the "Frog" in "The Miracle Man" as "MERNEY STAGG" Blackmailing his Specialty

TULLY MARSHALL famous Character Actor— as "IRVING STAGG" Perjury his Idea of Art,

SEENA OWEN Popular Leading Lady as "SYLVIA ALDEN" Red Blood of Suffering A Sacrifice Her Admission Card to Life.

BERNARD DURNING Star of "When Bearcat Went Dry" as "BRADFORD VINTON" FAITH, not the Union, will be Their Shrine of Worship

MELBOURN McDOWELL American Stage Favorite— as "ELIOT VINTON SR." Aristocracy his Board of Censorship

SCOTT McKEE Interpreter of Intense Types as "DOPEY DAN" Sniffing "Snow" his Contribution to World Uplift

Last Time Sunday Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Gives"

ALHAMBRA THEATER— 731 South Hill

Beginning Today

A Double Program You'll Never Forget

HOUSE PETERS in "SILK HUSBANDS AND CALICO WIVES"

Also

CHARLIE CHAPLIN In One of His Funniest Successes "The Pawn Shop"

A New Issue of a Proven Hit.

A $1,000,000 Worth of Entertainment

SYMPHONY— Broadway Bet. 6th & 7th

Symphony

BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

HE'S BACK AGAIN! THE SCREEN'S GREATEST DAREDEVIL

TOM MIX IN "DAYS OF DARING"

A dashing, romantic story of the West with something happening every minute.

William Fox Sunshine Comedy "DANGEROUS EYE" Featuring Chester Conklin

Fox News Reel Mutt and Jeff Comedy

MISSION PLAY LAST WEEK. CLOSING SUNDAY, MAY 30.

By John Steven McGroarty, with FREDERICK WARDE and Mrs. Tyrone Power, at Old San Gabriel Mission.

Now open, with matinee, 2:15, and evening, 8:15. Play every afternoon (except Monday) including Sunday, 2:15. Evenings, Wednesday and Saturday, 8:15. Ticket Office, Main Floor, Pac. Electric Bldg. Tel. 12626 and 12153, and Theater Ticket Office, Alhambra 198. All seats reserved. Well heated. Prices, $1, $1.50, $2. Take Pacific Electric car, Pacific Electric Building, 6th and Main Streets.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

Clune's BROADWAY 528 SO. B'WAY.

Week Starting Sun May 30

W. H. Clune Presents

DOROTHY DALTON

In a Paramount Artcraft Picture

The DARK MIRROR

ROMANCE — THRILLS — MYSTERY

Do Dreams Come True?

Thrilling adventures that came to a darling of luxury—because she dreamed of Her Double as "Queen" of a China Town Gang—

Added Attractions!!

Topical News Events

Burton Holmes

Molly Malone & Mary Had a Little Lamb—A Extremely Funny

Sunny Howard & Popular Songs

SHOWS— 11-12N-2-4-6 5P-7-9

SUPERBA— 518 S. Broadway

SUPERBA

BEGINS TODAY 11 to 11 Daily

"The PATH She CHOSE"

with ANN CORNWALL

Star cast includes Dagmar Godowsky, Claire Anderson, Edward Cecil, Kathleen O'Connor and other favorites.

ON SAME PROGRAM, THE HAREM SCARES UNIVERSAL SPECIAL COMEDY TRIUMPH.

"MY SALOMY LIONS"

Oriental as can be, and then some.

Vernon Grey and orchestra and Bert Lewis, organist

GARRICK— Broadway at 8th

WALLACE REID

With Bebe Daniels in

"THE DANCING FOOL"

From the Saturday Evening Post story of jazz, jugs and joy.

GARRICK STARTING TODAY

VICTORY THEATER— 838 South Broadway

FIFTH WEEK

BY POPULAR DEMAND

'THAT SOMETHING'

5th and Positively Last Week

Produced by Hermann Film Corp.

WASHINGTON PARK— BASEBALL

Los Angeles vs. Venice

Game Called at 2:30 P.M.

THEATER DE LUXE— Alexandria Building, Opposite Pantages

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 30-31, PARAMOUNT CHARLES RAY in "LAW OF THE NORTH" ADDED ATTRACTIONS:

AL ST. JOHN in a Two-Reel Paramount Comedy.

CINEMA AND THE STAGE.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

...Loan feature. It will be ...at the Superba Theater in ...two weeks.

...is Wacky.

...Bagzies, who is directing ...Gluum's newest starring ve... is on the job every day, de... discomfort caused by his ...leg. He sustained injuries ...to fall from a six-foot level ...while directing a scene in Miss Gluum's photoplay. He remained away from the studio only one day.

Found Life Dull.

A hard-boiled pest hung about the Hal Roach studio at Culver City for several days. He was looking for "extra" work and explained that his specialty was "rough stuff." On the third or fourth day Harold Lloyd and Harry Pollard "framed" to get rid of the unwelcome visitor.

The pest was put on the pay roll and the comedians for one whole afternoon gave him what is technically known as "the works." Three times he was thrown into a plunge of cold water. A drop from the roof, a jump from a running automobile, an explosion scene and three rounds with a bucking burro was part of the program.

"How do you like our picture stuff?" asked Lloyd after he had practically worn himself out trying to "kill off" the visitor.

"O-h-h, all right," was the careless answer, "but how soon are you going to start the rough stuff."

Will Finish in East.

Tom Terriss, who came to Los Angeles three months ago to direct "The Girl Out of the Sky," a Vitagraph special, will leave Wednesday with his staff and several players to take final scenes in New York City. The story is from "Trumpet Island," by Gouverneur Morris, and was filmed largely at Catalina, Long Beach and Palm Springs. Marguerite de la Motte and Wallace MacDonald head the all-star cast.

Finishing Schooner Fire.

Hobart Bosworth and his entire company, numbering some three hundred persons, have returned to San Francisco to complete the burning of a huge ocean schooner for a scene in the star's forthcoming J. Parker Read, Jr., production, "Bucko MacAllister." First attempts to destroy the vessel proved futile, owing to opposition by insurance companies holding policies on ships anchored in the vicinity, but Producer Read reports a successful culmination of arrangements and the ship is to be fired this week.

New Young Picture.

Work will begin at the Garson studios within the next two weeks on a new and elaborate production for Clara Kimball Young.

In announcing Miss Young's next production, Harry Garson, producer and director, has withheld the title under which it will be released. This story is by Sada Cowan one of the screen's best known dramatists, who has written many of the Cecil B. de Mille superproductions and who has composed this modern drama especially for Clara Kimball Young.

Under Mr. Garson's direction, Miss Young has just completed "Mid-Channel."

For French Melodrama.

"Eight Hundred and Thirteen" the dramatic story of the celebrated fiction character Arsene Lupin, by Maurice Leblanc, has gone into production at the Christie studio. It is a Robertson-Cole feature and is being directed by Scott Sidney.

Wedgewood Nowell has been cast for the important role of Lupin. He will be surrounded by feature players, among whom are William V. Mong, Milton Ross, Maurice La Brun, Frederic Vroom, Vera Steadman, and J. P. Lockney.

Palace
7th St. at Broadway
presents
MARY PICKFORD
in a new edition of her famous success
"A Romance of the Redwoods"
and
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in his whirlwind success
"The Champion"
Admission 15-20 and 30 cents



Cinema
theater Grand at 7th
The Court of Photoplay, Music & Stage
DIRECTION
GORE BROS & SOL LESSER

INTO THE HALLS OF PASSION
Where the world's adventures, men and beauteous women meet around the roulette wheel; where eyes only feast on unconventionality; where great stacks of gold change hands every hour,—where souls are literally on the edge of the abyss
Walked an Innocent Novice!



AND HERE, AT MONTE CARLO, THIS CONVENT-REARED BEAUTY
BROKE THE FAMOUS BANK
Beginning Today
POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY
Extra Performance Tonight at 10:15 P.M.
KATHERINE MAC DONALD
"THE AMERICAN BEAUTY"
in her new splendor production
"PASSION'S PLAYGROUND"
A "FIRST NATIONAL" ATTRACTION
ALSO A SPECIAL PRE-RELEASE PRESENTATION OF
MACK SENNETT'S PROHIBITION COMEDY RIOT "THE SPEAK EASY"

Program:
1. OVERTURE: "Love Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach. KINEMA ORCHESTRA.
2. KINEMA WEEKLY.
3. ORGAN SOLO: "Isle of Content." FRANK A. LEON.
4. LETTERLAUGHS.
5. SELECTED VOCAL SOLO.
6. CARTOON COMEDY.
7. KINEMA ORCHESTRA. In A MERRIE JAZE SURPRISE.
8. KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW.
9. Jack Callcott presents an original PHILOLOGICAL PRELUDE NOVELTY: "BEHIND THE CONVERSE WALL."
10. KATHERINE MACDONALD in "PASSION'S PLAYGROUND."
11. MACK SENNETT'S prohibition comedy, "THE SPEAK-EASY," with Carrie Murray, Phil Dunham, Lucy Jan Do (the most lucky girl with their dollars.)

8th KINEMA ORCHESTRA
NICOLA DONATELLI — CONDUCTOR
FRANK A. LEON AT THE ORGAN

STARTING TODAY
THE 'CROOK' PLAY OF THE YEAR
PAUL ARMSTRONG'S
sensational stage success
"THE DEEP PURPLE"
AN
R. A. WALSH PRODUCTION
WITH
Miriam Cooper ■ W. J. Ferguson
Vincent Serrano ■ Helen Ware



California THEATRE MAIN near 8th
Leering Faces—
Haunting Shadows—
Wolves of Crookdom—
A Girl Who Trusted—
A Man Who Betrayed—
DISTINCTIVE CALIFORNIA PROGRAM
California Concert Orchestra—Williams conducting
OVERTURE, "SEMIRAMIDE" (Rossini)
Midsummer Atmospheric Setting—"Woodland Echoes."
Osmin Parot, basso-perfundo, interpreting "The Horn."
Will Rogers' "Illiterate Digest."
ARIEL GHAZZALA, Sensational Barefoot Dancer.
California Magazine.
C. Sharpe-Minor at the Organ.
Herbert Kaufman's "Content." Something new, novel and entertaining.
Louise Sullivan, singing violinist. One more week by request.
Goldwyn-Bray' Cartoon.
Organ Concert Today, 12:30
Arthur G. Shaw Playing—"MARITANA"

SECOND AND LAST BIG WEEK STARTS TODAY
WILL ROGERS
in the strongest human interest and dramatic picture of his career
"JES' CALL ME JIM"
CHRISTIE COMEDY
"SHOULD A WIFE COME BACK"
HIS LATEST FUN FILM
Miller's
Main near Ninth.
LOUIS SWAIN AND HARRY PIKE AT THE ORGAN
CARTOON
MILLER'S TOPICAL MAGAZINE

ANOTHER "TARZAN" PHOTOPLAY COMING.

MILLER BOOKS JUNGLE STORY FOR SHOWING AT CALIFORNIA.

A picturization of Edgar Rice Burroughs's book, entitled "The Return of Tarzan," a continuation of the exploits of his romantic ape-man, has been secured by Fred A. Miller for showing at the California Theater. The film was produced under the direction of Harry Revier and supervised by George M. Merrick.

"The Return of Tarzan" was produced on a lavish scale and introduces many incidents of jungle fighting, among the most notable of which are Tarzan's encounters with lions, and a furious struggle with a man-sized ape. More than 1000 extra people, it is said, were used in some of the more spectacular scenes. Joe Martin, the screen ape, is among the animals present, as are seven lions and lionesses.

In the cast of people are Gene Pallor, George Romain, Franklin B. Coates, Armond Cortez, Walter Miller, Estelle Taylor, Betty Turner and Donna Pepita Ramirez.

CAMERAMEN WIN POINT.

Producers Announce Intention of Noting Their Names.

The name of the cameraman will appear on all productions of the Special Pictures Corporation of Los Angeles, according to a letter written by Ward Lascalle, director-general of Special Pictures, to Philip Rosen, president of the American Society of Cinematographers. The organization of camera men is waging a campaign to secure proper recognition for their achievements on the silver sheet. Sol Lesser, special representative of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit on the Coast, has also announced his intention to feature the name of Sam Landers, the American Society of Cinematographers' camera man, who photographed Annette Kellerman in her forthcoming comedy-drama, "What Women Love," and the name of the cameraman who filmed George Beban in "One Man is a Million."

CUDAHY CHILDREN IN SALISBURY FILM.

Master Michael Cudahy and Miss Anne Cudahy, children of Jack Cudahy of the famous family of packers, have been selected to support Monroe Salisbury in the star Brooker's first independently made feature.

The children will accompany the player to Northern California, where the most important scenes for "The Barbarian" will be filmed. "The Barbarian" was written by Theodore Salxas Solomons, the widely known magazine writer, and appeared original in the Popular Magazine.

The star has engaged Donald Crisp to direct. Members of the supporting cast are Jane Novak, Barnes Sherry, Harrison Post, Eleanor Hancock, Milton Markwell, George Berrell, Sydney Dean, Frankie Raymond, Lillian Leighton and Larry Steers.

EACH ROLE A PEARL.

Little Mary McAllister, now playing in the Robert Thornby special, "Half a Chance," has added the fifty-second pearl to her necklace. Mother McAllister gives the child a pearl for every part she plays, and Mary is now looking forward to the 100 mark.

Enhancing the Bright Illusion of the Play.



Robert Bosworth and George Webb in "Below the Surface," Grauman's Rialto.

In Current Entertainment.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— Fifth and Olive Sts. Tel. Pico 2414. L. E. BEHYMER, Mgr.

JOHN McCORMACK

TOMORROW EVE., 8:15. Wed. Eve., June 2

$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, Plus Tax. On Sale NOW Trinity Box Office, Grand at Ninth, and Auditorium Box Office, Fifth and Olive

THE PLAY

Arizona

BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS

NOT A MOTION PICTURE

JUNE 3-4-5, EVENINGS

LOOK AT THIS CAST

THEODORE ROBERTS
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
DUSTIN FARNUM
BESSIE BARRISCALE
DONALD CRISP
ROSCOE ARBUCKLE
MONTE BLUE
CLYDE FILMORE
CHARLES MURRAY
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
WILLIAM DESMOND
BRENDA FOWLER
RUTH RENNICK
EDWARD McWADE
JACK HOLT

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THEATER BOX OFFICE

PRICES $1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $5.00

BOXES $7.50

GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF HOLLYWOOD POST AMERICAN LEGION

"THE MOTION PICTURE POST"

WESTERN STILL HAS APPEAL, SAYS MIX.

Is the western type of motion picture nearing the end of the long stretch of popularity it has enjoyed? In the opinion of Tom Mix, who has gained his clientele in just such sort of plays, the western is due to continue a favorite—provided it is properly presented. Mix's picture, "Days of Daring," is being shown at the Symphony.

"Nearly everyone loves the outdoors," declared Mix recently in discussing the matter, "and that is one point which will always stand in favor of the western.

"However, it is up to the stars and the producers to provide distinctive pictures. I believe everyone enjoys a film which has plenty of action. It has always been my aim to think up a whole batch of new feats, and that is quite difficult, too. In this respect my location director is invaluable, for often a certain natural peculiarity of a mountainside or a tree will present a chance to do some physical stunt which has a kick in it.

"If those in the motion-picture-producing business will turn out stories which are human and contain a real thought, sprinkled with a few dashes of excitement, I see no reason why the western should wane in popularity."

SUPER-COMEDY READY.

Sennett Announces Early Release of "Married Life."

Mack Sennett's fifth five-reel super-comedy, "Married Life," is completed and will be ready for release June 15.

In connection with the release, Mr. Sennett's personal representative, E. M. Asher, left Friday for New York to establish extensive and permanent headquarters.

Part of Asher's duties in New York include the details of a big Broadway production of a "Mack Sennett Revue" in which fair members of the Sennett organization in Los Angeles will take part with other California girls. Ned Wayburn has been engaged to stage the spectacle.

Following the First National's release of "Married Life" and another Sennett five-reel comedy now being completed, will come the regime of the Associated Producers of which Mack Sennett is treasurer, and in which he is associated with Thomas H. Ince, Maurice Tourneur, Mazshall Neilan, Allan Dwan and George Loane Tucker.

ACTOR IS VERSATILE.

Interprets Three Different Characters in Play.

William Ellingford, who has distinguished himself in the "Mission Play" cast during the season just closing by playing three different roles, will probably again be seen in the pageant drama next season. He has won particular fame for his interpretation of difficult characters, which has brought him especial recognition from John S. McGroarty, writer and producer.

Mr. Ellingford portrayed "Don Gaspar" the "Portola," who has an important scene in the first act on his return from San Francisco; later he is seen as "Padre Sitjar," and finally as "Ubaldo" in the last act.

READINGS OF PLAYS.

The regular weekly meeting of the Playcrafters Club will take place tomorrow evening, at room 512, Fay Building. A four-act play will be read by Mrs. Nissen, entitled "The Poltroon," and a one-act playlet, "The Boat," by Mrs. Martha Lord.

ROUNDING UP THE CAST FOR "LETTY."

GRACE DARMOND AND ROY BARNES ARE LATEST TO BE ENGAGED.

Al Christie has secured Grace Darmond, who has been featured in many film productions, to play, the title role of Letty in the production "So Long Letty," the filming of which will soon start at the Christie studios in Hollywood. The role of Letty in the film production will vary considerably from that in the stage version, inasmuch as the film story of "So Long Letty" contains more plot and yet retains the quality of light farce-comedy.

Another name which has just been added to the feature cast is that of T. Roy Barnes. Since Mr. Barnes' success on the stage, he has appeared in leading film productions. The most recent was "Scratch My Back," a Goldwyn photoplay.

Walter Hiers has been secured through the courtesy of Charles Eyton and Frank Garbutt of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Hiers is appearing in many important Paramount-Arteraft pictures.

The other important girl part in "So Long Letty" is to be played by Colleen Moore, who will take her place in this production as soon as she has terminated her present engagement in a Marshall Neilan picture.

"SICK-A-BED" ON STAGE SOON.

A reception and dance are to follow the opening performance of the all-star cast production of "Sick-a-Bed" at the Egan Little Theater, the night of June 7. Members of the cast and their friends will be entertained. Another interesting arrangement will be the tea room at which tiny Japanese maids will wait. Tea will be served between acts and the whole idea will be carried out to establish a bond of friendship between the audiences and players and satisfy the demand for something different, for Frank Egan has decided he wanted to make the appointments of his playhouse distinctive.



William Ellingford,
Who has impressed with his interpretation of three different roles in the "Mission Play."

PRESENT COMEDIES.

A company of students from the Wallis School of Dramatic Art will entertain the Y.M.C.A. in their hall on Hope street, Thursday night. A one-act comedy will be offered by Messrs. Armand Patzer, Ralph Acker, Miss Dayne Lowery and Miss Marjorie Prince. At the "Review," next Friday night, two comedies will be the features of the program. "Up in the Air," a three-act farce comedy, and "My Country Sweetheart," a four-act comedy. The latter was known as "Caprice," when Minnie Madern Fiske made a reputation playing the leading role.

"OBJECT MATRIMONY."

Blanche Sweet's sixth Jesse D. Hampton picture, which was produced under the working title of "Leona Goes a Hunting," has been changed to "Object Matrimony." It is an Edwina Levin story adapted by George H. Plympton.

K. E. Anderson, film editor, has completed the cutting and titling and it will be shipped to New York for an early release through Pathe, following the preview at the Hampton studios this week.

ORPHANS ENTERTAIN STARS.

Antonio Moreno and Thomas Meighan were guests of honor at the special performance given this week by the children of the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum on the eve of their annual shower day. Tony and Tommy—as they are known to the children—are Christmas patrons of the home and hence were the first to receive invitations for the gala show.

THE PROPER DIET.

E. Mason Hooper has an army of 500 colored people on an improvised South Sea Island north of Santa Monica, getting scenes for the Goldwyn production of Mary Roberts Rinehart's story, "Empire Builders" and to maintain the esprit de corps had to give a chicken dinner this week. He is hoping no watermelons appear on the market till he has finished.

BIGGER BARRISCALE FILMS.

Bessie Barriscale is to be given even more elaborate starring vehicles than her previous successes, according to word received from the Robertson-Cole executive offices in New York by Christy Cabanne. The noted director has just finished his first Forthingham feature with the star and has been designated to direct her in her forthcoming releases.

ORIENTAL VACATION.

Annette Kellerman is planning a trip to the Orient this summer to forget the strenuous six months just passed in making her first modern comedy drama, "What Women Love," which is to be distributed under the Sol Lesser banner.

Business Men Favor Price Publicity

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 30.—The Nogias Young Business Men's Association, composed of nearly 200 business and professional men of Nogales, has gone on record as favoring the bill before Congress providing that the manufacturing cost of shoes be stamped on every pair. A communication asking the association to use its influence to have the bill killed was tabled at a meeting of the organization, of which a number of shoe dealers are members.

SUSANVILLE TO HAVE RETAIL LUMBER YARD

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SUSANVILLE, May 22.—Susanville, famously of being the center of one of the greatest lumbering districts in California, and yet unable to obtain sufficient lumber to build even a cabin is to be overcome here by the opening of a retail lumber yard. For several years lumber has been shipped from here weekly in carload or train load, but none has been sold locally.

The Better Version.

The Sunday-school teacher thought she detected something peculiar about the hymn as sung by the boy nearest her, so she called for a repetition of it and this is what she heard:

Dare to be a Daniel,
Dare to stand alone;
Dare to have a purple spine;
Dare to make it known.

Later, taking the lad aside, she convinced him that the "more refined" version was really the better of the two.—[Boston Transcript.



black velvet bathing suit with silken ruffles is new!

While showing friends around, I made a wonderful discovery! In the midst of a most glorious garden, with the magic mountains in full view, nestled the quaintest, loveliest little tea room you ever saw! A crowd of laughing girls were giving a "shower party" for a June bride. We found that this was the Beverly Hills Tea House and that it was fast becoming a most popular place for motorists to stop for a "bit of tea," served from 2 o'clock till 6. One reaches this from the motor road or through Beverly Hills Hotel. Phone 60504.

It keeps them busy permanently waving hair for the June brides and sweet girl graduates at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop. This is the oldest and largest exclusive permanent wave shop west of New York, occupying the whole front of the fourth floor, Brack-Shops. They have both the Nestle and Frederics machines and all the newest patented improvements, including the patented steam pads which keep the hair soft and glossy. 62863.

Think of the fluffiest and laciest of flesh silk petticoats and you have a picture of those to be offered at Robinson's June White Sale for $6.95. And there'll be wonderful values in crepe de chine and satin envelope chemises selling at $3.95, also crepe de chine bloomers at $3.95 and silken gowns from $6.95 to $9.95. Sale begins Tuesday!

No one loves a pretty sweater better than the kiddies! And so we find that ever-obliging Yarn Shop has made up a lot of cunning ones for them in divers new colors. Besides, they have some of the daintiest little organdie dresses and the quaintest of caps, real hand-made they are, too, which you'll adore for the girlie. One shop is 716 S. Grand and the other 388 E. Colorado, Pasadena, opposite Hotel Maryland.

It's a fact—not an interesting rumor—that the Assembly Tea Room, fifth floor, Brack-Shops, has purchased the Garden Court Tea Rooms at 7016 Hollywood Boulevard which will be known hereafter as the Hollywood Assembly Tea Rooms. At this delightful retreat will be served luncheons, table d'hote dinners and special afternoon teas in the usual Assembly way "perfect service." With its many private rooms it lends itself especially to private parties, although many prefer the banquet room, which is unusually attractive. For reservations here phone 578443 and for the Los Angeles Assembly 12857.

Aren't those cute little apron effects attractive?

I was surprised at the lovely things they are selling at Everywoman's Shop for the merest fraction of their real value! But since this quaint shop was established for the benefit of the woman with the "limited income" bargains are to be expected! There are many beautiful frocks suitable for graduation and wedding clothes, wonderful laces and many yards of Pina cloth from the Philippines which may be used for making up one's own frocks, and many pairs of white shoes. There is one perfectly gorgeous lace gown which cannot be described in words, better go out to 448 S. Alvarado and see it, first house north of Sixth street. Phone 588983. Shop will be closed Monday. Open every other day and Thursday evening.

A Palm Beach suit will prove a welcome addition to your summer wardrobe.

Exciting business this keeping old H. C. of L. in his place—which is undoubtedly in the discard! One of the greatest aids in this pleasant work is that dandy little shop of Seymore's at 804 S. San Pedro. You'll always find a lot of bargains here, but now there is to be a regular clearance sale on all frocks, suits, coats—and you'll find they are real bargains, too! Among the frocks and gowns are some very nifty little summer dresses, light and airy as you could wish! There are tailored suits and sport clothes and many smart coats which it would do your heart good to see!

What if your old fur is rather small—it can be remade into a nifty choker! Take it to the Bogue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill. Evelyn Myers (formerly with Colburn's) is manager—and they do some unusually clever work in remodeling. She is offering 50 per cent discount now on this work.

Summer Victrolas! The dandiest little models which can easily be taken on vacations are shown at Richardson's 727 W. Seventh. And have you heard those snappy dances "In Your Arms" (fox trot) and "Naughty Waltz" on one record, or "Venetian Moon" (fox-trot) and "Suanee" (one step) on the other?

It is not surprising that H. Liebes & Co., who for over half a century have been among the leading furriers of the world—should now take the lead in lowering fur prices! On the Pacific Coast they have five stores, where their master designers create the most exquisite fur wraps ever dreamed of! This is not to be wondered at, either, for do they not send their very own ships to Arctic ports, where they can select the finest things in pelfry? Are we not fortunate then to have right here one of their famous stores where we will now be able to buy these wonderful furs at a discount of from 25 to 50 per cent, so the manager informed me, for a short time at least? Liebes Fur Co., 725 S. Broadway.

Powder blue and apple green are two favored spring and summer colors.

"Nothing new under the sun?" Oh yes there is! There are, for instance, those perfectly fetching capes and scarfs made of cut ostrich feathers which I saw last week at the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena, and those adorable boudoir lamp shades made of the tiny plumes in colors to harmonize with the room. I've told you about the Martha Washington geraniums, butterflies and brides bouquets which they will make to your order, haven't I? And they have such stunning evening wraps made of these same feathers, in any shade you wish, also gorgeous fans and tiny fans for afternoon affairs. Have you seen the wonderful feather parasols which are the smartest things ever? With these suggestions why worry about deciding what to give bride or sweet girl graduate?

Superfluous hair permanently and painlessly destroyed. Entirely different from depilatory or electrolysis. Now, after more than twelve years' test, it is recognized as the one effective, satisfactory and complete treatment of doing away with unsightly hair growths. Thousands of women are now using the Follicide method, which can be used at home. Write us confidentially or bring this notice for free demonstration. Best of references furnished. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 822 West Seventh street. Phone 647. First-class hairdressing parlors are in connection. Open all day Saturday.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Dora Dean's marvelous scalp treatment dissolves and removes dandruff. She proves this in one trial. 75 cents, with shampoo. Regular price $1. At Zan's, 331 W. Eighth.

Many new skirts have pointed panniers.

Reduce your hot, ungainly flesh. Be attractive, comfortable and well. Take it off where you wish without effort, diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

As it is the month of gifts one must needs have a fat purse! And if you find yours a wee bit slender, look about and see if you haven't some diamonds—in old settings perhaps—which you do not care to wear. You can sell these outright to Hambright and he pays top prices for them, too. Did you know he had moved to 811 Story Bldg., southeast corner Broadway at Sixth?

Hemstitching 10 cents a yard. Silk or cotton free. 811 S. Grand.

I can hardly wait to tell you what's to be at Grauman's this week! You all enjoyed his last picture so much and he is every bit as fascinating in this. Well, it's Wallie Reid in that much talked-of play, "Sick-a-Bed," only, of course, this is the screen version. There will be the usual delightful musical program in connection.

It's their anniversary sale—and they are offering a discount of 20 per cent on the daintiest of Philippine lingerie at the Baby Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill. Among these bargains are also some dainty frocks and hats for kiddies in the newest summer styles.

There's a knack in making orange or lemon jelly, which few have. Why worry over it when you can buy Durant's Citrus Jelly—a dandy combination of these—and a most delicious addition to a dainty breakfast. Sold at Russian Tea Room, 621 S. Grand avenue.

White hair waves just beautifully on the Nestle Permanent Wave machine. Mrs. Lux makes a specialty of this at the Nestle Shop, eighth floor, Brack-Shops. She also delights in curling the finest hair with this steaming process, in fact she is an artist in this as well as hair dressing. Beautiful marceling is done here, also. 62352.

New York and Washington have accepted our Florine Hyer's rose paintings as the best pictures of flowers ever shown there! The Art Novelty Shop has exclusive sale of her work, 250 S. Broadway.

Yes, a reducing brassiere! One which really does the work and yet is as comfortable, in fact, more so than any ordinary brassiere—is made by the National Corsetieres. These bring immediate results, are fashioned of the best grade of washable elastic and beautifully tailored. At 227 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. Sixth, they fit them to measure. Pico 103.

At the Alexandria Hotel Beauty Parlors you can have the most up-to-date beauty work—such wonderful hair tinting, such refreshing facials and some very beautiful permanent waving—they have expert operators on both the Nestle and Frederic machines. You'd be delighted with their hair dressing! Mezzanine floor, parlors B and C. Phone 47953.

The fitted bodice is very smart.

Swimming is really the most wonderful exercise! You should see how easily it will bring you up to the standard of weight and endurance! Women who swim a lot hardly know what it is to be tired or nervous. At the Wilkinson Colleges of Swimming, which is the only school of swimming for women in the world—they make swimming as easy as walking! It's a fact! And not only girls are learning, why, I saw many white-haired women in the pool, having as good a time as any of them. Professor Wilkinson is one of the most famous teachers of the art of natation in the world and he has a corps of efficient instructors. With each course of private lessons (six for $10) he will give twenty class lessons free! Regular tuition for class—twenty lessons, $5. Sixteenth and Flower. Phone 21850.

Are skirts really getting longer? So they say.

They always show such delightfully entertaining pictures at that charming little Rialto Theater of Grauman's, that it becomes well-nigh impossible to change the bill! Here we have Hobart Bosworth in "Below the Surface" for the fourth week, which helps to prove what I said last week about his acting being unusually clever and the photography simply wonderful!

Berman and Hendee offer special prices on discontinued models of the famous Polly Primrose Frocks for girls from 4 to 12 years. 948 South Hill. These are delightfully original.

A special discount on wedding rings is offered by M. M. Graham. He makes them of gold or platinum, plain, carved or diamond mounted. He is an artist! 302 Mason Bldg. Broadway at Fourth. 12347.

What's a party without ice cream and cake? Well, it's—I'll leave it to you! It's delightful if you have the best of these dainties, such as French pastries, wonderful cakes, made up into special designs, fancy creams and ices, which are always to be had at the Elite, 641 South Flower. They make cunning individual cakes and ices, suitable for weddings and all special occasions

The white kid suit is actually with us and it is lovely!

My! but you should see the wonderful additions they have made at the Cooper Dye Works! They can certainly can get things out in a jiffy! now. They do such beautiful dyeing there and can now give you from seven to ten-day service. They also clean automobiles, having a special department for this work. The upholstering is cleaned without removing—and they even take out water spots from the tops, and on this, one-day service, if you like. 1249 W. Washington. Phone 25109.

Sunday dinner will not be served at the Russian Tea Room, 621 S. Grand, nor any Sunday during the summer. You will thoroughly enjoy their home cooking and save yourself a lot of work! I dropped in there the other afternoon and found a crowd of gay folks having afternoon tea, so I had some, too. Their special tea service is wonderful, everything is so delicious. For special parties phone 62458.

Besides being one of the most charming retreats in the city and famous for its harmonious surroundings—the Mary Louise is undoubtedly one of the coolest places in the city to dine or lunch! It's on the twelfth floor, Brack-Shops and will be open Monday.

Why suffer with your feet? Get immediate relief by going to Dr. Nina M. Hawley, chiropodist, Alexandria Hotel Beauty Parlor, mezzanine. Phone 67953.

Now really, don't you think you are "extravagant" to keep those diamonds in a safety deposit year after year? If you had their value in money, think what you could do to old H.C.L.! A good plan would be to take them to Mr. Ferguson, 206 Haas Bldg., (Seventh and Broadway.)—He will buy the at the highest market price.

Retrim your hat free! Yes, indeed! The new Peacock Millinery Shop will also sell all hats this week at one-fourth and one-half off—and all flowers at half price! 217 Mercantile place, fifth and Sixth at. South Broadway.

Well, now, what to give the dear young things for graduation presents—that is the question of the day! However, if you take my suggestion you need not follow this delightful custom to become a bugaboo! Make out a list of those to whom you wish to give something and then go [illegible] Cunningham, Curtiss and Twiss, 250 South Spring or 121-123 [illegible] Hill. What would make a more acceptable gift than one of Pyne Poynt pencils which not only has a fine writing point and will write 200,000 words at a sitting, but there are Swan fountain pens in plain and silver or gold mountings, made in styles for men and women. Any girl would be overjoyed to receive a gift box of stationery which you'll find here in the latest styles. On this her monogram or a kalogram can be put, if you so desire, to order in at once. Maybe you don't know about their fine line of real leather suit cases, overnight and week-end bags which make fine gifts.

The scarf or shoulder piece cut ostrich is very smart for summer.

Wonderful reductions on these adorable frocks of organdie, dotted swiss, taffeta and [illegible] and hats are offered this week at Read-Glover, 713 W. 7th.

Boudoir lamps with shades of ostrich plumes are dainty and [illegible] new!

Superfluous hair and moles are removed by the electric needle by Anna M. Bergeren, who is an experienced operator, 24 years in business in Los Angeles. She guarantees no scars and no return of the hair. Phone 12337. Top floor Hamburger Bldg.

Lace has never had a greater vogue either for gowns or for trimming.

Randall and Brown are offering for sale on smart spring and summer hats and white and colored sport hats—the cleverest being of organdie and faille. 334 W. Ninth.

The Key to Beauty adds to her toilet preparations have been compounded to prevent the bad effects of California climate on the skin. Anna M. Bergeren, skin specialist. For sale at Robinson's, the Boston, Paris and Bullock's, or the manufacturer's office, top floor Hamburger Bldg.

Betty Sloan has just had a letter from her New York buyer telling her the prices on all frocks and overcoats, suits, etc., 25 per cent less. Phone 805 West Seventh.

Beautiful silk [illegible] will be on sale at Cawston's [illegible] week for only $12. [illegible] formerly $19.50, at $12.50. Pure silk sweaters, formerly $12.50, will be $7.75! Slipons at $6.95. Pure silk Radmore hose, $2.50 value at $1.95, and fiber silk hose at $1.65. Wool bathing suits marked $6.95, per $6.95, and lisle ones at $4.95. Ask for member, 724 S. Hill.

Ever drop your pearls and have them roll madly to every direction? B. D. Howes and Son, dealers in pearl merchants, will restring them properly with knots between the pearls. Have you seen the new lines of wonderful pearls set in [illegible] designs? You can also have indestructible pearl necklaces here on the floor Brack-Shops.

When the doorbell rings you needn't get all in a flurry if you've had your work. These dainty [illegible] are fashioned to fit and you will always look best and feel your best when arrayed in one of these. Call and see them at 734 S. Hill.

Have you seen "Sweet Miss" that cunning hand-bag? Phil S. Bernay's Art Shop has other novelties, some in [illegible] burners, book ends, [illegible] which the graduate will be sure to find gifts. I'm sure these smart [illegible] pictures would please many. 215 W. Third.

Unusually lovely and unusual are the hand-painted [illegible] leaves found at Spier's, 1 Eighth street.

Spoils your looks, [illegible] hair, and it can be removed by the electric needle. It's not painful as expensive or painful as you may think! Ina Cole, expert electrolysist, 306 Hamburger. Phone 62715.

When weary with shopping in and have one of those vegetable facials at the Nestle Shop, 734 W. Seventh. It makes no difference what "your troubles" are—they leave after a massage or pack for it from $5. Treatments will be given special prices for morning appointments. Phone 64882.

Now is the time to have your ostrich feathers made fluffy as there is nothing more artistic. Have it done by a northern route she gown. Valier & Broadway, sixth floor, Brack-lock's) can show you the [illegible] signs. The beautiful [illegible] and the innumerable [illegible] your hat. They can also [illegible] perfection from your old [illegible] Have your marabou [illegible] by them; no matter how [illegible] make it look like new.

Wrinkles and frowns [illegible] tively be removed. [illegible] Stanley does this work [illegible] and has the [illegible] United States Health [illegible] You should investigate [illegible] lifting without [illegible] venience. Dermo de Luxe [illegible] beautifier. Free [illegible] A very different [illegible] to 4. Mme. Cramer [illegible] South Broadway.

The Tin

ANNUNZIO—EX

This Series of Physiological [illegible] dier Poet Gives Us an Ex[illegible] Which His Sc[illegible]

OF MY NATIVE TOWN." By [illegible] d'Annunzio. Introduction by [illegible] Hergesheimer. Doubleday, Page & [illegible] New York.

book entitled "Tales of My [illegible] Town" has an introduction by [illegible] Hergesheimer, who re-casts [illegible] conventional praises of the [illegible] is his own mould—and does [illegible] more, except to declare him [illegible] cial and peculiar product of [illegible] Italy." Having recently read [illegible] supposedly competent critic [illegible] declare that the widely differ[illegible] Annunzio is also "the peculiar [illegible] of modern Italy," we allow [illegible] selves to offset the other and [illegible] free neutrals. The exaggera[illegible] tions in the tales aforesaid [illegible] them not stories or sketches. [illegible] physiological or anatomical [illegible] They are accurate, indeed. [illegible] being careful and concentrated [illegible] action, but they belong to the [illegible] of pure science. They have [illegible] in the sense that anything [illegible] done is beautiful. We do [illegible] object to their candid details [illegible] of our [illegible] prudery, as [illegible] Hergesheimer—with that damnable [illegible] no characteristic of his [illegible] and cult—asserts, but because [illegible] find our sense of proportion, [illegible] their exaggerate paris at the [illegible] of the whole and cast to the [illegible] the Grecian motto: "Nothing [illegible]

WOMEN'S WORK. WOMEN'S CLUBS.

[illegible] from Sixth Page.)

[illegible] of Mothers and Parent[illegible] Association, held in Los [illegible] last week, Dr. Jessie Rus[illegible] State president, paid a [illegible] to the women of this [illegible] organization, which now [illegible] over 22,900 members, all [illegible] in the promotion of the [illegible] wonderful work in the world [illegible] care, protection and advance[illegible] of our future citizens—the [illegible] and girls of the State."

[illegible] demonstrated in the dis[illegible] by members from the floor [illegible] the convention, especially [illegible] resolutions were voted up[illegible] the Breakfast indoor sport [illegible] our whitewash," said Dr. Du[illegible] "we had heard it—the wom[illegible] heads of them, have learned [illegible] upon their feet and ex[illegible] their personal opinions on any [illegible] that subject of public inter[illegible] without personal rancor or prej[illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Russell left for [illegible] Wis., where the national [illegible] of the Congress of Moth[illegible] this week. Thence she [illegible] to Chicago to be in attend[illegible] at the National Republican [illegible] then on to Des Moines, [illegible] the latter part of June is [illegible] conference of the General [illegible] tion of Women's Clubs. Com[illegible] by a northern route she [illegible] visit San Francisco in time [illegible] the National Democratic [illegible]

Wednesday Morning Club.

The last all-day meeting of the [illegible] at the Wednesday Morning [illegible] luncheon guests were en[illegible] with a half hour of stories [illegible] Whiting. Mrs. Susan M. [illegible] Superintendent of Schools, [illegible] in the interest of the [illegible] A program was fur[illegible] by the Lincoln High School [illegible] Club, with Louis Curtis [illegible] director.

[illegible] of the year's work were [illegible] the business meeting and [illegible] and directors for the com[illegible] were installed. At the close [illegible] meeting Mrs. J. E. Brett, [illegible] of the dramatic section. The [illegible] Mrs. Charles Holland [illegible] set of sterling silver table[illegible] gift from the club members. [illegible] more dates round off the [illegible] On Wednesday members [illegible] Ebell Club will be served [illegible] luncheon at the clubhouse; [illegible] the president's council of [illegible] Angeles district federation [illegible] entertained; June 9, the [illegible] section will serve its [illegible] luncheon, with Mrs. Teddy [illegible] hostess, and on June 11, [illegible] Calderwood will enter[illegible] members of the Shake[illegible] element at her home, 4324 [illegible] avenue.

[illegible] Woman's City Club will meet [illegible] at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Hall [illegible] Walker Auditorium. The [illegible] for the day is "The Great[illegible] in the World," an inter[illegible] of the Book of Job by Lil[illegible] Hart Goldsmith.

[illegible] social section of the club will [illegible] the next Monday, the follow[illegible] and directors having been [illegible] for the year coming year: [illegible] Mrs. Herman S. Darling; [illegible] president, Mrs. Emma L. [illegible] Coman; directors, Mrs. [illegible] E. Berry, Mrs. Robert T. [illegible] H. C. Fallang.

Los Angeles Teacher's Club.

[illegible] general meeting of the [illegible] Teachers' Club was held [illegible] Auditorium last Monday [illegible] with Miss Wilhelmina Van [illegible] president, in the chair. [illegible] Brainerd, recently re[illegible] as representative of the [illegible] of Business and Profes[illegible] Clubs. The new or[illegible] of the General Federation [illegible] Clubs, represents 12,[illegible] working women in forty-[illegible] Special stress was [illegible] for the woman's athe[illegible]

[illegible] meeting voted approval of a [illegible] to the salary com[illegible] and a [illegible] appreciation of their [illegible]

CASH paid for BOOKS

Will pay cash for single good books or libraries. Calls made anywhere. Books wanted: 11th Edition of Mark Twain, Kipling and Jewett and Catholic Encyclopedia. Correspondence invited.

BARKER'S BOOK STORE 342 S. SPRING ST.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

...ANNUNZIO—EXTREME REALIST.

...Series of Physiological Studies the Italian Rebel Soldier-Poet Gives Us an Example of the Length...do Which His School Can Go.

...E NATIVE TOWN." By ... Introduction by ... Deutsch. Page ... York.

...ed "Tales of My ..." has an introduction by ..., who re-casts ... praises of the ... his own mould—and does ..., except to declare him ... and peculiar product of ...." Having recently read ...ingly competent critic ... that the widely differ- ... is also "the peculiar ... Italy," we allow ... to offset the other and ... neutrals. The exaggera- ... in the tales aforesaid ... not curios or sketches, ...logical or anatomical ... They are accurate, indeed, ... careful and concentrated ..., but they belong to the ... not science. They have ... to sense that anything ... is beautiful. We do ... their candid details ... our national prudery, as ...—with that damnable ... characteristic of his ...—asserts, but because ... our senses of proportion, ... exaggerate parts at the ... the whole and cast to the ... motto: "Nothing ... in art?

The work of the whole school of extreme realists, whether they function in plastic, pictorial or literary materials, is as self-conscious and reflective as the operations of a surgeon, and is equally remote from the art which strives for "conformity to an aim perceived spontaneously." Take, for instance, D'Annunzio's description of the death of the virginal Anna's pet donkey: "The structure of bones gave a rattle within, as if ruptured, the skin of the stomach and flanks palpitated. . . . Blood issued from the gums and spread among the teeth. . . . The ears changed with involuntary motions. . . . The eyes at length closed, a chill ran over the white skin of the stomach, parting the tufts of hair, while one of the hind legs beat the air two or three times. Then all was still, except in the shoulder, where there was an ulcer, a slight quivering took place." Is this not exact and careful observation of the phenomenon? It might indeed be a part of a lecture to a class of freshmen yet ignorant of technical terms, but to whom he wished to describe dissolution of an ass, whose cadaver at the moment lay on the dissecting table before them. But what dense transmutation has a human spirit undergone which can accept such matter as art?

Latest Portrait of D'Annunzio.



Dictator of Fiume.

Whose exploits have given Italy and her allies considerable worry.

RECENT FICTION.

THE PORTYGEE. By Joseph C. Lincoln. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Another of Mr. Lincoln's stories of Cape Cod, in which Cap'n Celotes Snow, retired seaman, turned lumber merchant, a man "set in his ways," inclined to be cynical, but sound at heart, is the center of interest. The captain's grandson, Albert Miguel Carlos Speranza is the hero of the story, but it is the captain and the other characteristic Cape Cod folk that give the book what distinction it possesses.

Albert is an orphan son of Janie Snow and a Spanish opera singer, so he is dubbed the "Portygee," a term applied indiscriminately to all foreigners by Captain Snow and his neighbors. The story tells how the poetic, hot-tempered Albert gradually adjusted himself so as to become a passable assistant bookkeeper in his grandfather's office, though his passion was for poetry, how he fell in love with two girls in quick succession and pledged himself to the wrong one and how the war developed his character so that he eventually succeeded in becoming a fine type of American and an ornament to society.

"The Portygee" is typical of that class of romantic fiction in which the hero achieves the impossible and all ends in a blaze of glory. Undoubtedly that is what the great mass of fiction readers want, as witnessed by the enormous sales of such books. From the wide-awake adventure-seeking boy who reads his Alger books from the haven of his geography and the sentimental Miss who "just loves" the "glad" books to the weary adult who finds dreams realized only in fiction the world loves the super-happy ending. And even when the book has as well drawn types as Captain Snow and his crew of the lumber yard, and as rich a vein of humor as this narrative, the triumphant success of the hero is necessary to insure its acceptance by the many.

"THE ANCIENT ALLAN." By H. Rider Haggard. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Once more Allan Quatermain is made the hero of strange adventures in far-away lands. In this latest book he inhales the fumes of a mysterious herb and so is enabled to live again the experiences of a prior life in Egypt. These include weird adventures, exciting action, brave deeds, all following one upon another in quick succession in true H. Rider Haggard style.

In the long list of characters are kings and soothsayers, dwarfs and priests, soldiers and slaves, fair ladies and brave men, with a motley of others. If this latest adventure of Allan Quatermain fails to give some of us quite the same thrill as we derived some twenty years ago from "King Solomon's Mine," "She" and others of the series, the fault may be as much our own as the author's. It takes the keen zest and rollicking imagination of youth to properly appreciate such excitement as that purveyed by H. Rider.

"THE BOOK OF MARJORIE" Anonymous. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

A little book by an anonymous author that tells with candor and simplicity of the love and marriage of the author and his Marjorie. Their problems and experiences, hopes and plans and fears, their happy planning for Peter or Mary Jane, and the final arrival of Peter, are told with a frankness that in no wise offends, but that gives the book a certain originality and interest.

In these days of discords and divorces, of the childless home and the homeless child, the love and contentment that Marjorie and Jim cram into their young adventure are as refreshing as they are rare. The book has no great literary merit, but is one that should appeal to the young and happily married.

WHERE MEN WALK. By Henry Leverage. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York.

A mystery story in which the principal scenes are laid in and around opium dens. The realism of the author makes the descriptions among the best we have ever read of this tragic region. Here we get the very murk of the shadowy places haunted by drug fiends, even to the sickening odor that is inseparable from them. The twisted point of view of the victims of opium, their vile and loathsome habits and their hopeless suffering are presented with such rare understanding, that in the end sympathy mingles with the disgust that we cannot but feel.

Vilos Holbrook and Gypsy Cragen are the principal characters, and the author follows their fortunes through the mazes of the underworld, describing each incident with such vividness that the interest is sustained to the end.

KATHLEEN. By Christopher Morley. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Distinctly disappointing is Mr. Morley's attempt at burlesque in this book. While it is hardly fair to expect the author of "The Haunted Bookshop" and "Mince Pie" to always be as delightful as he can be, we have a right to expect something a little less overstrained and ineffectual than "Kathleen."

The story tells of the methods taken by a group of Oxford undergraduates to become acquainted with the charming Kathleen, but the impossible and outrageous things they do are carried to such an extreme as to fail to convince the reader. Of course there may be those who like this brand of humor. If so, they are welcome to "Kathleen."

A Good Idea.

Dauber: I'm going to have this painting of mine framed. Don't you think it would be a good idea to have a glass over it?

Critic: Yes, a smoked one.—[Boston Transcript.

LARGE assortment of hands just arrived. Leather for art work, suits and trimming. Norton Leather Company, Manufacturers, 118 West Ninth street.

FINANCE AND TRANSPORTATION.

"FOREIGN EXCHANGE." By Albert C. Whittaker. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

There is no one question at the present time that has more interest for the person who wishes to understand financial and commercial problems than that of foreign exchange. While the book in hand, written by Prof. Whitaker of Stanford University, goes deeply enough into the subject to make his book indispensable to every banking institution, there is much in it to appeal to the ordinary reader. It is written in a style that is as clear as it is pleasing.

The preface well sets forth the scope of the book as follows: "Stated briefly, the subjects of study in this volume are the methods or proceedings and the forms and documents of foreign-trade settlement, banking and financing. Belonging with these, the international movement of gold and the measures taken to influence it are examined at length. The contemporary expansion of American foreign trade and the entry of banks into the foreign field adds much to the importance of these matters with us today.

"It is hoped the book will prove useful, not only to those following foreign trade and banking as business callings, but to all students of the questions of national policy that arise out of foreign commerce. In its endeavor to serve the former the volume presents itself as a practical business manual, while to the latter it comes as a treatise in economics. The union of these two has not appeared in the end to be detrimental to either. Most that is told herein is worth the economist's knowing, and in any case the organization is such that sections dealing with matters of an over-technical character may readily be omitted."

"INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS." By Paul Morgan Ogilvie. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The first part of this book discusses the importance of waterways in international relations and indicates the advantages of water transportation. A history of water transportation and of the effort of various countries from time to time to control the seas follows.

The second part of the book is a reference manual to the treaties, conventions, laws and other fundamental acts governing the international use of inland waterways. A ten-page bibliography adds to the value of the book.

PEACE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED.

"THE ISLAND OF SHEEP." By Cadmus and Harmonia. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

An unusual book, which is neither a story, a drama, nor yet a series of essays, but which has some of the qualities of all three, is "The Island of Sheep." It is a small book that can easily be read in an evening, but that supplies food for thought for many evenings. The identity of the authors is not disclosed, though the publishers vouchsafe the information that Cadmus is a well-known English writer and man of action.

The book records the conversations, doings and sayings of the various members of a house-party at the country home of Col. Arthur Lamont in Scotland. Gathered here are a politician or two, a distinguished lawyer, two labor leaders, a Scotch clergyman and others.

This oddly diverse list of guests discuss all sorts of post-war problems, including the League of Nations, the American attitude toward the new internationalism, the Irish question and the labor movement, reflecting thereby the seething life of England of the present day.

The slip cover quotes the London Spectator as follows: "Here is a very clever, very amusing and very useful book, so full of good things that if we took out every passage that we have marked for quotation we should fill the Spectator."

It is only by reading the book that one can gain a true idea of it, conveyed inadequately enough by quoting such passages as this: "It seems," said Col. Lamont, dolefully, "that we have won the war and are doing our best to lose all the fruits of it. Nothing has gone right since that infernal armistice."

The tone was so dejected that Christopher Normand's sense of comedy was stirred. "Cheer up, old man," he said. "In time we'll get used to the horrors of this peace to end peace. . . . We're all getting too pessimistic. After all, none of our troubles are new. Read the memoirs of a hundred years ago and see the fools people made of themselves at the European congresses—hordes of smart women and flimsy bureaucrats cumbering the busy men. Even our labor troubles—every one of them—have a long ancestry. I am prone to the dumps myself, and the best cure is to read a little history."

The demands of the British labor leaders of the more conservative type are thus stated: "They want to know what the war was fought for. They've been defending England, but England has got to be worth their while to defend. They've cleaned up Prussianism abroad, and they aren't coming back to it at 'ome. They want a bigger share of England — more leisure, more chances, better wages and a better life. . . . What we are asking for is a better system. You're not getting the best value out of men as things stand now. We want more production, but we won't 'ave it by merely begging men to work 'arder. We want a new deal. There would be no limitation of output, no stupid union restrictions, if every man had a direct interest in the thing, and knew he wasn't slaving to fill idle men's pockets."

"I don't believe in profit-sharing," said Lady Sevenoaks. "My father tried it and it led to endless bickerings and suspicion."

The closing chapter, in which the Scotch minister answers the labor leader and gives his views on the need of the times, is a rarely clever and thoughtful piece of writing.

BOOK NOTES.

Three New Novels.

Three new novels were scheduled for publication in May by the Scribners. "Ladyfingers," by Jackson Gregory, already widely popular for the vigor of his out-of-door tales, portrays the exciting adventures of a gentleman who has the happy faculty of feeling out the combinations of safes. "Storms of Youth," by Viola Roseboro, is an intense novel concerning a group of young people at the outbreak of the Civil War and "Stafford's Island," by Florence Olmstead, is the romantic love affair of a young girl who finds her fate interwoven with that of her grandmother who years before had run away from her husband with another man.

Statesmen Series.

Houghton Mifflin Company take particular pleasure in announcing for publication, beginning in the autumn of 1920, an important series of biographies of great modern statesmen who have played leading roles on the diplomatic stage, during and after the great war. The first volume will be Venizelos, by Herbert Adams Gibbons. Mr. Gibbons was in close touch with Venizelos during the Peace Conference and writes from the fullest possible knowledge of him. Other volumes to follow will be Clemenceau, by Norton Fullerton, Woodrow Wilson, by William Allen White, and early in 1921, volumes on Lloyd George, Viscount Grey and Baron Sonnino will appear.

The New Taxation.

No problem is more urgent today than the question of taxation, and readers will, therefore, welcome the latest work of J. A. Hobson, the distinguished British economist, whose "Taxation in the New State" is being published by Harcourt, Brace & Howe. The income tax, the capital levy, the tariff, death duties, and other forms of taxation are discussed in detail, and a new illuminating outlook is given to the whole problem. Even before publication the book was ordered for class use in Yale and is being considered for similar use in other universities.

Birthdays and Books.

Harriet Prescott Spofford celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday on the third of April, two weeks after the publication of her book of short stories, "The Elder's People." On the same day in California John Burroughs was celebrating his eighty-fourth. His next book is expected within the year.

From Havre to Paris.

In "Up the Seine to the Battlefields," published by the Harpers, Anna Bowman Dodd takes the reader along that stream of historic memories from Havre to Paris. Pictures of the bustling life of the river cities, of ruined towns and bustling war preparations on the water front alternate in the pages of "Up the Seine to the Battlefields," with excursions into the colorful history of the Seine country visited. Mrs. Dodd gives an itinerary of the journey and accounts of the places worth visiting.

A Prize Novel.

Harcourt, Brace & Howe announce for early publication a very remarkable English novel, "Open the Door," by Catherine Carswell, which has just won the Melrose £250 prize novel competition in London. It is the story of the daughter of a Glasgow family, brought up in an atmosphere of severe evangelical piety, her revolt through passionate years, and her escape. The story shifts from Glasgow to London, to Italy, and thence back to England. It has been described as the first definitely twentieth century novel embodying a woman's philosophy of love and marriage.

A Strenuous Governor.

In his "Talks with T. R.," John J. Leary, Jr., quotes Roosevelt as follows: "When I was Governor it was delightful to note the refusal of the Comptroller to audit a bill for a wrestling mat for the Executive Mansion. He could understand perfectly why a gentleman should wish a billiard table, but a wrestling mat for a Governor! It was inconceivable!"

To Europe with a Party.

Joslyn Gray, whose novel, "Fireweed," Scribners have just published, gives a delightful picture of a party "doing Europe."

Europe is changed these days and the war has made us forget pleasure trips; but anyone who has ever toured Europe with a party, as so many thousands of us Americans have done and will soon begin to do again, will be delighted and highly amused at the vivid pictures of one of these parties which Miss Gray has so entertainingly portrayed in "Fireweed." More than likely you will be able to recognize some of the people with whom you have traveled.

TIMELY BOOKS ON MECHANICS.

Los Angeles Public Library Seeks to Aid Ambitious Workers.

The Los Angeles Public Library is making a very strenuous effort to meet the needs of persons interested in subjects of a mechanical nature and the best and most authoritative books dealing with the various crafts are to be found on the shelves of the library. The following is a partial list of books dealing with the various branches of the mechanic arts:

Vigneau—How to Understand the Reading of Blue Print Drawings. The subject is made interesting and appealing and the ordinary person is given a very practical grasp of blue print reading.

Sherman — Practical Printing. Tells concisely and clearly everything that the printer wants to know.

Vanderwalker—Automobile Painting. A small book covering every detail of the recent methods of painting and refinishing motor cars.

Gray—Foundry Work. A practical handbook on standard foundry practice, including hand and machine moldings, cast iron, malleable iron, steel and brass castings with suggestions on foundry management.

Goodell — Location, Construction and Maintenance of Roads. This book is the product of fifty leading American highway engineers and yet simple enough for the nontechnical road official to understand.

Sarensen — Hand-Wrought Jewelry. A book that describes in detail the making of jewelry from the very simplest craftsmanship to the most difficult processes of working complicated patterns and mounting precious stones in gold.

Shealey—Steam Engines. A thorough book, free from mathematics but full of information about steam engines.

Lockiesh—Lighting art, its practice and possibilities. Emphasizes the relation of effective lighting to interior decoration and to architecture.

Svensen—Handbook on piping. A book which covers the subject comprehensively.

If you don't find any mention of your trade here call up the Public Library and ask them what books have been published on it lately so that you may buy a copy at a book store or borrow one from the library—and so progress!

HAWAIIAN POETRY.

That Hawaii has a very definite poetry of its own—quite as distinctive as typically French or English poetry—is shown by Miss Genevieve Taggard of Berkeley, Cal., in the June number of Poetry—A Magazine of Verse. Miss Taggard went to the Hawaiian Islands as an infant and remained there until she entered the University of California, from which she graduated a year ago. She writes: "My parents were teachers on the plantation, so I lived with the Hawaiians, and came to know many things about them. I heard their stories, by word of mouth, from the old people. My greatest desire is to save the poetry of their temperaments and traditions from being lost with them." Miss Taggard's poem, "From the Frail Sea," was suggested by a Hawaiian legend, and opens with the following stanza:

"Only Ka-ne could do this
After the other gods failed:
Ka-ne, the careless creator
Who looked on
Indolently
While his industrious brothers, fretting over little tasks,
Wedged bones for the wings of birds
And carved mortals of coral."

BLAME PRICES TO NEWLY RICH.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

than it ever was before. The clamor is always for the best, but fortunately there is a wide difference of opinion as to which is the best car on the market; which keeps all of the automobile companies feverishly busy.

But perhaps no other class of retailers is so generously annoyed by the newly rich as our jewelers. All you have to do is to enter a fashionable jewelry store, and you can see that they are having a terrible time. According to F. C. Backus, secretary of the National Jewelers' Board of Trade, the whole country is jewelry crazy and diamond mad.

"Everybody wants platinum jewelry," says Mr. Backus, "and we cannot find enough large and expensive stones to fill the numerous orders that come in. Diamonds are particularly wanted. Every nation in the world seems to want some diamonds, but the demand here is especially large. While the scramble goes on, the prices go up."

Now all of this frenzied buying on the part of our new millionaires would be very harmless were it not for the fact that everybody else is inspired, apparently, to go and do likewise. The luxuries turned out by American industry to relieve the strain of these newly expanded pocketbooks are also tempting those whose pocketbooks have remained as they were, or have shrunk. As one authority says, "It is commodities that the world lacks now and not money." Therefore, the value of all material things is enhanced in the eyes of the prospective purchaser. There is an avarice for the possession of commodities rather than money.

This blind avarice is endangering the future of the nation, according to many of our financial and economic experts. One of these has even characterized the present wave of luxury buying in this country as "The Dance of Industrial Death."

...ENT'S WORK.
...TOMEN'S CLUBS.
...(Continued from Sixth Page.)
...Mothers and Parent- ... convention, held in Los ... week, Dr. Jessie Rus- ... state president, paid a ... to the women of this ... organization, which now ... 22,000 members, all ... in the promotion of the ... work in the world ... protection and advance- ... future citizens—the ... of the State."
...demonstrated in the dis- ... members from the floor ... convention, especially ... candidates were voted up- ... proper indoor sport i ... attained," said E. H. Pe- ... field board it—the wom- ... friends. Intimate on the skin is ... by M. Bergeron, skin specialist ... on sale at Robinson's, Ville de ... and Bullock's, or the manu- ...'s office, top floor Haas Bldg.
...Dr. Russell left for ... Ala., where the national ... of the Congress of Moth- ... this week. Thence she ... Chicago to be in attend- ... National Republican ... then on to Des Moines, ... latter part of June is ... audience of the General ... of Women's Clubs. Com- ... a northern route she ... San Francisco in time ... National Democratic ...
...City Sloan has just had a wire ... her New York factory to cut ... prices on all frocks and ... etc., 25 per cent! Don't forget, ... West Seventh.
...autiful silk fiber sweaters will ... a sale at Coxeen and Son's this ... for only $12. West tuxedo, ... erly $10.50, at $7.50. Ripple ... ters, formerly $12.50, will sell at ... Slipons at $6.95. Pure silk ... mere hose, $2.50 values at $1.95, ... fiber silk hose at $1.49. Wool ... ing suits marked $2.95, now ... , and lisle ones at $2.50. For ... ber, 724 S. Hill.
...er drop your pearls and have ... roll madly in every direction! ... Howes and Son, exclusive ... merchants, will restring them ... erly with knots between the ... s. Have you seen their new ... onderful pearls set in opera ... ns? You can also buy indi- ...itible pearl necklaces here. Fifth ... Brack-Shops.
...hen the doorbell rings you ... n't get all in a flurry if you wear ...ams Wear house dresses sheer ... work. These dandy tub dresses ...ashioned to fit and yet will ... look neat and presentable ... arrayed in one of these, for ... at 734 S. Hill.
...ve you seen "Sweet William," ... cunning hound-dog? He's at ... S. Bernay's Art Shop among ... novelties, such as ... ers, book ends, sconces. ... the graduates will love to ... I'm sure these smarty books ... es would please anyone, as ... W. Third.
...usually lovely and absolutely ... the hand-painted sweaters ... found at Spier's, 530 W. ... street.
...fle your locks, sweetheart ... and it can be removed with ... electric needle. It's not neces- ...pensive or painful a process as ...may think! See Cute Hair ... electrologist, 206 Haas Bldg. ... 62716.
...ra weary with shopping and ... have one of those ... able facials at the Jarvis ... 736 W. Seventh. It will ...ifference what's your ... are—they have a way ...ge or pack for it from it's ... Treatments will be given at ... prices for morning appoint- ... Phone 62882.
...y is the time to have your ... h feathers made into a ... is nothing more useful ... Have it to match ... Valley & Vatcher, ... floor topcoat. The ... way, sixth floor topcoat ... can show you the latest ... The beautiful ostrich ... the innumerable ... hat. They can also make ...tion from your old ... your marabout cape into ... em; no matter how old ... it look like new.
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MUSICAL.

CONCERT OUTLINE.

MANY STELLAR ARTISTS COMING WEST NEXT SEASON.

Concert courses for next season are being arranged and the probabilities are that the Philharmonic Auditorium will have its most brilliant season to date during 1920-21. Manager Behymer has already some extraordinarily interesting programs planned which will include the foremost musicians, singers and dancers of the day.

Besides the city's orchestras, there will be the New York Philharmonic, with Josef Stransky, on its first transcontinental tour. The Little Symphony, under George Barrere, will come with the Russian Ballet, whose bright particular star is Adolph Bohm.

A distinct departure from the usual will be the Salzedo Harp Sextet, six harpists chosen by Carlos Salzedo, who will present an ensemble in conjunction with Povla Frisch, singer of intimate songs. Maud Allan, too, will be seen in classic dances.

There are a goodly number of pianists, headed by Josef Hofmann. Moiselwitsch, young Russian; Josef Lhevinne and Mischa Levitski make up the list. Jan Kubelik, who has not been heard in this country for many years, and Raoul Vidas, 16-year-old violinist, will be interesting to the lovers of strings, as will Samuel Gardner, American violinist, and Jean Gerardy, the veteran 'cellist.

In grand opera there will be the Scotti company, with the baritone himself in leading roles; the Gallo Grand Opera Company, plus several stars of the Metropolitan as soloists, among them Matzenauer, contralto; Gegorza, baritone; Helen Stanley, soprano; May Peterson, soprano, and Emmy Destinn.

Program in Pasadena.

A delightful varied program was presented by the pupils of Dr. Henry Foote Perrin of Pasadena Thursday evening. Compositions by Americans and excerpts from the operas made up the selections in great part. The pupils appearing included Margaret Fisher, Arthur Fisher, Harriet Pollard, Evelyn Pollard, Theresa Soeten, Dorothy Carter, Jean Tompkins and Lois Soeten. Especially interesting was the playing of Leonard Poulsen, the blind composer and pianist.

A second recital is to be presented at Mrs. E. Pollard's residence on Los Robles avenue next Thursday evening. Mr. Poulsen is also soon to be heard in several programs.

Dr. Perrin has established a reputation as instructor in voice, piano, pipe organ and public school music.

University Recital.

The third senior recital by a piano student of the College of Music, University of Southern California, will be given by Miss Louise Winder Friday evening at the University chapel. Miss Winder is a pupil of W. F. Skeele, dean of the college. She will be assisted at the recital by Stanley Vermilyea, tenor; Miss Marguerite Hauber, accompanist.

Her program will comprise unusual numbers by Chopin, Bach, Schumann and Sibelius, as well as more modern compositions. Her chief number will be the Sonata Opus 26, by Beethoven. Mr. Vermilyea will sing compositions by Coleridge-Taylor, Rubinstein, Ivor Novello and G. Waring Stebbins.

At Gamut Club.

The Gamut Club Tri-Quartet, which has been out of existence since the start of the war, will appear anew Wednesday evening at the monthly dinner of the Gamut Club. The Tri-Quartet includes all the original members with one exception. J. P. Dupuy is director. Following are the singers: Raymond Elliott, Samuel B. Glasse, Dr. W. E. Green, Stanley Searles, Arthur Gilman, Charles W. Hatch, Lawrence Tibbetts, J. R. Rutherford, Verner Campbell, Houston Dudley and B. F. Garrison. They will be assisted by Maude Reeves Barnard, mezzo soprano, and Will Garroway, pianist. George McManus, cartoonist, and B. R. Baumgardt, lecturer, will be guests of honor.

Singer Resumes Teaching.

A recent addition to the musicians whose activities are centered in this city is Annie Mottram Craig, soprano and teacher of voice. As a matter of fact Mrs. Craig was formerly engaged in professional work here, but during the war was an indefatigable worker for the Red Cross. Mrs. Craig has achieved prominence as a church and concert singer. She was formerly soprano soloist of the First Christian Church and for several years was soloist and director of the Church of the Messiah. At present she holds a like position at the Hollywood Christian Church, and is voice instructor at the Elliott School for Girls. She has been heard with the Lyric and Orpheus clubs and in oratorio and concert.

McCormack Tomorrow Evening.

Only two concerts will be given by John McCormack, the tenor, in Southern California. The first is scheduled for tomorrow evening, with a farewell Wednesday evening. This will be a long farewell, as McCormack is sailing for a world tour, which will not bring him back to the land of his adoption until 1922.

He is to be accompanied on this trip by Charles L. Wagner, his American manager; Edwin Schneider, the accompanist, and Lauri Kennedy, 'cellist.

Each local program will be entirely different, ranging from the classics of Handel, Mozart and the early Italian arias to the modern American and Irish ballads, in the singing of which McCormack gives such pleasure to countless thousands yearly.

Mrs. Rothwell Soloist.

Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell will sing on Tuesday evening at the outdoor fete given by the Assistance League in the Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena. This will be her first appearance since her very successful debut in Los Angeles recently, and it is being anticipated by music lovers. She has chosen the "Vissi d'Arte" aria from Puccini's "Tosca." Mrs. Hennion Robinson will accompany.

With Trio Intime.

Maurine Dyer, the gifted young southern girl who came to live here a year ago, is enjoying a distinct vogue. Tomorrow evening she will sing at the Al Malaikah concert ceremonial in the Auditorium, and Friday she will be soloist with the Trio Intime at Pomona College, Claremont.

Trio is Popular.

The Trio Intime, Jay Plowe, flutist; Ilya Bronson, 'cellist, and Alfred Kastner, harpist, will give a special program for the Glendale High School Friday, and are to be the featured musical event of the Pasadena High School graduation exercises on June 18. This organization has had a most flattering success in this, its first season, and have already been booked for a number of dates for next year by L. E. Behymer.

Noack Quartet.

The Noack String Quartet will play a half-hour program at the twilight hour next Tuesday at the Carmelita Gardens for the Assistance League in Pasadena.

Returns to Opera.

Juan de la Cruz, basso-cantante, who has worked with notable success in moving pictures in Los Angeles for several years, has received a tempting offer from an eastern grand opera company, and will probably leave soon to return to the work of his youth. He appeared at the Royal Opera, Copenhagen, and in France and England before coming to California, where he has been heard as soloist many times.

Tufts Organ Program.

Albert Tufts, organist, was heard in recital at the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Friday evening, that being the concluding concert for the present season of this active member of the Southern California Chapter of the Guild of American Organists. Tufts played Prelude (Dethier,) "La Cathedral Engloutie" (Debussy,) "Echo" (Yon,) Toccate (Callaerts,) "Song of May" (Borowski,) Chorale (Bach,) Piece Heroique (Cesar Franck,) March (Guilmant.)

Dancing and Music.

Students of the Norma Gould School of Dancing are to give a program at a garden fete at the Robert Marsh gardens Saturday, as a benefit for the Mills College endowment fund. The dancers will be accompanied by the Helen Tappe Trio.

Tenor in Recital.

John Karl Jackson, tenor, assisted by Esta Carr, soprano, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist, will be heard in recital at Symphony Hall tomorrow evening. McFeeters will play a Chopin group and moderns; Mrs. Carr will sing two duets with Jackson, "Love Like the Dawn Comes Stealing," by Cadman, and Niedlinger's "Parting." Jackson will sing two songs in manuscript, which have been dedicated to him—Cadman's "Dream Tryst" and McFeeters's "Contment." He will also sing a group of French and Italian arias and three short songs by Cecil Burleigh, Daniel Protheroe and John Densmore.

Van Pelt Soloist.

John Van Pelt, baritone, includes in some of his recent activities a solo appearance with the Sunday-school Festival Chorus, given at the Bible Institute May 11, a recital of songs and impersonations at Cordova school, Highland Park, May 24, and a program at the Shakespeare Club at Pasadena on May 25. Mr. Van Pelt is associate director of the festival chorus.

Jones-Simmons Students.

Mrs. Jones-Simmons will present in concert at the Ebell Club House Thursday evening, Mrs. Carl Smith, Miss Marian Bemis and Miss Ysabel Cram.

Zoellner Concert.

The program for the ninth chamber music evening of the Zoellner Quartet will include the Mozart Quartet, composed when the Mozart was but 16 years of age, and a pupil of Haydn, a Dvorak Tersetto, written for two violins and viola and the Slav Quartet of Glazounow. The concert will take place Tuesday evening at the Ebell Club House.

For Choral Society.

The Gamut Club has extended the use of its auditorium to Theo Bendix for the voice trial of his Choral Society. Bendix will conduct hearings there every day from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sings Before Club.

Miss Florence Middaugh, soprano, was soloist at the Hollywood Women's Club's annual meeting recently. Miss Mary Orcutt assisted as accompanist.

Anderson Pupils.

A recital will be given by the pupils of Jode Anderson on the evening of June 17 at the Ebell Club House.

Soloist for State Society.

Charlotte Hodge, soprano, of the Davis Musical College, will sing Thursday evening, at a meeting of the Michigan Society. Nevin Dietrich of the same school, saxophonist, will play.

Hastings Plays.

Dr. Ray Hastings, organist of Pomona College, gave a recital at the Congregational Church of Pomona, Friday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Club of Pomona.

In New Studios.

Patrick O'Neil, tenor, announces the removal of his studios to larger quarters in the Majestic Theater Building.

Piano Pupils.

A recital will be given by the piano pupils of Mrs. E. Ferrahian, Thursday evening at the Gamut Club.

"Butterfly" Duet.

Constance Balfour and Raymond Harmon will present the finale to the first act of "Madam Butterfly," by Puccini at the benefit for the United Charities, June 8, at the Auditorium. Charles Ferry will assist at the piano. Mrs. Balfour will also be soloist at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, tomorrow. She was heard during the Hollywood May Festival in two numbers by Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer accompanying.

Campana Concertises.

Ettore Campana, vocal soloist, who appeared on a number of programs during the past season by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra in the various cities in this locality, is making plans for concert tour next season.

Unique Studio.

Marion Morgan the dance drama producer, has just received word from the Majestic Hotel in New York where she is accustomed to stop preliminary to beginning her tours, that the management is to build a studio bungalow on the hotel roof. Miss Morgan, who is now conducting classes in this city, is accustomed to spending much time on the roof seeking the proper freedom and inspiration for her dancing instruction.

Pianist Returns.

Mildred Marsh, the pianist, who appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra early in the spring, and later went East to fill engagements, has just returned to Los Angeles. She will remain here probably until November 1, preparing for her work next season, and will also conduct classes during the summer months.

Miss Marsh spent five years in study in Germany, playing with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, when she was 16 years of age. She made a number of other concert appearances abroad.

In this locality she has been heard in private musicales, besides filling the orchestra engagement.

WILL PRESENT PLAY.

Gifted Writer Rehearsing an Original Production.

Production of an original play, "The Dawning of Truth," is announced for the near future by Natasha Navarro, director of the Navarro Fine Arts studios, in the Mason Operahouse Building. The play deals with modern conditions and problems and carries a spiritual message. It is now being rehearsed at Miss Navarro's studios.

This gifted writer has also appeared on the stage, and is a violinist of unusual gifts. She spent the early years of her life in the Orient, living in Manila, India, Java, China and Japan. She was a child prodigy in the dramatic art, appearing in the Orient. Later she came to America to complete her education and realize her ambitions as a creative writer and dramatic actress. She studied in Boston and New York with William Thompson Price, Mme. Yorska, Yvette Guilbert and Leon Ambromowitz. From the natives in India she learned interpretive oriental dancing.

Her play has received very high praise from the critics.

Miss Navarro is also conducting a series of monthly musicales and receptions at her studio.

NOVELTY MARKS ORPHEUS PROGRAM.

The Orpheus Club will give the closing concert of their season Thursday evening at Trinity Auditorium. The club will be assisted by the Orpheus Four, who have just returned from a concert tour of eight months to nearly every State in the Union from Maine to Florida and from Minnesota to Texas.

The concert will also be the occasion of the formal debut of the Bel Canto Club, an organization of fifty young women singers who have been preparing themselves under Mr. Dupuy's direction for a period of two years and whose ambition is to hold the same musical standard for young women that the Orpheus does for young men. They will sing a group of songs for women voices and in ensemble with the men, "Hail Bright Abode," from "Tannhauser," and the Church Scene from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni.)

The other numbers on the program will include "The Pilgrims' Chorus," from "Tannhauser" (Wagner;) "The Bugle Song" (Arthur Foote;) "Bend Low, O Dusky Night" (Charles Dudley Underhill;) "An Italian Salad" (Richard Genee,) with tenor obbligato by Albert Macgillivray; "A Little Sunflower Coon" (Charles Gilbert Spross;) baritone solo, "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade" (Massenet,) by Paul Wirthschaft. Will Garroway will be accompanist and Joseph Dupuy will direct.

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JAZZ PIANO VIRTUOSI.

Technique of Syncopation Would Baffle Music's Elite.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

...the left hand know what ...hand doth" would seem to ...about profound observations, ...of the jazz-hound. We all ...many a careful music ...fish it impossible to play ...or jazz, the musical heritage ...nations. Let these, who ...ed with four notes with ...hand against seven with the ...s to have long struggled with ...s Brahams, Chopin et ...the confounding truth that like lame bears. He claims that, due to a peculiar condition in the musical to publishing world, jazz is not scored properly because if it were the mediocre pianist could never play it.

At bottom jazz resolves itself into one axiom, "the more the notes are read the poorer the jazz." Where these written pieces simply have regulation bass "fillers" at the ends of phrases, the real jazzist improvises with a profound inspiration.

Instead of striking simply four chords to fill a rest, he lets his fancy run free and tries to tear out all the notes above middle C. This same divine afflatus which the jazz pianist connects up with the treble could also be utilized in the bass, but there are not a dozen pianists, again according to Waterman, in these United States, who can go crazy with both hands and still keep in the same key.

Jazz in its fundamental aspect, is a simple thing. Its tempo is made by accenting, where usually there are no accents. In other words instead of striking a note as it is written, one either hits it an eighth, a sixteenth or a thirty-second beat before or after, thus leaving a rest where the note has formerly been. This and the free improvisation, the slur and the tricky advances or retards of tempo make up its structure.

Considering the foregoing, it can easily be realized that the home of the jazz, at its best, lies not at the piano, which is static, and which, short of glissando, does not "slide." The wind and horn instruments can do all these things more effectively.

SUPERSYNCOPATION.

Again it is easy to see that where these perversions of tempo can be taken to an extreme by a number of instruments, all of which have strange ensemble effects, the resultant syncopation is infinitely accentuated. Thus, if a saxophone will jump a beat by an eighth rest, while a snare drum is jumping it a sixteenth it leaves a peculiar reaction for the cornet which is anticipating the beat for a thirty-second! Thus, that ideal of jassism is achieved—the rabid syncopation of treble and bass.

It may sound strange to say that a graduate of the Leipzig Conservatory would find difficulty in doing a thing which an American negro can do on a piano. But the negro has never learned accent as it is learned at Leipzig and so he is not hampered as is the student who has to unlearn everything about time and accent, which he has had instilled into him for many years.

In Waterman's two books on jazz playing, the music is scored so that the Leipzig graduate will henceforth be at liberty to rattle the ivories even as old Al Johnson No more can he complain that there are musical intricacies beyond his powers, for by a clever system of substitution of rests for notes and suggestions and examples for space-filling by complicated and extremely difficult finger work which are therein set forth, he may compete with the best of our bear-greased boys, who, nightly, in a thousand resorts, drive young girls to bevo and young men to highway robbery by their at once sad and joyful strains.

On the other hand, aside from the tempo of jazz there seems to be an inherent humor. This is achieved by making the orchestra sound as nearly as possible like a live-stock farm. In numerous modern pieces the chickens cackle and the dogs bark, the rats squeal and the cows moo, and this, no less than the tempo, is what is so appealing to us Americans who are really at heart, pioneers. The tom-tom obbligato so reminiscent of the Indian wars, and the barnyard cacophony make us all feel young again and we cannot resist shambling forth on the slippery boards and not only listening and dancing to the music, but actually becoming as the names of famous teachers prove, all these familiar animals in turn.

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REDISCOVERING A NATIVE TONE-POET.

Publication of Song Unfolds Vista in Early American Music.

By Edwin Schallert.

It is surprising that until very recent years few, if any, historical studies of music in America reveal extension information of the earlier experiments of creative workers. All composition seems to have begun and, to a large extent, ended with Edward MacDowell, who, fortunately and unfortunately ranks as the genius of pre-eminence. Biographers, of course, frequently trace the development of the classic thought in music to J. K. Paine and others of an earlier period. But comparatively few have sought the realm of origins as to give a general view of music during the revolutionary period. What is spoken of particularly in American eighteenth century music is the primitive New England musical life, small place being given to that which existed and thrived in other centers, notably Philadelphia.

Recently the activities of earlier composers have been brought into sudden prominence by the republishing of a song by Francis Hopkinson, born in Philadelphia in 1737, which is titled an "Ode from Ossian's Poems," (Schirmer, 1920.) It is scored with accompaniment for harpsichord, (or pianoforte,) harmonized and edited in the modern version by Carl Deis. Needless to say harmonization was necessary because musical education in the eighteenth century was of a rudimentary cast.

Francis Hopkinson is rated as the first American poet-composer. Yet in many biographical histories his name is scarcely mentioned. He was distinguished as a jurist, statesman, orator, poet and inventor, and was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Music with him was naturally more of a hobby than a profession, yet historical facts go to show that he exerted a very substantial influence on the development of the art. The only reason his name has been neglected, is because the locale of his efforts was Philadelphia and not Boston, although everything points to the supremacy of the Pennsylvania metropolis in music, during the closing years of the eighteenth century. Concerts of magnitude were given there; one is mentioned where more than 200 singers appeared.

The set of books on music issued under the title, "The Art of Music," published by the National society of Music, with Daniel Gregory Mason as editor-in-chief, mentions Hopkinson as one of the two first composers of American birth, the other being James Lyon. The same work credits him with having composed a number of songs with harpsichord accompaniment, with improving that instrument by his experiments which became known even in Europe, although not in connection with his name, and also of constructing a keyboard for Benjamin Franklin's musical glasses, and inventing a curious bell instrument called the Bellarmonica. The work, a recent one, treats at considerable length of his achievements.

Lyon, his contemporary, flourished a trifle later than Hopkinson it would appear. He died in 1794, three years after the other's death. Lyon was chiefly a composer of anthems and odes writing one for Princeton as early as 1759, that is said to be one of the two earliest recorded American compositions, the other being one of Hopkinson's songs, "My Days Have Been so Wondrous Free."

The interest in Hopkinson must necessarily be chiefly historical. His compositions as a whole have been described as excellent in grace, but inclined to amateurishness. Nevertheless the "Ode from Ossian's Poems," whether because it has been modernized, or because it is one of the most representative of Hopkinson's works, presents all the pleasing fragrance of old-fashioned melody. There is naive charm to the trills and turns that adorn the pages and to easy fluency of sixteenth notes running through the accompaniment and carried out here and there in the voice part. It is a composition that reveals the early European influences, for it must be recalled that the composer was striking out his bath at the same time that Haydn and Mozart were similarly engaged in Europe. Mozart died the same year as Hopkinson.

The fine taste of the man is shown in his selection of an Ossian poem for musical setting, because that is a rich field that has been explored by others. The opening words of the poem might well be addressed to Hopkinson himself for they are—

"Pleasant is thy voice, oh Carrel,
And lovely are the words of former times."

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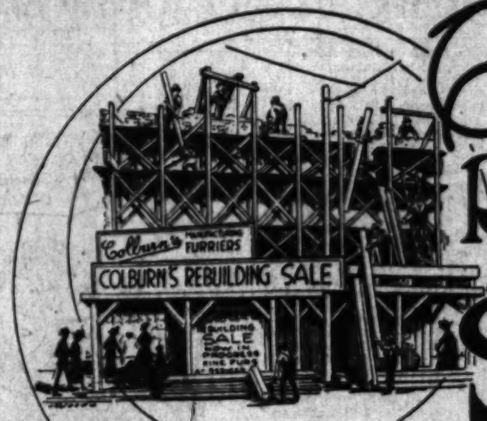
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WHISTLING QUARTET HEARD IN CONCERT.

The Oriole Whistling Quartet, Misses Gladys Krafft, Anna Hanson, Norma Beauchamp and Isabel Palm, with Loraine Griffin accompanist, filled an engagement at Orange with the Woman's Club, Wednesday evening. The quartet will again be featured at a concert by the student body of Whittier College, next Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Willey, artist pupil of Agnes Woodward, director of the California School of Artistic Whistling, who has been concertizing New York City since the completion of her lyceum tour on the Cadman circuit, has been engaged by the Columbia company for the making of whistling records. Miss Willey will remain in New York until the completion of her contract.

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ORGAN GUILD CONCERT.

Resident Composers' Works on Coming Program.

Very pleasing in arrangement and content is the program planned by the Southern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists the evening of June 7 at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. A number of prominent resident organists will present some of the best selections from the classic literature for the instrument as well as modern productions. Following is the program:

Prelude and Allegro quasi fantasy (Douglas) played by composer, who is organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral; Processional Hymn; Prelude e Fuga, (Rheinberger;) Prelude in F and Cantilena in A flat (Wolstenholme;) Scherzo from Sonata in C minor (Andrews,) and Toccata (Mailly,) played by John A. Bettis, organist Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel; Offertory Anthem, "Rejoice in the Day" (Clough-Leighter,) St. Paul's Choir; Prologue (Weber;) Prelude, A minor (Bach;) Berceuse in F, "Meditation" (Tufts,) and Toccata in C (G'Evry,) played by C. Albert Tufts, organist, Second Church of Christ, Scientist; Recessional Hymn; Postlude, Finale from Suite for Organ and Orchestra (Douglas,) played by composer.

PLANS ADVANCED STUDY.

Miss Harriet Pasmore, contralto soloist in the Pasadena First Presbyterian Church and a member of the music faculty of Pomona College, will give a farewell concert in Bridges Hall the evening of June 17. Miss Pasmore is leaving California to take up advanced study in New York or Paris. Her program, which will be one of the events of commencement week at Pomona College, will be made up of request numbers. Her recitals have been popular, and her dramatic ability has been evidenced in the Shakespearean plays presented there under the direction of Reginald Pole.

Miss Pasmore will be succeeded at the college by Miss Eleanor Lee, a graduate of Pomona College, who returns to her alma mater from a very successful year of instruction in the University of Oregon.

WRITES POPULAR SONG.

Harold D. Neides a local musician and booker for the Goldwyn exchange has written a selection that has been accepted by Production Director Bert St. John of the California Theater, for rendition by the theater orchestra as a feature number. The selection is entitled "Turkish Belles," a one-step with an oriental theme. Glen Knight of the theater staff is arranging the orchestral score and expects to have the various parts completed for next week.

Slauson Playground Association.

At a meeting held by the Woman's Club of Slauson Playground Wednesday the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Viola A. Van Order; first vice-president, Mrs. Maggie Gould; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Malchon; third vice-president, Mrs. F. Reeves; secretary, Mrs. J. Bradley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Farmer; treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Margusewits.

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FARMER KNOCKED OUT BY VICIOUS ROOSTER.

A singular and painful experience came recently to William Bishop of Southampton, L. I., a well-known dairyman and farmer, who was attacked by a vicious rooster and so badly injured that he was confined to his bed for several days and is now only able to walk with a limp. Mr. Bishop lives on the main road about half a mile from the village, and besides his herds of cows and horses, has many fowls, none of which, however, has ever acted otherwise than as a peaceful, well-behaved cock or hen should.

A short distance from Mr. Bishop's home, near Hampton Park, is a farm which includes in its outfit a huge rooster whose pugnacious proclivities and especial antagonism to humans has made him a positive terror to timid persons. This veritable "cock of the walk" has attacked other people, but they emerged from the encounter more favorably than did Mr. Bishop. Having occasion to visit the owner, Mr. Bishop stood conversing with him in the farm yard when suddenly the cock, without the slightest warning, flew at him and fastened a pair of two-inch spurs in his legs near the knees. Mr. Bishop, lame and bleeding, would have been again attacked had not the owner interfered and driven the rooster away.

Mr. Bishop returned to his home and summoned a doctor, who after examining the wound, ordered him to bed, where he remained for several days. Symptoms of blood poisoning appeared, but the injury yielded to treatment and he was finally able to get about on crutches.

Now as he limps about some of his friends are inclined to twit him over his experience with the rooster, but he cannot see any joke about it.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS



HOW TO AVOID BEING A BORE.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

While listening to the tedious conversation of some dull and stupid individual did you ever experience a chilling of your extremities, accompanied by a gone feeling at the pit of your stomach, as you suddenly wondered if you were as great a bore to other people as he, or she, is to you?

It is a fearsome thought and one calculated to blanch the cheeks of the boldest, for there is not one of us who, in our secret souls, would not rather be arraigned at the bar of public opinion for any crime, from murder to chicken stealing, rather than to be charged with being a bore.

Moreover, the mischief of the matter is that we can never really be certain whether we are bores or not. We may believe, and trust, and pray that we are not bores, but we cannot positively know. We cannot make a personal test for we are all spellbinders and fascinating to ourselves.

Nor can we accurately gauge our question on others because convention has taught us to do the Spartan boy stunt and smile, and smile, and appear diverted while our very vitals are being gnawed by the tedious, and we are suffering incredible agonies of ennui.

We have even been taught to camouflage our sentiments so well that when at last, in answer to our fervent, silent petitions to heaven for deliverance, the bore finally rises to depart we urge him, or her to stay longer, and to come again and repeat the torture.

Therefore, unless people actually gape in our faces, we have no means of knowing whether they are weary unto death of us, or are hanging enraptured on our words.

This being the case the only safe thing to do is to regard ourselves with suspicion as one who might, could, or would become a bore, and to take every possible precaution against being innocently betrayed into becoming one of these dread scourges of our fellow creatures.

The first, and one of the most important, prevention measures to be taken is to make short visits, and to administer our society to our friends and acquaintances in broken and homeopathic doses. Perhaps in this one thing is comprised the whole of the law and the prophets as regards not being a bore.

For human nature is so constituted that it can stand almost any affliction for a short time. It is only when the suffering is long drawn out that it breaks down nerves and becomes unendurable.

Hence as long as we stick to the pop-in-and-pop-out method of calling, we need never fear but what we will be welcome guests. The individual everyone dreads to see is he who stays and stays and proses along until you feel like screaming with boredom. Brevity is said to be the soul of wit. It is certainly the secret of popularity and first aid in the prevention of boredom.

It is literally true that anybody can be entertaining for half an hour, and nobody is brilliant enough to be entertaining for three hours on a stretch. Ones own experience abundantly proves this. Think of how merrily the first part of a dinner party goes, and how drearily the last part! Remember how you chattered away at high speed with Jones for the first hour of his visit, and what hard going the second hour was to find something to talk about! Recall how interesting you thought Mrs. Smith was when you first knew her, and how dull you consider her now!

Apply this hardly won information about others to yourself. Don't feed people upon your society, but always keep them asking for more. Condense whatever you know that is amusing, interesting, and unusual into one small compact bomb, and having hurled it into the conversational midst, beat it away from the spot. So shall you gain the reputation of being entertaining, and be sought for for dinner parties. And, at any rate, people will forgive you, even if you do not scintillate if you are not a stayer and long winded.

The second precautionary measure against becoming a bore is to avoid the monologue habit. There are none whom we hate and dread so much as those who get the floor and keep it, while they listen enraptured to the sound of their own voices, while all the balance of us sit on pins and needles waiting for a chance to break in and try out our own vocal organs.

Never forget that conversation is never a one-man, or one-woman performance, be the talker ever so learned to have ever so interesting a thing to relate. The conversation that every one enjoys is a game of give and take in which each has a share, for his opinion is as dear to the dull man, and he likes to air his views as well as the brilliant man does his.

If you would not be a bore do not be a conversation hog any more than you would be a road hog. Give way to the other fellow. And don't forget that in any popularity contest the medal always goes to the silent. The monologist hasn't a look in.

Finally, if you would avoid being a bore refrain from talking about yourself, and your family. This takes courage, and an amount of heroic self-sacrifice that few people are capable of, but's the price of keeping out of the class of those whose society makes us very, very tired.

Of course, we are so thrillingly interesting to ourselves, and everything that happens to us is so much more important than any other earthly happening that we never really understand how it is possible for other people not to hang with baited breath on the details of Johnny's croup, or the last bulletin from the front in our perennial conflict with the cook.

Still, many things exist in nature that we never comprehend, and we may accept it as a fact that no other human being except our mother takes more than a casual and languid interest in our personal affairs, and that the surest way to become a champion bore is to discourse about them to others.

All of us know people who never see us if we see them first, because well we know that if we meet they will fix us with their glittering eye while they maunder on and on about what wonders their children are, or what a paragon of a car they have got, or what phenomenal sweet peas they have grown, or inflict upon us every detail of whatever business they are in, and what they said to the boss and the boss said to them.

And while we writhe in the clutches of such bores we marvel that they do not know how much more wonderful and interesting are our children, and our sweet peas, and our business, and we just wait for a pause in the talk to chip in with our story, and to quality in the bore race.

For it takes great wisdom for us to realize that Smith is more interested in telling about his forty-mile railroad trip to Squeedunk than he is in hearing about our trip around the world.

But when we reach the point where we put the lid on our own personal experience, and invite others to tell us the stories of their lives, we are past all need of worrying over the danger of being a bore. We have become a listener, and no sympathetic listener was ever a bore. He or she is the one absorbingly interesting companion of whose society we never get enough.

Your Hard Working Heart

By Lee H. Smith, M. D.



The heart is a wonderful double pump, through the action of which the blood stream is kept sweeping round and round through the body, at the rate of seven miles an hour.

A healthy stomach turns the food we eat into nourishment for the blood stream and the nerves. No one suffers from colds or catarrh who has plenty of red blood corpuscles and a good digestion. Catarrh in all its forms is a stagnation of the blood. Introduce pure red blood into the system, and health is assured. Dr. Pierce, over fifty years ago, gave to the public an alterative and blood tonic which he named his "Golden Medical Discovery." It is sold by all druggists the world over in tablets or liquid, and is just the thing to put the body in the best of condition. It is a tonic, alterative and nervine, which contains no alcohol, and has the ingredients printed on the label. "Golden Medical Discovery" assists the digestive functions, assimilating the food and taking from it what is necessary for feeding the blood. Thus the blood takes on a new vigor and vitality. This corrective remedy nature put in the forest for keeping us healthy. One feels strong, vigorous and full of "pep," instead of weak, nervous and "played out." Send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., or, send for a free medical booklet on your disease or free medical advice.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Question: What is a writ of habeas corpus? C. G. L.

Answer: This is a writ issued by a judge or by a court to "have the body" brought before the judge or court. Its purpose is to bring a person restrained of liberty before the judge or into the court, that the lawfulness of the restraint may be investigated and determined.

Q.: Does the Bertillion system include finger prints? Y. C.

A.: The Bertillion method of identifying criminals does not include taking impressions of the finger patterns. The Bertillion measurements are often supplemented with finger print records.

Q.: Who was the goddess of health? K. H.

A.: The Greek goddess of health was Hygeia, while the Roman goddess was Salus.

Q.: What is meant by a separate estate? F. F.

A.: A separate estate is the real or personal property of a married woman, over which her husband has no control, and which his creditors cannot attach. In most of the United States, this property does not include the savings of a wife from money provided by a husband for household expenses.

Q.: What is the largest artificial lake in the United States? M. R.

A.: The Elephant Butte Reservoir in New Mexico is the largest artificial lake in this country, and comprises 40,000 acres.

Q.: Do lobsters and crabs live long? R. S. K.

A.: Lobsters, crabs, oysters and other molluska live twenty years or longer.

Q.: Are diamonds conductors or insulators to electricity? O. L.

A.: There are no absolute insulators. Diamonds have a very small quantity of conductivity and are classed as nonconductors or insulators.

Q.: What is Broca's convolution?

A.: In 1861, Paul Broca, an eminent French anthropologist, made and announced the discovery of the fact that the seat of articulate speech is in the third convolution of the left frontal lobe of the brain. It still bears the name "Convolution of Broca."

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

"The Germ Theory."

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the column, "Letters to The Times'" (May 18, 1920,) A. L. Reesor apparently intends to attack the so-called "germ theory" of disease, and, also, vaccination.

To talk now of "the germ theory" of disease is equivalent to speaking of "the dog theory" of dog bite. The senses which we use to detect "germs" are exactly the same that Mr. Reesor uses in detecting a dog. The unaided sense methods of detecting a dog are primitive; the aided sense methods of detecting "germs" are among the latest contributions of a rapidly advancing civilization, some of the findings of which Mr. Reesor apparently resents.

In support of his beliefs, Mr. Reesor cites the article on "Vaccination" in the Encyclopedia Brittanica, Volume 24, page 28, edition 9, which was published in 1888. In the last edition, Ed. 11, Volume 27, published in 1911, the former article is replaced by one entirely different and strongly supporting vaccination against small pox, while it says nothing against "the germ theory" of disease.

Again, in support of his contentions, Mr. Reesor quotes and draws inferences from "Sanitation in Panama," by Dr. Gorgas. I worked for six years, 1905-1911, under Dr. Gorgas in the Canal Zone, and again during the Great War, and I can say emphatically that the inferences drawn are entirely erroneous. All of Dr. Gorgas's past successful work against malaria and yellow fever was based upon the belief in the infectious nature of the diseases, "the germ theory," if you please.

WALTER BREM, M.D.

Why the L. A.?

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Since I have lived here and read certain of our local prints, I have become vaguely aware of an evidently local entity of some kind called "L.A."

L.A. is a never-failing daily topic, whether he, she or it the various deponents say not. Perhaps it is something on the order of the mysterious Mr. Ruffles, whom we are invited to identify once in a while, and get a prize of steen hundred dollars.

I am sure a great many people would—like me—be glad to have their doubts and suspicions L.A.d about this mystic thing. Who, what, which, where and why is L.A.? Now L.A. me down to sleep.

L. A. MAN.

Defines Christadelphian.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The name Christadelphian is a compound of two Greek words, Christas and Adolphus, meaning brethern of Christ. Christadelphians believe the Bible to be wholly inspired and infallible and give as two important facts for this belief that Jesus Christ endorsed it and that He rose from the dead. They reject the popular belief in an immortal soul, they reject also the belief that there is a supernatural god of evil, called the Devil. They do not believe in the doctrine of the eternal torment, do not believe in trinity, of going to heaven after death or any other time, or that anyone can get salvation unless they know the gospel, nor do they believe in a second chance.

They believe that the covenants made by God with the fathers of Israel, the covenant also made with David, will be fulfilled when Christ returns to the earth, to raise the dead and judge them and reward all of them responsible to Him, living and dead.

Therefore, looking for Jesus Christ to set up one eternal kingdom on earth, they refrain from taking part in the political activities of these times. They believe in baptism as the means by which a believer puts on the name of Jesus, for the remission of sins.

They meet every first day of the week to remember the death and resurrection of the Lord, Jesus, and to exhort one another. T. K.

Prosecute 'Em.

[To the Editor of The Times:] It seems to be a common practice to turn a criminal loose after he has given back his stolen plunder; the excuse being given that the one who has been robbed "declines to prosecute." This is a violation of law. The plaintiff should be compelled to appear as a witness, and if he refuses, should be indicted on the charge of attempting to defeat justice. The law has been violated by the criminal, and though the property be restored the crime still exists. The object of the law is to punish the criminal and to protect the people against his further crimes. If a thief is to be turned loose on restoring the stolen money, he will again steal and if caught, again return the plunder, and so on as long as he can escape punishment by the unlawful act of the complaining witness who refuses to prosecute. When a law has been violated the people are injured, and have legal rights in the matter. It is not for one person to say, "I will not prosecute; I've got back my property." The entire people should be protected, as well as that one person. Furthermore, the courts were not established as collection agencies, and the people who pay taxes to maintain them should have something to say in the prosecution of thieves who attempt to be honest only after they are caught. When such cases are not prosecuted for the lack of evidence the grand juries should indict both the complaining witness and the thief.

JUSTICE.

Bake Your Own.

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The article in today's Times, on food and prices, was a true and impartial summary of conditions. Retailers of necessity must charge a larger profit than they did a year ago to cover their advanced expenses and rent, but no doubt they are overdoing it, but the people have the remedy in their own hands. Don't buy. Women can bring bread prices down in a jiffy by baking their own bread like they used to do. C. E. CARTER.

CHURCH INSURES PROPERTY

A committee appointed by the trustees of the Baptist Church, Twelfth street and avenue, has decided to [illegible] of the pastor, Rev. [illegible] Bishop, for $50,000. In the event of Mr. Bishop's death within a period of years, $5000 will be paid immediately and $45,000 turned over to the trustees as evidence on the new building under construction. The present cost the church property is $400 a year.

"We can't appraise Dr. Bishop's value as a saver of souls," declared the trustees said today, "but we have energy and enthusiasm in the business of obtaining funds for the new church is worth it not to us.—[Kansas City Star.

GASOLINE ALLEY—DOC CAN'T ALWAYS BE SOCIABLE.



SECOND
Anniversary Sale

All Wool Fibre Silk and Pure Silk Prices Have Dropped
We Offer the Entire Stock of Latest Styles of

Tuxedo Effects at 20% Reduction

Or An Actual 33 1-3% Saving to You!
This Monster Reduction includes every

Fibre Silk Scarf, Ladies', Misses', Children's Coats

In the house made up in wool, fiber silk or pure silk in the richest colorings — varied combinations, excellent workmanship and design.

Fishtail Slip Overs, Ripple Skirt and Belle Sleeves

Slipovers or Coat Effects or any Ladies' Coat with sailor collar, either in wool or fiber silk.

Must Go at 33⅓% Reduction

This Equals a 50% Saving to You!

CALIFORNIA KNITTING MILLS
705 SOUTH HILL
NO REFUND—NO EXCHANGES

June Specials



These low prices apply to brand new merchandise—and to discontinued and broken lines. This footwear is smart, crisp, new—the most popular modes of the day—embracing many beautiful models by Cousins of New York.

The values are extraordinary — values you would never expect at this season of the year. If all the women of this city fully realized the money-saving character of this June offering, we wouldn't have a single special left in the next 24 hours.

Included are sport oxfords, white buck oxfords, sailor ties, instep ties, tongue-pumps and oxfords—in black kid, brown kid, white kid, gray suede, black suede, brown suede, black satin and brown satin.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

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CHURCH INSURES PASTOR

A committee appointed by the trustees of the Bales-avenue Christ Church, Twelfth street and Bales avenue, has decided to insure the life of the pastor, Rev. Orlando Bishop, for $50,000. In the event of Mr. Bishop's death within a period of years, $5000 will go to his family and $45,000 toward the balance on the new building now under construction. The premium will cost the church slightly more than $600 a year.

"We can't appraise Mr. Bishop's value as a saver of souls," said the trustees said today, "but in energy and enthusiasm in the conduct of business of obtaining cash for a new church is worth at least $50,000 to us."—[Kansas City Star.

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smart, crisp, new—
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a single special left

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ties, tongue-pumps
d, brown kid, white
ede, brown suede,
tin.

de's

D FOOTWEAR
539 So. Broadway

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—OR STOLEN—ONE GOLD HUNTING-CASE watch; Howard Ch. Howard movement; case No. 61705310; engraved "Mother, 57445; 21-jewel movement; on outside rim S.E.E. very distinct; $10 reward will be paid for recovery; address to E. ED BAILEY, Jonathan Club.

LOST—THURSDAY AT 5 P.M. ON WASHINGTON car, or near Arlington, st., purse containing $20 in bills, silver; also check payable to Agnes Wetherell. Kindly return to MRS WOODWARD, 2111 Third ave., and receive reward. Phone West 5892.

LOST—FEMALE AIREDALE; LICENSE 16185; answers to name of Nellie; had Saturday; 22nd on Harvard or Hoover car. Finder please return to 1715 S. Flower st. Reward.

LOST—ON FRIDAY NEAR 6TH AND HILL, A black-and-tan female Terrier. Return to 1417 Hill st. Reward.

LOST—COIN SILVER MATCH BOX, INITIALS J.D.W. on side; probably on street car or at ball park, value as treasure; please return; liberal reward. J. D. WALKER, 630 Merchants Nat. Bank. 64417 Broadway.

LOST—MAN'S BLACK COLT, WITH MEMORANDUM book containing address of owner, Saturday afternoon between University and Santa Fe Railroad crossing, on First st. Leave at 320 First st. or notify Santa Fe freight office.

FOUND—CORNER VELVET TOP TUXEDO. ARTICle of value. Owner can have by proving property and paying for ad. DR. E. I. D. DONSON, 1017 Chester Place.

LOST—OR STOLEN—TWO WHITE ANGORA cats; greetings, one altered male, one female. Reward if returned to MR. ELY, 1028 Franklin ave.

LOST—BLUE VELVET CARPET RUG NEAR Grand and Pico. Party in touring car or other car by those nearby please deliver to City Tea Works, Pico near Grand. 120.

LOST—GOLD RING, IVY SETTING, SURROUNDED with 6 pearls; Stanberry's, second floor, Pantheon. Large reward. Call RAMSBURGER'S ADJUSTMENT OFFICE, 18340.

LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN—YOUNG GERMAN police dog, answers to the name of "Wolf." Reward for information. MRS. GLADYS BILDICK, 2000 Monterey Road, S. Pasadena. Phone 83561.

LOST—BALCONY OF LOS ANGELES HIGH School Auditorium, Friday evening, May 28, platinum lapel handkerchief valued by owner as gift. Reward if returned to 1000 Lucas ave.

LOST—BLACK LYNX FUR SHOULDER PIECE. Call Gabriel Business show, Wednesday night, May 26th. Finder phone or leave, apartment 204, Elysian Apts., 2nd st. Reward.

LOST—PINK CAMEO RING, SET IN GREEN hand-engraved, at glove counter, at Willshire. Call 177623.

LOST—BLACK BOSTON FEMALE TERRIER, with screw tail; answers to name of Dixie. Return to 1230 SEATON.

LOST—THURSDAY NIGHT, BAR PIN, 3-PEARL setting. Return 621 LAKE. Phone 557565.

LOST—SUNDAY, AT 7TH AND FIGUEROA, $85 in traveler's checks. Finder please return to 900 GREEN st. Reward.

LOST—ON FRIDAY NEAR 6TH AND HILL, A black-and-tan female Terrier. Return to 1417 Hill st. Reward. Phone DR. FRANCIS, West 1647.

LOST—COUPTION FRIDAY ON COAST HIGHway between Long Beach and Ventura. Address Box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST — FRIDAY, IN OR NEAR BULLOCK'S store, Hupp Yeats Delta fraternity pin set with pearls. Finder phone 57068.

LOST—BLACK GOLF FUR, WEDNESDAY A.M. about Hollywood and Beachwood. Reward. Call 1000 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood, 2 to 6 p.m. Call 561181.

LOST—ON BROADWAY ON IN FRONT OF Broadway Theatre, package containing child's dress. Reward. 524 W. 8TH ST.

LOST—WATCH FOB, GOLD MONOGRAM WITH initials C.P. Finder PHONE Wilshire 2873. Liberal reward.

LOST OR STOLEN—STICK PIN, DIAMOND AND turquoise. Liberal reward. Owner's stalwood engagement present. Phone 72891J0.

LOST — DIAMOND, PLATINUM ONYX PIN. District of Los Angeles. Call WILSHIRE 6313, Ext. 22.

LOST—MAN'S PLATINUM RING, WITH THREE diamonds between. May 22. Liberal reward. Phone 58-J, Glendale.

LOST—ON VENICE CAR, FRIDAY NIGHT, PAIR of brown black silk gloves. Call MRS. CRANDALL, Wilshire 2873.

LOST—BETWEEN 7TH AND PICO, PAYABLE TO A. PHILIPPI, pay check and fraternity pin. Call 62110. Reward.

LOST—GOLD WRIST WATCH, ENGRAVED N. H. B. Return to owner, 1200 W. 20TH ST. Reward. Phone 20-J.

LOST—A GOLD BROOCH SET WITH LARGE pearl and diamond; colored in brooch. Reward. 318 E. BOYLE AVE. Phone 51251. Mrs. Robinson.

LOST—GOLD WRIST WATCH, ENGRAVED "Mother." Reward if returned to 1000 Lucas ave.

LOST—BETWEEN 7TH CHAMPIONSHIP OR ON 7th st. from 608 S. Hill and 740 Los Angeles st., gold fob with diamond set. Call 10000. Reward.

LOST—SATURDAY EVENING, GOLD EARRINGS, with diamond. Reward if returned. Call 20210.

LOST—LEATHER FOLDING POCKETBOOK WITH money, receipts, checks in it. Finder please notify 1000 E. WASHINGTON ST. Reward.

LOST—ROUND GOLD PIN, PEARL IN CENTER. Friday afternoon, WILSHIRE 4460. Reward.

LOST—BLACK BEARSKIN SCARF, SATURDAY P. M., between 2nd Pantheon and Hollywood. Reward. Call 1000 Beachwood Drive, HOLLYWOOD.

LOST—GOLD MESH BAG ON HOLLYWOOD car, between 3rd and Hillman Bldg. Reward. Phone 584 W. HILLMAN BLDG. Broadway.

FOUND—WAY TO HARPER'S TYPEWRITER SHOP. Phone 58-J, Glendale. Call and get it. Reward.

LOST—LITTLE GIRL'S ELGIN WRIST WATCH, Tuesday a.m., between 500 Manhattan place and Dominguez School. Reward. Return to 500 Manhattan place or Robert Seward. PHONE 560865.

LOST—NEAR TROPICO BASKET FACTORY, A roll of Park-ave. school pictures. $5 reward if left at HOTEL TROPICO, or at Mrs. Bixby's, 24 Tropico.

LOST—BUSHMAN WOLF HOUND, WHITE, ANswers to "Jack." THURSDAY, MAY 27. FINDER RETURN to 700 Alvarado ave. or CALL 262448 AND RECEIVE LIBERAL REWARD.

LOST—PINK CAMEO RING, SET IN GREEN hand-engraved, at glove counter, at Willshire. Call 177623.

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LOST—BLACK COLLIE, WHITE, RUFF. VICINity Soutnern and Lankershim; old dog. Reward

WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

WE WANT

60 EXPERIENCED

BURNITURE BUYER.

Permanent position if you have pep and can show results.

We want the best and will PAY ACCORDINGLY.

G. DWIGHT HAMMOND, 3020 S. Main st.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT STEADY REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT UNDER OUR NEW MERIT AND BENEFIT SYSTEM, OPERATING A CAR FOR THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY, WHICH CONDITIONALLY WILL PAY YOU NOT LESS THAN $180 AND AS HIGH AS $240 PER MONTH, AND IN ADDITION, AN EXTRA $40 EACH YEAR, PAID YOU FOR HONEST EFFICIENT SERVICES. IF YOU DO, CALL AT ROOM 717 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING, CORNER 6TH AND MAIN STS., LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—

MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35 FOR POSITIONS AS CONDUCTORS ON THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY. RAILWAY EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY. THERE ARE PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. THE WAGES PAID ARE FAIR, WHILE BREAKING IN AND DURING THE PERIOD OF PROBATION. THE HOURS ARE REASONABLE. THE MINIMUM WAGE GUARANTEED IS $180 PER MONTH. AN EXTRA $40 PER YEAR IS ALSO PAID AS BONUS FOR THOSE WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK AND ARE MARKED BY THEIR SUPERVISORS AS GIVING SATISFACTORY SERVICE AT THE END OF THE YEAR. ALL MEN GIVEN 12 DAYS' VACATION EACH YEAR.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY, APPLY ROOM 306, P.E. BLDG.

WANTED—OPEN FOR INTERVIEW TUESDAY, MAY 25, A COMPETENT MAN, EXPERIENCED IN THE LINE OF POSITION; AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN; RAILWAY EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY. THERE ARE PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. THE WAGES PAID ARE FAIR, WHILE BREAKING IN AND DURING THE PERIOD OF PROBATION. THE HOURS ARE REASONABLE. THE MINIMUM WAGE GUARANTEED IS $180 PER MONTH. AN EXTRA $40 PER YEAR IS ALSO PAID AS BONUS FOR THOSE WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK AND ARE MARKED BY THEIR SUPERVISORS AS GIVING SATISFACTORY SERVICE AT THE END OF THE YEAR. ALL MEN GIVEN 12 DAYS' VACATION EACH YEAR.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY, APPLY ROOM 306, P.E. BLDG.

WANTED—

DOORMAN PORTER.

A FIRST CLASS MAN WANTED AT ONCE TO TAKE CHARGE OF DOOR AND PORTER WORK FOR ENGAGEMENT OF FEW WEEKS; GOOD WAGES AND STEADY WORK TO RIGHT MAN. APPLY AT ONCE TO J. BERNARD KELLY, MANAGER, FRENCH-AMERICAN THEATRE, 6th AT BROADWAY.

WANTED—TWO PIANO SALESMEN.

TWO EXPERIENCED PIANO SALESMEN OF EXCELLENT CHARACTER AND HIGH CALIBER WHO CAN MEASURE UP TO STANDARDS REQUIRED IN "ONE PRICE" SELLING, ONE FOR CITY AND ONE FOR SUBURBAN WORK. TO SUCH MEN AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A STEADY POSITION IS OPEN. SEE MR. HOOLETTE, 416-418 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—

AT ONCE.

UNSKILLED LABOR.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN TRADES.

STEADY WORK. GOOD WAGES. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, LOS ANGELES SHIPBUILDING CO. FOOT DOCK CO. SAN PEDRO, CAL.

WANTED—MATERNAL, CHECKER WESTERN PARCEL DAIRY, SOUTH PARK AND JEFFERSON.

WANTED—Bright boy with bicycle for clean-up delivery.

ELITE SUTTON CO., 305 Title Guar. Bldg.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—

POT WASHERS.

APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—

STOCK CLERK FOR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT.

APPLY J. M. HALE CO. 3rd S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, UNDER 25, TO PREPARE FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERK. Salary starting, $105 month. Travel allowance extra. Fine future. See Mr. Long, 1st floor, Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts. (No Inst. ads.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK AFTERNOONS and evenings; good chance for student. See MR. HENRY, Times Bldg., 1st and Silver.

WANTED — RELIABLE MEN FOR SHIPPING, PACKING, RECEIVING, ETC. MACHINERY AND SUPPLY HOUSE. WAGES TO START, $90 PER MONTH; INCREASE AFTER 60 DAYS. HOURS 8 TO 5. ADVANCEMENT ACCORDING TO VALUE AND ABILITY. ALSO EXPERIENCED HELP TO WAIT ON COUNTER. CALL TRADING STAMP DEPT. AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS Z, BOX 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR TRADE.

Earn $125 to $200 a month. Ten (or less) weeks is a short time to our system of practical instruction. Expert instructors. Over 7000 successful graduates, thirteen years in L. A. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, Fremont at Eighth. (No Inst. ads.)

WANTED—MEN TO

LEARN AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS. Operating a truck; repairing; chauffeuring; battery and ignition; starting; lighting; welding; vulcanizing; painting; trimming. Positions always waiting. Special reduced tuition rates in course now ending. Enrollment Course 1st. Call or write for circular. AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING CO., 747 S. Main st. Phone Main 8424. (No Inst. ads.)

WANTED—MAN; AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for an ambitious and energetic man to learn to be a salesman; unusual terms to factory to right man. Call 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

MURRAY & READY, Leading Employment and Labor Agents, 119 E. 2nd St.

Office Open to 12 noon Monday.

Water well driller, $5; $10 day; make the chains, $6; 75c hr.; engineer hoisting, 75c hr.; 10 farm carpenters, $7, $10 day; house carpenter, $7 to $8 day; blacksmith helper, $6 day; 3 sheep herders, Mining Co. Area, $6.50 day; cement finishers, $6 day; 5 carpenters, powerhouse, fare paid, $4.40 day; 2 engineers, city, $9 day; blacksmith and helper, Verdugo, $6.50 day; paper hanger, $7; painter, country, $5.50 day; railroad machinists, $6 day; Compania Mixta sheds, pile cane, $6 day; rock crusher operator, $6 day; 5 farm carpenters, $4, $5 day; 2 cement finishers, $6 day; 4 millwrights, Nevada, $7 day; feed driver only, $90 mo.; 2 cooks, ranch, $70 mo. P. D. 3 men for wholesale drug co., $50 mo. Quarry foreman, $7 day; 10 Truck drivers, $25 wk.; teamster, $100 mo.; 2 teamsters to haul hay or $5 per day; chainman, $90 wk. 2 rodmen, $4.75 day, 25 day; 2 core trimmers, $6 day; 2 pattern makers, $4.50 day; machine riders, $6 day; pipe fitter, helpers, machinists helpers, $4.50 day; laundry help, camp Sunday, $60 mo.; 2d Camp blacksmith, $90 mo. 2d Camp cooks, $100 to $110 mo. 12 janitors, $60 mo.; 2 waiters, $50 mo. and board; 2 bus boys, $40 mo. and board; 2 dishwashers, $40 mo. and board; 2 kitchen helpers, city, $135 mo. and board. Married waiter, Imperial, wife cook $150 mo. Married waiter, Imperial, wife cook $150 mo. and board. Man wife, hotel, cook, waitress $120 mo. fd. Married waiter, ranchers, orchard man, $60 mo. and board. Man wife, hotel, cook, waitress $120 mo. fd. Married waiter, ranchers, orchard man, $60 mo. and board. Man wife, hotel, cook, waitress $120 mo. fd. Dishwasher, city, $4, $4.50, $5 day. Laborers, quarry, 7 miles in country $4, $5.50 day. Carpenter helper, figure helpers, fare paid, $4.50 day.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

WANTED—TWO PIANO SALESMEN.

TWO EXPERIENCED PIANO SALESMEN OF EXCELLENT CHARACTER AND HIGH CALIBER WHO CAN MEASURE UP TO STANDARDS REQUIRED IN "ONE PRICE" SELLING, ONE FOR CITY AND ONE FOR SUBURBAN WORK. TO SUCH MEN AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A STEADY POSITION IS OPEN. SEE MR. HOOLETTE, 416-418 SO. BROADWAY.

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POT WASHERS.

APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR.

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STOCK CLERK FOR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT.

APPLY J. M. HALE CO. 3rd S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, UNDER 25, TO PREPARE FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERK. Salary starting, $105 month. Travel allowance extra. Fine future. See Mr. Long, 1st floor, Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts. (No Inst. ads.)

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WANTED—MEN TO

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WANTED—MAN; AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for an ambitious and energetic man to learn to be a salesman; unusual terms to factory to right man. Call 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

LAUNDRY WASHER, city ..... $90 RAS
MARKER & DIST., country $150
2ND COOK, cities ..... $105, RAS
MAN & WIFE, cook and helper ..... $150, RAS
MAN & WIFE, cook and man ..... $140, RAS
BAKER & PASTRY COOK ..... $150 and board
Night baker and cook, all co. ..... $105, RAS
DISHWASHER, all co. ..... $65, RAS
WAITER, all co. ..... $70, RAS
CAFE CHEF, city ..... $150, meals
RELIEF COOK, cafe, city ..... $150, meals
WAITER, resort, hot springs ..... $90, RAS
Cook and dishwasher, Sunkist, single, city and country ..... $60-$80 and board
GAS ENGINE MACHINIST, country $6.75
Pulverizing jobs, 5 hrs., 6 days, free offer, and ref.
MACHINIST, water Co. ..... $140, board
BOILER MAKER, water co. ..... $140, board
PIPE FITTER, water co. ..... $140, board
2 CARPENTERS, water co. ..... $140, board
3 CAR WRECKERS, water co. ..... $107, board
3 OIL FIREMEN, water co. ..... $107, board
LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, water co. ..... $150, board
Man and wife, laundress and roustabout $150, $140
TOOL SHARPENER, subs, week $130
10 ORCHARD MEN ..... $65 to $75, RAS
50 HAY HANDS, best hays ..... $3.50 and board
HEADER RUNNER, bunch ..... $4.50, board
85 RANCH HANDS ..... $70 to $90, board
10 MILKERS, 25-29 cows ..... $100 and board
Many other jobs listed. Call and read our boards.

Open till noon Monday.

HUMMEL BROS., (Agency) 118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—

ELECTRICIANS $8.40
MACHINISTS $8.40
MUCKERS $5.60
LABORERS $4.00
PLASTERERS.
MECHANICS $8.00
MECHANICS' HELPERS $4.00
ROOM 305, 643 S. OLIVE.
BUREAU OF LIGHT AND POWER, MORNINGS 8 TO 9:30.

TUCKERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ WEST 2nd street; Chef, city, $50; chef, country, $40; 2d Sunday, chef, country, $40; all round cook, $75; night cook, $75; night lunch, country, $35; 2nd cook, $35, six days; relief cook, $35, six days; 2d cafe, $175, room; fry and pastry cook, $150, room; 2d fry cook, Ariz., $125, room; all round cook, suburban town, $30, room; night lunch, country, $30 room; fireman, baker, $75; vegetable, $35; pie and doughnut baker, bench, $24 meals; chicken broiler, $100; pantryman, city and beaches, $25 to $30; waiter, $60 and country up to $75; dishwashers up to $22; janitor, $25; chauffeur $150, room; manager waiter, $90. Many other positions.

WANTED—FOR POWER CO., NORTH, EXPERIENCED PLANT OPERATOR, $175.
HYDRO ELECT. OPERATOR, $100, house and fuel.
2 LINE PATROLMEN, $110, house and fuel.
SUBSTATION OPERATOR, $115, house and fuel.
Open till noon Monday.
HUMMEL BROS., (Agency) 118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—TWO TAILORS, $40 WEEK.
2 BUSHEL, $30 week, 44-hour week. Free fare, also for uniforms. 5 A. gardening work. Open Monday till noon.
HUMMEL BROS., (Agency,) 118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—KITCHEN STEWARD, 2ND COOK, $150 fd. Pastry cook, $140, fd. Cook, butcher, summer resort, 2nd cook, fry cook and white kitchen crew for Catalina, pantry boy, $80 and $100 mo. Head waiter, porters and waiters, $60 and $70 and all kinds of hotel help; dishwashers, porters, vegetable man, etc. Office closed all day Monday. Tourist shop. (Agcy.) 145 S. SPRING ST. Room 212.

WANTED — SEVERAL BRIGHT BOYS OVER 18 to quickly prepare for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS; this position pays BEGINNING SALARY $108 MO., plus traveling expenses. FINE PROMOTION. Permanent. Call 311 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG., SIXTH AND BROADWAY. CALL MONDAY BEFORE NOON. (No Inst. ad.)

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING IN 15 easy lessons; guaranteed and practical; by Certified Public Accountants; no C.P.A. tuition; no books to buy. Call, write or phone (121234) for details. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 627 Black Bldg. (No Inst. ad.)

WANTED—A1 ADVERTISING COPY WRITER ON machinery accounts, who can make layouts and handle all detail of agency work. Live agency with future. Good opportunity for right party. Give full details of experience, salary desired, etc. Address A, box 87 Times office.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LUMBER GRADER; familiar with Western Pine; good city and living conditions. Apply with references.

APACHE LUMBER CO., Cashier, Arizona.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELER, PERMANENT, one who can do all kinds of new and repair work in; both gold and platinum. Steady work for right party. State salary desired and give full particulars in first letter. References required. THE ENSTEINE COMPANY, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, $250 TO $400.
Warehouse clerk, Arizona $152.60
Many other vacancies.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY, Suite 704 Hunt Bldg. (Agency) Broadway at 7th. Main 3990. 10000

WANTED—FIND YOUR JOB.
Are you a "misfit" at your present job, or working at a "dead end" that pays you less than you know it's worth? Have a job that suits you? Have a talk (a FREE service) with the Y.M.C.A. COUNSELOR, room 601 Y.M.C.A. Bldg. (No Inst. ads.)

WANTED—

KITCHEN PORTER.
APPLY TO CHEF.
GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, ORANGE AND WITMER.

WANTED—LARGE BANK WANTS THOROUGHLY experienced bookkeeper. Give age, experience and salary expected. Also give reference for personal interview. Address Z, box 1, Times office. Strictly confidential.

WANTED—MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING and operating automobile trucks; must be willing to go to Riverside. Call 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—1000 MINERS ARE WANTED AT TONOPAH, Nev., men with mining experience are needed; will receive your wages from the first day in the mines. Wages are $4.50 per day to the minimum wage per day. Information to those who call at or write the EMPLOYMENT BOARD, Brewer Y. Tonopah, Nev.

WANTED—
MAN WITH EXPERIENCE TO WORK IN PLEATING AND BUTTON FACTORY. STEADY POSITION FOR RELIABLE PARTY.
APPLY MODERN PLEATING & BUTTON CO., 728 S. BROADWAY, 3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE WHO get out and get business, and who have had some experience in the making and handling of draperies. Steady employment for the right parties. Apply to MR. CHASE, 3rd floor, W. I. HOGAN, 416 S. MAIN ST., Stockton, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS INSTRUCTOR IN DRIVE contractor for milking machines. Give full particulars in first letter. Apply 815 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE SMALL delivery car; salary and extra; if steady. Call 64130 or call at 522 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Hours 9 to 10 a.m.

WANTED—MINERS AND MUCKERS FOR STEADY work in one of the best camps in the West; highest prevailing wages paid; good living conditions. Apply employment office. Address P, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR CITY TRADE; MUST be thoroughly experienced and qualified to act as head of wearing apparel department. Apply INTERNATIONAL FILM MFG. CO., 1458 Vine line. Hollywood 1458.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY MAN. State in own handwriting age, experience and salary wanted. W. L. SCALLY, Lemon Block, Covina, Cal.

WANTED—ENGINEERING ASSISTANT; YOUNG man, some experience in general construction and drafting; good salary to start. Address H, box 324, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY, ABOUT 17 YEARS OF age, with High School education, for position in office of wholesale grocers. Address X, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR WAREHOUSE; must have knowledge of groceries; permanent position for right party. Call 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 18 TO 21 WITH BICYCLE for Relay. $20 per month to start.
APPLY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH CO., 2nd and Mesnite Sts.

WANTED—LAUNDRYMAN, ALL-AROUND WASH man for work; also EXPERIENCED STEAM LAUNDRY HELP. Call 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY WHO INTENDS to study medicine; good position; good salary; steady employment. Call 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FANCY IRONER, AT once, wages to start $18 per week. If you prove satisfactory will soon more. Call
SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, Pasadena.

WANTED—MAN THAT RESIDES IN SECTION between 1st and Sixth sts. to wheel a man carrying advertising matter. Call 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—WE TEACH SHOW CARD WRITING in 30 lessons; diploma granted. STATE CLASSES. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring St. (Rm. 224, entire 4th.)

WANTED—LAUNDRY MAN, EXPERT, TO WORK on shirt finisher; good wages; advancement for right party. Apply 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN GOOD TRADE, PIC-TURE frame making. Steady employment and good working conditions. See MR. VAIL, 782 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELPER ON FURNITURE delivery truck; the one drive auto and have city, with view driving later. Call 7:30 A.M. Tuesday, at 1727 E. 7th. 2nd state car.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BAKER'S HELPER, night work, $24 week. 1922 E. ADAMS.

WANTED—JANITOR WITH ELEVATOR LICENSE; address B, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JANITOR AT THE FROST BUILDING, corner 2nd and Broadway. N. F. BAILEY, Mgr.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, 218 E. FOURTH STREET.

WANTED—LEARN AUTO, AUTO REPAIRING; Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 1020 So. Los Angeles.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-AROUND DELIVERY MAN. Call 828 S. MAIN, Monday or Tuesday morning.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, AMBITIOUS ENOUGH TO LEARN THE PLEATING AND BUTTON BUSINESS. HAVE STEADY POSITION OFFERING GOOD CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT FOR THOSE NOT AFRAID OF WORK.
APPLY MODERN PLEATING & BUTTON CO., 728 S. BROADWAY, 3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20, with bicycle for collecting. Must know city. Experience in collecting, bed not essential. No selling or soliciting. Salary $24 per week to start. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. 312 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE A MAXWELL for business man; one who knows city. References. Wages $25. Apply 227 S. UNION, between 6 and 8 a.m. Wilshire 2608.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS OPPORTUNITY FOR party with good car, at home or vacation. Few hours daily. Make expenses. Address J, box 410, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INSIDE PIANO TUNING BECAUSE of impaired vision. F. F. 1067 N. LAKE AVE., Pasadena, Cal. Colo. 1540.

WANTED—YOUNG ATHLETIC TEACHERS FOR all high school branches, $2000 to $3000. THE PINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 510 Spring.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC FIXture assemblers and hangers.
WOODRUFF CO., 830 S. Olive.

WANTED—APPRENTICE IN AUTO TOP, FACtory. Must know city and drive Ford. $3.50 day. 927 SANTEE.

WANTED — BARBER TRADE TAUGHT; FREE. Wages paid while learning; only few weeks required. Call 423 E. 5TH. (See Inst. course.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS, LIBERAL commission. Apply to ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1670 E. 20th St., South 597.

WANTED—2 OPERATORS AND 1 OILER FOR Monighan Traveling Thresher. Good wages. PALO VERDE MUTUAL WATER CO.

WANTED—QUICK MAN FOR LIGHT HAULING. Apply Monday a.m. ADRIEN LOKE CO., 210 Central ave.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO PACK TOYS. APPLY Tuesday morning, 12th BROS., 734 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS OF AGE or over. Apply ROBERTS BROS., 1340 Long Beach ave.

WANTED—COLORED BOY TO MAKE HIMSELF useful in stock factory. Apply A. W. HACKER, 220 E. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY TO BE GENERALLY USEFUL in knitting mill. Apply WESTERN KNITTING MILLS, 112 E. Adams.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER MAN OF ALL-AROUND ability, state age and experience. Address Y, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY OVER 18 TO DELIVER AND work in store. Apply Tuesday, JONES'S BOOK STORE, 256 W. FIFTH st.

Store and Office.

WANTED—HARDWARE MANAGER, GOOD LIVE wire man for auto accessory, hardware and household hardware department. Must have ample experience in buying and capable of taking complete charge. To the right man we have an elegant opening. State age and experience. Address G, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

THE EMPORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, WANTS FOREMAN FOR DRAPERY WORKROOM; MUST BE CAPABLE OF ESTIMATING AND MANAGING WORKROOM. COMMUNICATE WITH SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE AT ONCE.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED WINDOW TRIMMER. High-class specialty shop—women's wear. State experience and salary expected. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Experienced receiving and shipping clerk, man who can take complete charge of department. Married man preferred. A good proposition for right party. Apply at once.

MR. BELL, ARMY AND NAVY STORE, 320 S. Main.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND OFFICE MAN, $150; must be neat and reliable figurer; ACCOUNTANT, $150; executive clerk, $125; executive clerk, $100; 2 cashiers, $100; 2 bookkeepers, $100; 2 TELLERS (3) $135; STAT. CLERKS (3) $100; 2 CASHIERS, $100; 2 BOOKKEEPERS (3) $125; STENO. ABIE, $125; CREDIT CLERK, $125; GEN. CLERK, $100. EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU (Agency.) 615 MERRITT BLDG., 5th & Broad.

WANTED — BURROUGHS POSTING MACHINE operator, $150; BOOK-KEEPERS, $100, $125, JUNIOR CLERK, marine insurance, $75, $80. JUNIOR CLERK, mercantile agency, Ariz., $125 to $175. LUMBER SALESMAN, familiar S. P. and L. A. trade, $200. BONDED MEN CLEARING HOUSE, (Agcy.) 315 Security Owner Bldg. Broadway 1000.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR DEPARTMENT STORE selling $600,000 YEAR. LOCATED IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWN OF 5000 POPULATION LARGE COMPANY OF NATIONAL REPUTATION. GIVE EXPERIENCE, QUALIFICATIONS, AGE AND REFERENCES. SALARY EXPECTED, AND WHEN COULD REPORT FOR DUTY. ADDRESS AA, BOX 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAN-CUT MALE STENOGRAPHER, over 21, who has had some office experience; prefer one willing to commence work and finish school at night; exceptional opportunity for right party; write in own handwriting, stating age, experience, etc. Address MR. COCHRAN, P.O. Box 704 Los Angeles.

WANTED—
Experienced stenographer with a good knowledge of book-keeping, permanent position with good pay for the right follow.
THE HARLOW MFG. CO., 224 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MAN BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERIENCED in loan or real estate business; steady position to the right man. Don't answer unless you have the right kind of a proposition. State full particulars about yourself and salary expected. Address Z, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE WORK. Apply at square, Cleveland chains in large wholesale house. Make app. exceptional. 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER; state salary expected. Address G, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
THE EMPORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, WANTS FOREMAN FOR DRAPERY WORKROOM; MUST BE CAPABLE OF ESTIMATING AND MANAGING WORKROOM. COMMUNICATE WITH SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE AT ONCE.

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WANTED — BURROUGHS POSTING MACHINE operator, $150; BOOK-KEEPERS, $100, $125, JUNIOR CLERK, marine insurance, $75, $80. JUNIOR CLERK, mercantile agency, Ariz., $125 to $175. LUMBER SALESMAN, familiar S. P. and L. A. trade, $200. BONDED MEN CLEARING HOUSE, (Agcy.) 315 Security Owner Bldg. Broadway 1000.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR DEPARTMENT STORE selling $600,000 YEAR. LOCATED IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWN OF 5000 POPULATION LARGE COMPANY OF NATIONAL REPUTATION. GIVE EXPERIENCE, QUALIFICATIONS, AGE AND REFERENCES. SALARY EXPECTED, AND WHEN COULD REPORT FOR DUTY. ADDRESS AA, BOX 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAN-CUT MALE STENOGRAPHER, over 21, who has had some office experience; prefer one willing to commence work and finish school at night; exceptional opportunity for right party; write in own handwriting, stating age, experience, etc. Address MR. COCHRAN, P.O. Box 704 Los Angeles.

WANTED—
Experienced stenographer with a good knowledge of book-keeping, permanent position with good pay for the right follow.
THE HARLOW MFG. CO., 224 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MAN BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERIENCED in loan or real estate business; steady position to the right man. Don't answer unless you have the right kind of a proposition. State full particulars about yourself and salary expected. Address Z, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE WORK. Apply at square, Cleveland chains in large wholesale house. Make app. exceptional. 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER; state salary expected. Address G, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — RAILROAD CLERKS, YOUNG MEN BETWEEN AGES 17-19. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. $35 PER MONTH TO START. RAPID ADVANCEMENT. SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY, 806 KERCKHOFF BUILDING.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN IN RE. Must be well dressed, 25 to 35 years old, have experience and knowledge of stoves, ranges, draperies, etc. Call 8 a.m. Tuesday, OVER-LAND, 718 Hill, Main 4284.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER. JUST OPENING NEW SET OF BOOKS. BRING REFERENCES. APPLY TUESDAY, EVERWEAR MFG. CO., 222 E. ANGELES ST.

WANTED—WE HAVE MANY POSITIONS OPEN FOR INTERVIEW. BETTER REGISTER. FARMERS' EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 600 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 8270.

WANTED — STOCK AND ORDER MEN WITH knowledge, grocery experience for inland California town. Address C, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, HOME KNOWLEDGE of Spanish; good salary and assured advancement. Apply Tuesday, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 207 Broadway.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY, ABOUT 17 YEARS OF age, with High School education, for position in office of wholesale grocers. Address X, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR WAREHOUSE; must have knowledge of groceries; permanent position for right party. Call 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 18 TO 21 WITH BICYCLE for Relay. $20 per month to start.
APPLY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH CO., 2nd and Mesnite Sts.

WANTED—LAUNDRYMAN, ALL-AROUND WASH man for work; also EXPERIENCED STEAM LAUNDRY HELP. Call 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY WHO INTENDS to study medicine; good position; good salary; steady employment. Call 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FANCY IRONER, AT once, wages to start $18 per week. If you prove satisfactory will soon more. Call
SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, Pasadena.

WANTED—MAN THAT RESIDES IN SECTION between 1st and Sixth sts. to wheel a man carrying advertising matter. Call 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—WE TEACH SHOW CARD WRITING in 30 lessons; diploma granted. STATE CLASSES. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring St. (Rm. 224, entire 4th.)

WANTED—LAUNDRY MAN, EXPERT, TO WORK on shirt finisher; good wages; advancement for right party. Apply 1020 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN GOOD TRADE, PICTURE frame making. Steady employment and good working conditions. See MR. VAIL, 782 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELPER ON FURNITURE delivery truck; the one drive auto and have city, with view driving later. Call 7:30 A.M. Tuesday, at 1727 E. 7th. 2nd state car.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BAKER'S HELPER, night work, $24 week. 1922 E. ADAMS.

WANTED—JANITOR WITH ELEVATOR LICENSE; address B, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JANITOR AT THE FROST BUILDING, corner 2nd and Broadway. N. F. BAILEY, Mgr.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, 218 E. FOURTH STREET.

WANTED—LEARN AUTO, AUTO REPAIRING; Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 1020 So. Los Angeles.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-AROUND DELIVERY MAN. Call 828 S. MAIN, Monday or Tuesday morning.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Store and Office.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER WHO HAS HAD BROAD EXPERIENCE IN CALIFORNIA HANDLING CONTRACT, ESCROW, FINANCING AND MORTGAGE MATTERS, MUST HAVE SUFFICIENT ABILITY AND INITIATIVE TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF THIS DEPARTMENT. WE ARE SEEKING BEST MAN AVAILABLE AND WILL PAY A SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH HIS QUALIFICATIONS.

IF SATISFACTORILY FILLED, THE POSITION WILL BE PERMANENT, WITH UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FUTURE.

THIS COMPANY HAS A REPUTABLE STANDING EARNED BY MANY YEARS OF CONSCIENTIOUS DEALING AND WE WILL REQUIRE THE VERY BEST OF CREDENTIALS. PLEASE STATE SALARY DESIRED AND FULLEST PARTICULARS OF PAST EXPERIENCE, OTHERWISE APPLICATION WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED. ALL CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE TREATED AS CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Z, BOX 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

FIRST-CLASS FOREMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY WORKROOMS IN LARGE SAN FRANCISCO STORE. BEST SALARY.
APPLY SUPT. OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR. VILLE DE PARIS, SEVENTH AND OLIVE.

WANTED—

TWO EXPERIENCED SODA DISPENSERS. No work Satur

WANTED—HELP—Male.

WANTED—

HAY BALERS.

We want to contract to have about 500 tons of our hay baled. Will consider crew with outfit or will furnish Sentinick power press and engine to drive same.

F. S. NOTTON,
Pico 1319. 1120 Trust & Savings Bldg. 6116.

WANTED—

JAPANESE GARDENER
FOR ONE-ACRE HOME.
ONE FAMILIAR WITH CITRUS FRUITS.
APPLY
1635 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—GOAT HERDER IN CITY. MAN OR woman; wages $60 to $100. No board. THE GOAT-AIRY, 220 W. Ave. 45. Phone 311170.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN ON ORANGE ranch, single or married, without children; good milker; must be thoroughly honest and steady; good pay and small house. Address Box 24, Duarte, Cal.

WANTED—FARM HAND FOR GENERAL RANCH work, 50 miles from Los Angeles; wages $60 per month, board and room. Inquire shipping clerk, 320 E. 4th st.

WANTED—GOOD GARDENER TO CARE FOR lawn and flowers. Apply MRS. JOHNSON, 1221 Orange st., between Lewis and Wilmer.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, EXPERIENCED, TO work on ranch in Southern California. Call 906 LANKERSHIM BLDG., after 9 on Wednesday.

WANTED—RANCH HAND, ALSO CHORE MAN, $60 a month. Steady work year round. Address R, box 567, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class gardener for city. Santa Barbara. Can live on place. Apply 1050 Oak st., South Pasadena, or phone 1050.

WANTED—MEN, MARRIED OR SINGLE, RANCH. Santa Barbara. Conditions good. Route 2, box 42, PASADENA, Colorado 3227.

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN, SMALL PLACE, board, room and some wages. Call Tuesday. 1940 S. Main.

WANTED—HELPER ON CHICKEN RANCH. Rodriguez slope. Van Nuys car line. Telephone 137-J. Van Nuys. A. M. HARMESON.

WANTED—SECOND GARDENER. PASADENA. Route 2, box 42. COLORADO 3227.

WANTED—HELP—Female. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—

SALESWOMEN EXPERIENCED
IN VALENCIENNES LACES.
APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—OPEN TUESDAY, 8 A.M. Cook, ranch, north, $75; B. & B.; cook and second, $100; B. & B.; cook, small country, $75; B. & B.; cook, fine, $75; B. & B.; cook, fine, $85; B. & B.; asst. pastry cook, cafeteria, $19 wk.; restaurant cook, $6 day; cook, $100; cook, $90; B. & B.; waitress, $60; B. & B.; mixed work, fine, $40; B. & B.; laundress, $40; B. & B.; waitresses, cafe, beach, $15 wk.; waitress, cafe, beach, $15 wk.; waitress, cafe, beach, $15 wk.; serving girl, office, $75 mo. 447 Douglas Bldg., 3d and Hill sts. Main 8178. Home 10278. Ask for Miss Dart.

WANTED—MAN OF UNQUESTIONED CULture and refinement, pleasing personality, 28 to 40 years old with high school or college education, to learn life insurance underwriting; liberal salary and tailored fine front. Preference given one who, on account of financial reverses, desires to enter a permanent business. No previous experience necessary, as we give you careful training. Call 1240 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main sts., Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. E. COMPTON & CO., 810 American Bank Bldg., 3rd and spring streets.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—

DEMONSTRATOR FOR
ICELESS COOLERS.
APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—

FEW GIRLS
IN
PLAITING DEPARTMENT.
HEATH BUTTON COMPANY,
603 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—12000, PHONE, MAIN 1005. SWEDISH & AMERICAN EMPL. AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

Chambermaids, $30, Oregon, Sunday morning; cook, small restaurant, beach, $100; practical nurse, $60; child's nurse; cook, $75; second housework, $40; housekeeper, family, $60; cook, gentlemen's home, $60; housekeeper, 100 good waitresses up to $90; all kinds hotel, institution, cafeteria, etc., and dishwashers, kitchen help. Long list other places.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS.

Agriculture young women to prepare for good STENOGRAPHIC AND SECRETARIAL POSITIONS by our INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION METHODS in position assistance. Day and evening training classes. (See Inst. ad.) COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—$40000 TO $45,000 IS BEING PAID TO accountants and the need of EXPERTS grows greater every day; investigate our offer and Consultation service. Satisfaction assured. Higher Accountancy, Dept. 1, 1127 Wilshire Blvd. (Inst. ad.)

WANTED—FILE CLERKS.

Splendid openings for good FILE CLERKS. Many girls claim to earn $25. Our EXPERT COURSE IN FILING AND CARD INDEXING quickly fits you for such positions. New class starting Monday. (See Inst. ad.) COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg. 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED — COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING IS taught by Certified Public Accountants; one of only two schools certified in connection with C. P. A.'s. NO NEED TO BE IDLE. Call, write or phone (12134) for details. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 631 Black Bldg.

WANTED—SUCCESSFUL TEACHER TO TRAVEL; not selling. Leadership, ability essential; salary $125 and expense allowance, extra profits; permanent position. Apply 1200 Security Bldg., 9 to 12 a.m. Tuesday.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR CASHIER IN PIC-ture theater; hours 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Apply 2701 S. Figueroa, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR GRADE AND HIGH school positions; $12000 to $20000. THE Fisk TEACHERS' AGENCY, 510 Spring.

WANTED—NO. 1 NURSERY GOVERNESS; wages $60. Beach for summer. 141 N. EUclid, Pasadena.

WANTED—BOY BEING A LAID ON YOUR folks; be independent. Take bell, 3 months on BLACK WING. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—GIRLS LEARN HAIRDRESSING, MANicuring, facial, eyebrow specialties guaranteed. MacDONALD H.D. COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Pl. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—GIRLS TO LEARN CORSET MAKING. Good wages to start. Lincoln 4004. 2923 HUNtington st.

WANTED—A GOOD MANICURIST AND ASSISTant in nails and beauty treatment. Call 311 BROADWAY.

WANTED—ACTIVE WOMAN TO DO HANDWORK in office, in furniture repair shop. 3084

WANTED—HELP—Male. Farm and Garden.

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WANTED—ACTIVE WOMAN TO DO HANDWORK in office, in furniture repair shop. 3084

WANTED—HELP—Female. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

Experienced
Telephone
OPERATORS.
EARN VACATION MONEY.
A Few
Temporary Positions
Now Open.
ALSO REGULAR POSITIONS.
Regular Positions
Also Open to
Beginners.
PAID WHILE LEARNING.
Good Wages.
RAPID ADVANCEMENT.
Apply Now
1220 S. HOPE ST.
718 S. OLIVE ST.
622 S. HILL ST.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY.

WANTED—

Eight or ten young women who wish to enter California's most beautiful SECRETARIAL SCHOOL for three or four months' intensive training. Only high-class patronage solicited. Our school is limited to a small number of refined students. We do not insist upon you taking subjects in which you are not interested. A valuable secretary is rare—the opportunity is yours—with careful preparation and study—then comes money, independence, advancement. Our last course, PACIFIC SCHOOL OF PRIVATE SECRETARIES, I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

P. S. Our school is noted for its beauty and efficiency.

WANTED—COLORED FAMILY COOK, CONSnado, $85; spotter, Hollywood, $65; cook and waitress, 2 adults, Hollywood, June 15, $70 and $60; others, city, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, etc., $80 to $85; French lady's maid, willing to travel, understand beauty work, $50; French nursery governess, $75; experienced children's nurses, $30 to $70; 2nd maid, country, $65; upstairs maids, waitresses, etc., $30 up to $70; ranch cook, $70; cook, $75; cook and 2nd maid, $75; cook and helper, $90; pastry cook school, $80; institution cook, $65; 3 colored maids, apt. house, $60; laundress, $60; cook, $100 up to $140; 2nd maids, couple, chauffeur-gardener, cook, beach, $135; cook, butler, chauffeur, $125. Office closed Monday. Open Tuesday, 8 a.m.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Room 414 Byrne Bldg. 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—OPEN FOR INTERVIEW TUESDAY. BKKPR.-STENO., suburban bank $125
STENO., ray mill clerk, suburban $130
BKKPR.-STENO., charge; small ofc. $100
STENO., billing, clerical, auto $100
STENO.-CLK., $100; STENO., Hollywood $90
STENO., light, billing, Hollywood $90
RPM-WAHL BILLER, asst. bkkpr. $90
STENO., small downtown ofc. $80
STENO., who can, good adv. $100
STENO., prefer auto accessory exp. $90
STENO., cashier, lease $90
TYPIST, light steno. gen. ofc. $75
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 807 Story Bldg. (Agency) 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—

SHORT HOUR LUNCHEONETTE
GIRLS,
APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED — WAITRESSES, NORTH, $50, FD.; chambermaids, $25, $40, $50, fd., city and resort hotels; a la carte waitresses, $40 fd.; serving girls, floor girls, also woman, asst. pantry girl, $60 fd.; Catalina; serving girls; waitresses, cafe and confectionery, 2 counter waitresses, $65, board, free fare. All kinds hotel, restaurant and apartment-house help; office closed all day Monday. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. spring st.

WANTED—TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st. Pastry cook, beach, $70; cook and wife, helper, country, $140; 2 cooks, res. cooks, $75; 2 dinner cooks, beach, $75; 2 meat carvers, $15, no Sunday; ranch cook, $75; substitute cook, $5 day; cashier, $100; candy clerk, $125; 2 head waitresses, $20, waitress, city, country, beach and mountains, $12 to $25; 3 silver and glass girls, $50, bus-girls, $40; 2 Catalina, $12; 3 housekeepers, $30 to $50; janitor and wife, $175, and 2 house girls and many other positions.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADIES BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 AND 25 TO ACT AS USHERettes at GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER, 323 SOUTH BROADWAY. APPLY HOUSE MANAGER, 11 A.M. SATURDAY MORNING.

WANTED—TEACHERS, SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Those capable to assume positions with initiative. Special position for 2 months, salary $120, advancement. Teachers earning over $100 monthly, desiring to enter broader world, give training and telephone. Address Y, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, $110. Stenographer, clerical asst., $100. Many other vacancies. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY, Suite 704 Haas Bldg. (Agency) Broadway at 7th. Main 8080 Established 1900. 15965.

WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN AS OFfice assistant, good on telephone; understand typing; good pay and permanent agency engagement. Call Sunday, 1:30 p.m. 416 BYRNE BLDG., 252 S. Broadway.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WITH ABILITY TO meet public. Salary $1800 first year if satisfactory after trial. Ex-teacher preferred. Reference required. Address J, box 557, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LEARN COMPTOMETER OR STENOGraphy. Assist in office for Tuition. "call Tuesday." CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—COMPETENT MANICURIST TO TAKE space in beauty shop in year-round resort; 25 per cent and salary. Apply Tuesday only at 420 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO ADVANCE IN dictation? Have a screen test made at MARIAN'S STUDIO, 717 W. Seventh. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—EITHER REFINED YOUNG LADY TO care for 2-year-old baby girl, daily, or refined family take full charge. Mother employed. Address J, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WHY JUST EXIST? MAKE MONEY, live good. Be successful. Take BELL SHORT-HAND. Call 63877. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—GIRL WITH GOOD ALTO VOICE FOR vaudeville act. medium size, 18 to 20 years old. Phone afternoons, 25721.

WANTED—OFFICE ASSISTANT, EXCHANGE FOR free scholarship, stenography, book-keeping. 336 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE ME AN-swer, 3 months. Enroll in BELL SCHOOL June 1. Individual instruction. (See Tue. ad.)

WANTED—YOUNG AMBITIOUS GIRLS AND WOMen to enroll in Bell Tues., June 2, 1920. Call 63877, Office, 625 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—LEARN HAIRDRESSING, MARCEL, hair reform. LEADER COLLEGE, Pat. 19 years. 324 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—LADY ASSIST EVENINGS, EXCHANGE for scholarship stenography, book-keeping. 336 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—START TUESDAY, JUNE 1. BELL SCHOOL SHORTHAND, 625 Black Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—

BONNAE EMBROIDERY OPERATOR.
Apply MODERN PLAITING & BUTTON CO.,
325 S. Broadway, 3rd Floor.

WANTED—ARE YOU FITTED FOR THE BUSIness world, should your present course of instruction cease? Take Bell and be fortified. Call 63877. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—GOAT HERDER IN CITY. MAN OR woman; wages $60 to $100. No board. THE GOAT-AIRY, 220 W. Ave. 45. Phone 311170.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCH OPERator, also permanent employment. Apply BITONNE EMBROIDERY CO., 325 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED WITH typewriter for assistant receptionist. Address J, box 576, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES FOR PLEASANT, HOME work; make $10 to $20 weekly. Apply 711 W. 169th st., Gardena, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TICKET TAKER FOR dancing academy. F. HERZOG, 5374½ S. Main. Monday.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN TO LEARN millinery, Room 305 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG., 631 S. Broadway. Ask for Miss Sherman.

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS MAKE $18 TO $25 weekly at home. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., 2 to 7 P.M. Room 311, Corner Broadway and 7th.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR PUTTING UP PACKET seeds. Apply to Consignment Department, GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO., 747 Terminal st.

WANTED—WOMAN, C. C. C. TO HELP CARE FOR baby and general work in light work. Address T, box 809, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE, EFFICIENT, REFINED; ON home case. Not in city. Address J, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR GIRL. Apply WETHERBY-KAISER SHOE CO., 416 W. 7th. Mail Baker.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR LINEN ROOM. CALL 61168.

WANTED—TEACHERS, CAL., ARIZ., NEV., PAC. TEACHERS' AGCY., 631 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—

SALESWOMEN EXPERIENCED
IN VALENCIENNES LACES.
APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—

Experienced
Telephone
OPERATORS.
EARN VACATION MONEY.
A Few
Temporary Positions
Now Open.
ALSO REGULAR POSITIONS.
Regular Positions
Also Open to
Beginners.
PAID WHILE LEARNING.
Good Wages.
RAPID ADVANCEMENT.
Apply Now
1220 S. HOPE ST.
718 S. OLIVE ST.
622 S. HILL ST.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY.

WANTED—

Eight or ten young women who wish to enter California's most beautiful SECRETARIAL SCHOOL for three or four months' intensive training. Only high-class patronage solicited. Our school is limited to a small number of refined students. We do not insist upon you taking subjects in which you are not interested. A valuable secretary is rare—the opportunity is yours—with careful preparation and study—then comes money, independence, advancement. Our last course, PACIFIC SCHOOL OF PRIVATE SECRETARIES, I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

P. S. Our school is noted for its beauty and efficiency.

WANTED—COLORED FAMILY COOK, CONSnado, $85; spotter, Hollywood, $65; cook and waitress, 2 adults, Hollywood, June 15, $70 and $60; others, city, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, etc., $80 to $85; French lady's maid, willing to travel, understand beauty work, $50; French nursery governess, $75; experienced children's nurses, $30 to $70; 2nd maid, country, $65; upstairs maids, waitresses, etc., $30 up to $70; ranch cook, $70; cook, $75; cook and 2nd maid, $75; cook and helper, $90; pastry cook school, $80; institution cook, $65; 3 colored maids, apt. house, $60; laundress, $60; cook, $100 up to $140; 2nd maids, couple, chauffeur-gardener, cook, beach, $135; cook, butler, chauffeur, $125. Office closed Monday. Open Tuesday, 8 a.m.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Room 414 Byrne Bldg. 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—OPEN FOR INTERVIEW TUESDAY. BKKPR.-STENO., suburban bank $125
STENO., ray mill clerk, suburban $130
BKKPR.-STENO., charge; small ofc. $100
STENO., billing, clerical, auto $100
STENO.-CLK., $100; STENO., Hollywood $90
STENO., light, billing, Hollywood $90
RPM-WAHL BILLER, asst. bkkpr. $90
STENO., small downtown ofc. $80
STENO., who can, good adv. $100
STENO., prefer auto accessory exp. $90
STENO., cashier, lease $90
TYPIST, light steno. gen. ofc. $75
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 807 Story Bldg. (Agency) 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—

SHORT HOUR LUNCHEONETTE
GIRLS,
APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED — WAITRESSES, NORTH, $50, FD.; chambermaids, $25, $40, $50, fd., city and resort hotels; a la carte waitresses, $40 fd.; serving girls, floor girls, also woman, asst. pantry girl, $60 fd.; Catalina; serving girls; waitresses, cafe and confectionery, 2 counter waitresses, $65, board, free fare. All kinds hotel, restaurant and apartment-house help; office closed all day Monday. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. spring st.

WANTED—TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st. Pastry cook, beach, $70; cook and wife, helper, country, $140; 2 cooks, res. cooks, $75; 2 dinner cooks, beach, $75; 2 meat carvers, $15, no Sunday; ranch cook, $75; substitute cook, $5 day; cashier, $100; candy clerk, $125; 2 head waitresses, $20, waitress, city, country, beach and mountains, $12 to $25; 3 silver and glass girls, $50, bus-girls, $40; 2 Catalina, $12; 3 housekeepers, $30 to $50; janitor and wife, $175, and 2 house girls and many other positions.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADIES BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 AND 25 TO ACT AS USHERettes at GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER, 323 SOUTH BROADWAY. APPLY HOUSE MANAGER, 11 A.M. SATURDAY MORNING.

WANTED—TEACHERS, SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Those capable to assume positions with initiative. Special position for 2 months, salary $120, advancement. Teachers earning over $100 monthly, desiring to enter broader world, give training and telephone. Address Y, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, $110. Stenographer, clerical asst., $100. Many other vacancies. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY, Suite 704 Haas Bldg. (Agency) Broadway at 7th. Main 8080 Established 1900. 15965.

WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN AS OFfice assistant, good on telephone; understand typing; good pay and permanent agency engagement. Call Sunday, 1:30 p.m. 416 BYRNE BLDG., 252 S. Broadway.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WITH ABILITY TO meet public. Salary $1800 first year if satisfactory after trial. Ex-teacher preferred. Reference required. Address J, box 557, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LEARN COMPTOMETER OR STENOGraphy. Assist in office for Tuition. "call Tuesday." CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—COMPETENT MANICURIST TO TAKE space in beauty shop in year-round resort; 25 per cent and salary. Apply Tuesday only at 420 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO ADVANCE IN dictation? Have a screen test made at MARIAN'S STUDIO, 717 W. Seventh. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—EITHER REFINED YOUNG LADY TO care for 2-year-old baby girl, daily, or refined family take full charge. Mother employed. Address J, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WHY JUST EXIST? MAKE MONEY, live good. Be successful. Take BELL SHORT-HAND. Call 63877. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—GIRL WITH GOOD ALTO VOICE FOR vaudeville act. medium size, 18 to 20 years old. Phone afternoons, 25721.

WANTED—OFFICE ASSISTANT, EXCHANGE FOR free scholarship, stenography, book-keeping. 336 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE ME AN-swer, 3 months. Enroll in BELL SCHOOL June 1. Individual instruction. (See Tue. ad.)

WANTED—YOUNG AMBITIOUS GIRLS AND WOMen to enroll in Bell Tues., June 2, 1920. Call 63877, Office, 625 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—LEARN HAIRDRESSING, MARCEL, hair reform. LEADER COLLEGE, Pat. 19 years. 324 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—LADY ASSIST EVENINGS, EXCHANGE for scholarship stenography, book-keeping. 336 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—START TUESDAY, JUNE 1. BELL SCHOOL SHORTHAND, 625 Black Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—

BONNAE EMBROIDERY OPERATOR.
Apply MODERN PLAITING & BUTTON CO.,
325 S. Broadway, 3rd Floor.

WANTED—ARE YOU FITTED FOR THE BUSIness world, should your present course of instruction cease? Take Bell and be fortified. Call 63877. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—GOAT HERDER IN CITY. MAN OR woman; wages $60 to $100. No board. THE GOAT-AIRY, 220 W. Ave. 45. Phone 311170.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCH OPERator, also permanent employment. Apply BITONNE EMBROIDERY CO., 325 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED WITH typewriter for assistant receptionist. Address J, box 576, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES FOR PLEASANT, HOME work; make $10 to $20 weekly. Apply 711 W. 169th st., Gardena, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TICKET TAKER FOR dancing academy. F. HERZOG, 5374½ S. Main. Monday.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN TO LEARN millinery, Room 305 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG., 631 S. Broadway. Ask for Miss Sherman.

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS MAKE $18 TO $25 weekly at home. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., 2 to 7 P.M. Room 311, Corner Broadway and 7th.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR PUTTING UP PACKET seeds. Apply to Consignment Department, GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO., 747 Terminal st.

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WANTED—TEACHERS, CAL., ARIZ., NEV., PAC. TEACHERS' AGCY., 631 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BREAKFAST COOK, RESORT, $90; Colorado, helper, $65; cook and helper, small place, $120. Cook and helper, 2 women, $100. Cook's helper, extra, $25 wk. Boarding house cook, $80. Wife, housework, $60. Chamb. and downstairs waitress, $60. Hotel seamstress, $50. Chamb., resort, $40. Private family cook and 2nd maid, L. lady, city, $90. Cook and 2nd maid, Hindu, $70 and $60. Cook and 2nd maid, Santa Barbara, $75 and $65. Cook and downstairs waitress, Santa Barbara, $60. Cook, country, $70. Upstairs and waiting, $60. Child's nurse, $70 and $75. Many general helpers, $60, $65, $80 and $90. 2nd maids, helpers and mixed work, $30 to $45. Ball boy, Santa Barbara, $25.
THE HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT CO.,
224 S. Broadway.
Closed all day Monday.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
IN ALL DEPTS.
APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—COOKS, $60 TO $85; 2ND GIRLS, $35 to $45; nurse, $50 to $60; nurse, Pasadena, $70; cook and gardener, $125 up; cooks, inst., $50 to $75; dining-room girls, inst., $30; kitchen helper, inst., $30; many other positions, various. Winder HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 313 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—WOMEN, WILL GIVE LIBERAL COMmission on sales from information furnished, or for listing rooming apartment-houses, hotels, lease and furniture, for sale. Have many buyers for good places. Fine chance to make good money; whole or part time. Call or phone number. Address A, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD SPEAK SPANISH lady with husband and wife and share a double-salary, Bell shorthand writes both English and Spanish without change. Office, 625 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—

CASHIER.

Must be good at figures. Have good steady position open.
Apply MODERN PLAITING & BUTTON CO.,
325 S. Broadway, 3rd Floor.

WANTED—WOULD YOU SOME LESS TO BE INdependent? Have your own money? And lots of it. If so take the easiest and quickest commercial training in Los Angeles, that's BELL, 625 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—PEOPLE FOR VARIOUS GOOD OFFICE position, here and elsewhere. For details see Monday and Tuesday papers. CLOSED MONDAY. P. S. HEAVIS, Agency, "EVERYTHING HUMAN IN THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—LADIES TO REPRESENT THE BARCLEY CUSTOM-MADE CORSET CO. Work from own home. Earn $12 to $40 a week. MANAGER, 625 North Kenmore. Phone 52011R.

WANTED — WE TEACH SHOW CARD WRITING and PENMANSHIP. Day and evening classes. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. spring st. See Inst. Course ad.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced to wait on stock trade if necessary. State reference and salary desired. Address A, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

HOLLYWOOD

To know Bell Shorthand has local private instructor for evenings. Call 63877. (See Ins. ad.)

WANTED—WOMAN PASTRY COOK, COUNTRY, $70 month, board, room. Call ALPINE HOTEL, 9th and Hill sts. Monday before noon. MR. OAKLEY.

WANTED—PREPARE NOW FOR FALL POSItions, extraordinary book-keeping special rates to graduates. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 854 Wilcox Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMAN FOR light work in upholstery shop. Permanent position. Apply Tuesday morning. L. W. STOCKWELL and Co., 1245 S. Hope.

WANTED — LADY TO DO IRONING IN HAND laundry. 1245 BIRCH. Main 4407.

WANTED—MAID FOR BEAUTY PARLOR. 2507 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN DAIRY LUNCH. 328 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL CLEANING. WILSHIRE 5000.

Store and Office.

WANTED—BY

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,

EXPERIENCED
GLOVE SALESWOMAN.

No work Saturday afternoons.

Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
Apply Monday.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
IN ALL DEPTS.
APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—COOKS, $60 TO $85; 2ND GIRLS, $35 to $45; nurse, $50 to $60; nurse, Pasadena, $70; cook and gardener, $125 up; cooks, inst., $50 to $75; dining-room girls, inst., $30; kitchen helper, inst., $30; many other positions, various. Win

WANTED—HELP—Male & Female. Instruction Courses.

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY AND COMMERCIAL SCIENCE; all instructions under personal supervision of Certified Public Accountants. Call, write or phone 121154 Inst. Accountancy.

SALESMANSHIP. Complete, simplified, Universal Course of EXPERT instruction in personal, practical and successful method of helping you realize the greater success you are capable of; home study or class room; write for it. ACCOUNTANCY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 509 S. Hill.

COMMERCIAL ART. Practical instruction. Approved correct lessons; no frills or nonsense; study at home; individual help; terms reasonable. Write for booklet. STUDIO OF COMMERCIAL ART, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—LEARN TELEPHONE OPERATING; good wages while learning; no fees; we guarantee position; write for free booklet. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—LEARN AUTO REPAIRING; day and night classes; tuition reasonable. THE BARKER AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1017 S. Figueroa. Main 8187. Home 10187.

WANTED—PACIFIC SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 6TH AT GRAND AVE. Day and evening classes. Enroll now for summer vacation. Phone 10187.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING. Wonderful opportunities. Moler System. 1st floor Mercantile Place.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO PREPARE FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Write for booklet. Phone 10187. Pacific Secretarial School.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Bryson Block. Short and thorough; attendance day and evening. Main 8187.

WANTED—LEARN SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING AND BUSINESS ENGLISH; 3 months' course; positions guaranteed. Call or write for booklet. Phone 10187. Pacific Secretarial School, 6th at Grand Ave.

WANTED—LEARN ACETYLENE WELDING. Free phone 10187. Pacific Secretarial School, 6th at Grand Ave.

WANTED—LEARN ACETYLENE WELDING; day and night classes; tuition reasonable. Call or write for booklet.

WANTED—TO RENT.

WANTED—WIDOW desires to rent 2 or 3 rooms and bath, with breakfast privilege; will pay $30 to $35; must be quiet, respectable home; state full particulars in first letter. Address Box C C 6, 497 SAN

WANTED—APARTMENT FOR 2 OR 3 ROOMS AND BATH; must be reasonable; will pay $40 to $45. Address Box 778, TIMES

WANTED—UPPER APARTMENT, 4 or 5 rooms and bath. Will share half of garage. Address Box 778, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SUNNY FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Will share half of garage. Address Box 778, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 3 OR 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, by responsible party;

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
Give complete data, worry and expense. Call up in the morning and we will be outfitted in your new home by night.

ROOMS. BUNGALOWS. APARTMENTS. FLATS. Furnished and Unfurnished. In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office. Member of Los Angeles Realty Board. 204-5 HAAS BLDG. Seventh and Broadway. Phones—64374—Main 1363—42371.

FOR LEASE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE.
We are instructed to offer a large handsome 11-room residence, completely furnished, situated on 200x185, lovely trees and shrubbery, located in the very best part of Hollywood, a high corner above the boulevard, for
12 MONTHS OR THREE YEARS.
For further details call SALES DEPARTMENT, Lechner & Co., 320 S. Hill st. Phone 10307 or Main 6861.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow, two bedrooms, furnishings include electric refrigerator, gas stove, rugs, etc. Well located in the very best part of Hollywood, a block west of Vermont, on 50th st. excellent neighborhood; adults only; garage and private yard. Will lease 6 months or more, at $60 per month. Call 1021 Crown for inspection after Monday, 1125 W. 50th Place. 12TH

TO LET—
We will rent our completely furnished 5-room bungalow, 1 block south of Colorado 1st. to responsible party. Adults only. Phone 1918 E. ARLINGTON AVENUE.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY EIGHT-ROOM Swiss chalet, completely furnished, piano, phonograph, electric refrigerator, electric stove, large yard and 2-story garage with bath. Will lease three to six months at $200. 2020 WEST 81ST. Phone 750617. Inspect Wednesday and Sunday and address agent of Letter-to-owner.

TO LET — FULLY EQUIPPED WEST 103RD-ST. home, immediately convenient. Will rent for both and all necessary furnishings, utensils, etc. for two or more months, with privilege of buying. Owned by W. L. CHINNOCK, Manhattan Drive. TO-morrow.

TO LET—
Beautifully furnished exclusive homes in Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.

TO LET—CRESCENT HEIGHTS, W. HOLLYWOOD, 5 rooms furnished complete with best of linen. Close to cars, two baths and garage. Adults only. Call after Tuesday, afternoon or evening. 1218 NORTON AVE., W. Hollywood.

WE LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM home in Laurel Canyon, the beautiful foothill suburb of Hollywood. Modern, garage, furnace, fireplaces. Adjoining bungalow for sale. Phone CHAPMAN, Hollywood 2020.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow and 4-room duplex; house to rent completely furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable. 1220 E. 22ND and LA SALLE. 12060 WEST 42ND.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CLOSE IN, 5 ROOMS, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, SLEEPING PORCH, DINETTE, GARAGE; HIGH CLASS IN ALL; 100-FOOT WEST SIDE LOT. 1000 S. WILTON PLACE.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow, Hollywood; 5 rooms, modern and completely furnished; 6-room white colonial and completely furnished; 6-room white colonial and shingle bungalow, 2 blocks from Hollywood Bowl. Inspect Sunday and Monday. 2020 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

TO LET—Modern, Mediterranean, 5-room bungalow, two bedrooms, furnishings include electric refrigerator, gas stove, rugs, etc. Well located in the very best part of Hollywood, a block west of Vermont, on 50th st. excellent neighborhood; adults only; garage and private yard. Will lease 6 months or more, at $60 per month. Call 1021 Crown for inspection after Monday, 1125 W. 50th Place. 12TH

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TO LET—Furnished Hollywood bungalow, Hollywood; 5 rooms, modern

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—AT
THE PIANO EXCHANGE,
321 SO. SPRING.
A splendid lot of well-known pianos and player pianos at about one-half price. These instruments came to us from our best Los Angeles homes. Many of them practically brand new, having been out but a short time. We sell hundreds of standard makes under your own eyes at matchless prices. We can usually give you your favorite make and save you one-half your piano money. "WHY PAY MORE?" Good practice pianos, $125, $150, $175 and up. Nearly always on hand. Terms to good parties.
321 SO. SPRING.

FOR SALE—
Quality; Bulletin of Used Phonographs.
EDISON, oak, excellent condition.....$100
EDISON, oak, condition like new.....$160
EDISON, oak, fine cloth plaque throughout.....$180
EDISON, mahogany, hand rubbed, gold moulding.....$200
EDISON, oak, overhauled, fitting gold plated.....$210
EDISON, like new.....$260
COLUMBIA, mahogany, period model.....$100
COLUMBIA, beautiful walnut, pat. record cleaner.....$100
COLUMBIA, oak, pat. record cleaner, knee, extra.....$150
COLUMBIA, library table phonograph, like new.....$175
COLUMBIA, library table phonograph, like new, quartered oak, $200; have 2 of these to select from.....$195
VICTROLA, oak, overhauled and O.K.....$100
BRUNSWICK, Ultona, tone arm, like new.....$150
WONDERPHONE, oak, small light machine.....$50
MARKHAM, oak, cabinet model.....$100
We also have a number of second hand cabinets in both oak and mahogany, made particularly for the Victrola and Edison machines.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHTS, DOZENS OF BARgains.
Clarendon, bungalow size, oak.....$200
New England, artistic, sweet tone.....$195
Richmond, rich, deep tone.....$250
Stanley, almost new, rich mahogany.....$275
Kohler & Campbell, ebony, French design.....$300
All genuine bargains. Liberal terms. SOHMER PIANO CO., 327 S. Broadway.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.
New and used phonographs at prices that will appeal to you. Table machines at $10 and up. Cabinet machines at $40 and up. Investigate the merits of these machines and you will find that we have only the best. Big discount for cash. Terms if you want them.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—VICTOR PHONOGRAPH WITH 20 records, $20; new oak Edison with 12 records, $30; new mahogany cabinet Edison with 12 records, $35. Attention! We have a total of all 3 without records for $100. Taken in trade, but must be sold. DEMMITT TANK CO., upstairs, 126 N. Main.

FOR SALE—MANY FINE USED PLAYERS ARE offered this week at Fitzgerald's. Weber used, mahogany case, $450; Cecilian, mahogany case, $450; Cecilian, oak, $350; Apollo, mahogany case, $350; Apollo, oak, $300; Cecilian, oak, $300; Cecilian, oak, $250; Cecilian, oak, $225; Cecilian, oak, $200; Cecilian, oak, $175; Cecilian, oak, $150; Cecilian, oak, $125; Cecilian, oak, $100. Terms to suit. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY GRAND WHEELOCK PIANO, player piano, used less than 5 months; will sell for $575 cash; $200 worth of player rolls included. Can be seen between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. or any morning. 427 WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—IN FITZGERALD'S BARGAIN ROOM this week you will find some extra fine offerings in used grand pianos, player, and upright pianos, Victrolas, Victor and Brunswick talking machines, and Victor records. Don't miss this week. Look us up. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727-729 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER PIANO BARGAIN. DAINTY mahogany player piano, new condition, genuine Ampico tone, $10 per month will pay for this beauty. Call at once. Open evenings. Store closes Saturday noon. SHERWOOD'S, 311 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE — CHICKERING BABY GRAND piano. There's not a thing that would show the wear and tear of years. It's almost new and is a beautiful mellow tone. Terms. EDWY. MUSIC CO., 332 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — PLAYER PIANO, FUMED OAK; 65 rolls; $350; terms. EDWY. MUSIC CO., 332 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—RICH TONED STEINWAY PIANO, small upright, used, $195 or rent $4 month. All rent can be applied on purchase. Fischer Piano Co., 344 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES ON all high-class musical instruments bought and exchanged. Sherman, Clay & Co., 345 S. Broadway.

H. FOLADARE, 302 S. Main st., 12020.
Sell your high-priced piano; reduced $150. Or rent $6 up. All rent can apply on purchase price. Open evenings. Sherman, Clay & Co., 345 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD $125 BIRD FOR A GRAND SQUARE piano in faultless condition, time like a cooing dove, small size. Terms yes. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—WHEELOCK UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, fine walnut case, in splendid condition. Price, $350. Absolutely no dealers. 1411 EAST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—USED COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH with 12 records, good condition; only $75. New England, artistic, sweet tone $195
Richmond, rich, deep tone $250
Stanley, almost new, rich mahogany $275
All genuine bargains. Liberal terms. SOHMER PIANO CO., 327 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE PIANOS AT $3, $5 A MO. RENT ALLOWED ON PURCHASE PRICE. W. F. FISHER, 105 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LARGE STANDARD MAKE OF PIANOS. Rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—WERLEY GRAND; TONE LIKE organ; $175. Address D., box 548, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPELLED TO MOVE; MUST SELL new $1500 grand piano at $450 cash. Any responsible party can do it. Address 317 W. 80TH.

TO LET—PIANO, PHONE TUESDAY BETWEEN 10 and 1, Broadway 1750. Ask for MR. ELLIOTT.

FOR SALE—DANDY SINGER PLAYER. USED; terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 344 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING & SONS MAHOGANY baby grand piano, used less than 1 year; $525. 1731 SO. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—PIANO, CHICKERING MAKE, USED; $150 and drayage. Call Sunday, 9 to 12, 5244 GRANT AVE.

FOR SALE—LITTLE FRANCISCO PIANO, $90; terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 344 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PIANOLA PLAYER, 88-NOTE; $285; full of rolls. PLAYER MUSIC CO., 332 S. Broadway.

TO LET—PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS BROADWAY MUSIC CO., upstairs, 317 S. Broadway.

TO RENT—PIANOS, $1 MONTH UP. 332 S. Broadway. Eve until 10 p.m. Phone Main 1158.

FOR SALE—PIANO & PIANOLA, PLAYER LAMP AND bench. WEST 4508.

FOR SALE — SQUARE PIANO, CHEAP; NO dealers. PHONE 11268.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND SQUARE GRAND PIANO, $50 cash, if taken Sunday. 792 E. 48TH.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT BAUER PIANO. Good condition. PHONE 10008.

FOR SALE—PIANO AND UPRIGHT PIANO, STORAGE. 619 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—PIANO AND VICTROLAS. $150 and $2 per month. 344 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—MASON & HAMLIN PIANO, 75871.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Wanted.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AND rolls; all kinds musical instruments. Buy, sell, trade. 1207 S. Main st. 12020.

WANTED — CHICKERING OR KANSE GRAND piano; also Victrola, phonograph. Address PIANO DEALER, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLAYER OR PIANO PLAYER AS PART payment on one or two bungalow lots. Address J. box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WEBER PIANO. WILL GIVE trikafy operator, very fine home; price $1350, terms. 1207 W. 80TH ST.

WANTED—PIANO WALNUT CASE AND NEW player design; must be bargain; will sacrifice. Cross Keys Apartments, 214 SYMMON BLDG.

WANTED—3 FINE VIOLINS WITH OUTFITS 328 E. VERNON AVE., South 4364.

FOR SALE—QUICK PEACE PIANO; $175. PAYNE phonograph, $175. HOOVER, 1815 HOOVER.

FOR SALE—EDISON DISC PHONOGRAPH, ALSO 200 records. Cheap. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SQUARE STEINWAY PIANO, FINE order. 427 WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LITTLE USED PIANO, $200 or will rent. Rent apply on purchase. Mr. HAYES, 827 S. Hill. WEST 4508.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CABINET GRAND PIANO, also mahogany finish like new. Come in and hear it; it's lovely tone. $750 or will rent. $25 per month. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, FINE KRELLmahogany upright piano; owner is in few months and must sell at once; $175. 1841 W. 81ST ST.

FOR SALE—GRAND PIANO IN PERFECT CONDITION; reasonable. 1207 W. 80TH ST.

FOR SALE—$1000 PIANO FOR $350; MUST BE sold at once; terms

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscellaneous

—NOTICE.

NEW WAY FOR YOU TO BUY A USED CAR

We have developed a brand-new plan in selling a used car to you. Every used car we sell from now on will be sold on this basis: If the buyer is not the purchaser in every way within 5 days, we will have the car re-sold for him at a fair price. Our plan enables us to be responsible for all 5-day or extended trips a car can stand to walk.

If it is up to you to cruise and find your own car, we have it for as little as $150, down, and the balance as you like. We have 32 cars to select from. Some of the most reliable makes on the market—and every car is in perfect condition. A wonderful lot to select from, and our new plan makes it so easy for you to take your family for an inland cruise. Isn't it worth while?

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
Used Car Department.
1122 S. OLIVE ST.
Open Sunday.

CARS FOR CASH OR VERY EASY TERMS—$150 to $1500 down, and pass Sunday. Cars guaranteed. If anything breaks we fix it free. Open evenings until 7 p.m. and all day Sunday.

	Payment	Price
4-cyl. Grant, starter and lights	$150	$650
4-cyl. Maxwell, fine condition	$150	$650
4-cyl. Chevrolet, fine condition	$150	$650
4-cyl. Overland, fine condition	$150	$650
4-cyl. Portland, fine condition	$150	$650
4-cyl. Continental touring	$150	$650
4-cyl. Overland, 4 real tires	$150	$650
4-cyl. Buick, fine condition	$150	$650
4-cyl. Overland, model 90, starter & lights	$150	$650
4-cyl. Overland, model 90	$150	$650
4-cyl. Chandler touring, 1920 value	$150	$650
4-cyl. Buick, fine condition	$150	$650
4-cyl. Overland, model 90, starter & lights	$150	$650
4-cyl. Portland, fine condition	$150	$650
4-cyl. Maxwell, 4 real tires	$150	$650
4-cyl. Buick, fine condition	$150	$650
4-cyl. Overland, model 90	$150	$650
4-cyl. Overland, model 90, starter & lights	$150	$650
4-cyl. Overland, model 90	$150	$650
4-cyl. Overland (chummy)	$150	$650
4-cyl. Studebaker, 4 lumber wheels, fine condition	$150	$650
4-cyl. Chevrolet, fine car	$150	$650
4-cyl. Chevrolet, roadster	$150	$650
4-cyl. Chevrolet, fine car	$150	$650
4-cyl. Buick, fine condition	$150	$650
4-cyl. Portland, 4 real tires	$150	$650
4-cyl. Portland, 4 real tires	$150	$650
4-cyl. Buick, fine condition	$150	$650
4-cyl. Overland, model 90	$150	$650
4-cyl. Overland, model 90, starter & lights

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. TOURIST WILL SELL new Essex touring car; drives less than 50 days. BOX 134, Pasadena, state telephone.

1917 GLEN LITTLE TOURING WIRE WHEELS 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—NEW KNOX TOURING CAR. OLD price. Phone OAK. 30. Immediate delivery.

1917 FORD, GOOD CONDITION. 1154 E. 22ND.

Roadsters for Sale.

V E L I E —

The LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, handling VELIE passenger cars and trucks in Southern California, will be open for business in their new quarters, 1415-17 So. Grand ave., on Wednesday morning, June 1st.

THE SAME TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
10515 MAIN 5479

STUDEBAKER 1919—LITTLE SIX.
Fine improved Dutton between 9000 and 9500 miles. This car has been carefully looked after and is in good as new. Use terms—bought at a greatly reduced price. Call or phone

GARDEN COURT GARAGE.
7030 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2902.

FOR SALE—96 H.P. PIERCE-ARROW, EXCELlent condition, 7-pass., suitable for stage.

W. R. BUSH.
1701 S. Grand ave.

BEN MITCHELL TOURING CAR.
This car is unusually good shape mechanically; has five good tires; original finish—is priced very under market price. Will take in trade lot well located. Phone Main 6416 or call 1615-17 S. GRAND AVENUE on any show floor.

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1615-17 S. Grand ave. Main 5479.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1920 ——— for sale and in perfect condition. Fine tires, motor in fine condition. You can save about $300 on this car and get immediate delivery.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1690 S. FIGUEROA. West 271.
Open Sunday 9 until noon.

[illegible] for delivery I will sell you my [illegible] that has four or five tires less than [illegible] and motor almost 50 days' service [illegible] and motor in fine condition. Call or see me—CAL. DE WILSON., Pico 1961.

[illegible] SIX—
[illegible] only wheels, curved upholstered. [illegible] to go at $1100. West 84. 27805.

SMITH MOTORS
1824 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
Open Sunday 9-1.

1920 CADILLAC TOURING, BEAUTIFUL COUPE-[illegible] upholstered, disc wheels, [illegible] and new; the equipment is complete. [illegible] to see this car. Will take Ford roadster in trade. Price $1850. Call 1615-17 S. GRAND AVENUE.

1920 OVERLAND TOURING CAR—
[illegible] finish, [illegible] motor and transmission; [illegible] new. Fastened top, shock absorbers, [illegible] tires. Only in the market for a few days. Price $1250. Call 1615-17 S. GRAND AVENUE.

1920 OVERLAND ——— touring—
[illegible] new paint, [illegible] new tires, [illegible] new. Fastened top, shock absorbers, [illegible] tires. Only in the market for a few days. Price $1250. Call 1615-17 S. GRAND AVENUE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1920 ——— for sale and in perfect condition. Fine tires, motor in fine condition. You can save about $300 on this car and get immediate delivery.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1690 S. FIGUEROA. West 271.
Open Sunday 9 until noon.

[illegible] NO—
[illegible] for delivery I will sell you my [illegible] that has four or five tires less than [illegible] and motor almost 50 days' service [illegible] and motor in fine condition. Call or see me—CAL. DE WILSON., Pico 1961.

[illegible] SIX—
[illegible] only wheels, curved upholstered. [illegible] to go at $1100. West 84. 27805.

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LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1615-17 S. Grand ave. Main 5479

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—

BABY CHICKS
MACFARLANE STRAIN BOOSANTEED WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, $15 PER 100, $150 per 1000; $700 for 5000. May delivery.
BROWN LEGHORNS.
HIGH-CLASS BOOSANTEED BROWNS AT $15 per 100, $140 per 1000, $700 per 5000. May delivery.
ANCONAS
YOUNG STRAIN HIGH-CLASS ANCONAS, $12 per 100, $170 per 1000, $800 per 5000. May delivery.
PEKIN DUCKLINGS
MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKLINGS AND DUSIAN BUNNERS on hand every day or so.
FREE 228-PAGE CATALOGUER.
VISITORS WELCOME.
SEND OR CALL. 10,000 chicks on hand Monday.
WORLD'S LARGEST CHICK DEALERS
THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 820 E. Spring.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

FREE!
A Sterling broiler with every order of one hundred chicks. We don't have to tell you there is no chance of chilling in transit and you have the excellent way to raise them. We have the following varieties of thoroughbreds: White, Brown and Buff Leghorns; Barred, White and Buff Rocks; Reds and R. I. Reds; Silver Spangled Hamburgs; White Wyandottes; White Minorcas; White Rocks at $12 a hundred, while they last. SILVER WYANDOTTE BROILERS. We guarantee safe delivery. Send for booklet. Write today. GRANDE COUNTY HATCHERY, 630 E. Chas. Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Better quality baby chicks because hatched scientifically; better by far than any hatched by any process; also, they are from heavy-laying White, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Black, S. Anconas, baby ducklings, also hatching eggs. Special prices to brokers and poultry supplies at our Los Angeles salesroom, 1247 S. Main st. Note carefully the address.
ARTESIA HATCHERY ELECTRIC
Phone 10760

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF all kinds of chicks that went from per hundred; special rate on our regular prices; R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Minorcas, Anconas, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns. Also our well-known White Leghorns in large quantities for immediate delivery. SPECIAL attention paid to those in need of 1000 chicks; double-deck shipping crates now available; also week-old chicks. Send for price list on immediate or future delivery.
REDWING HATCHERY.
R. D. No. 2, Box 69, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 110.000 eggs.
FOR SALE—SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST; A-1 barred rock chicks, hatched with 252-egg incubator; 2 weeks old; $20 per 100. Also 2 brooders, 250-egg size. Phone 10F11, Glendale.
BARRED ROCKS.
SELECTED STOCK THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK CHICKS, $21 per 100, $200 per 1000, $950 for 5000. May delivery.
PEKIN DUCKLINGS
MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKLINGS AND DUSIAN BUNNERS on hand every day or so.
FREE 228-PAGE CATALOGUER.
VISITORS WELCOME.
SEND OR CALL. 10,000 chicks on hand Monday.
WORLD'S LARGEST CHICK DEALERS
THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 820 E. Spring.
FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS
FREE!
A Sterling broiler with every order of one hundred chicks. We don't have to tell you there is no chance of chilling in transit and you have the excellent way to raise them. We have the following varieties of thoroughbreds: White, Brown and Buff Leghorns; Barred, White and Buff Rocks; Reds and R. I. Reds; Silver Spangled Hamburgs; White Minorcas; White Rocks at $12 a hundred, while they last. SILVER WYANDOTTE BROILERS. We guarantee safe delivery. Send for booklet. Write today. GRANDE COUNTY HATCHERY, 630 E. Chas. Santa Ana, Cal.
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Better quality baby chicks because hatched scientifically; better by far than any hatched by any process; also, they are from heavy-laying White, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Black, S. Anconas, baby ducklings, also hatching eggs. Special prices to brokers and poultry supplies at our Los Angeles salesroom, 1247 S. Main st. Note carefully the address.
ARTESIA HATCHERY ELECTRIC
Phone 10760

LETTERS BEHIND CRUEL REVENGE.

Promise Sensations in Grim Pomona Mutilation Case.

Injured Rancher Recovering; Prepares Damage Suit.

Duplicate of Cudahy-Lillis Scandal Will be Aired.

Letters intercepted by the victim's wife prior to the "vengeance mutilation" of George Jewell, China ranchman, by Leonard Hargraves of Pomona, may be sensational exhibits in the $75,000 damage suit which Attorney Archie D. Mitchell of Ontario says he will bring against Hargraves in Jewell's behalf.

That these letters will show Jewell was not altogether to blame—and that sensational testimony may be introduced, if they are admitted into the case, was Attorney Mitchell's statement yesterday.

According to the attorney, one of the letters addressed to Jewell proposed a trip to Riverside and promised a view "of the church in which we can be married later on." Most of these letters, Mr. Mitchell says, were intercepted by Mrs. Jewell when she became suspicious of the relations between her husband and Mrs. Hargraves.

MAY PROSECUTE.

The intention to file the suit for damages does not mean that no criminal prosecution will be asked in the case, Jewell, the attorney explained, can sue at any time in the future for a complaint charging mayhem or assault with a deadly weapon, and may decide to take this step after the civil action is started.

The damage action, Mr. Mitchell said, will be for "physical pain and sufferings, including doctors' bills," inflicted upon Jewell by Hargraves, and for the beating administered by the latter before he dragged Jewell to a barn, where he tied him, hand and foot, and then proceeded to mutilate him.

Jewell's condition, Mr. Mitchell said, is still serious, though apparently the danger of blood poisoning or of organic complications is now past.

The circumstances of the case, paralleling those in the famous case in Kansas City some years ago when Jack Cudahy treated Jere Lillis in a similar manner, have aroused tremendous interest in the Pomona Valley, where both men and their families are well known.

The two wives—central figures in the case and one of them an innocent cause of the violence that marks it—were reported yesterday to be on the verge of nervous prostration from the strain under which both have labored for the past week. It was Mrs. Jewell's attempt to convince Hargraves that the relations between her husband and Mrs. Hargraves were too friendly that led Hargraves to exact his grim measure of revenge and add to the peaceful annals of the Pomona Valley one of the most sensational cases of its history.

DETAILS OF ASSAULT.

The two versions of the affair, as given by the two men, agree in essentials and remained uncontradicted yesterday. Jewell, a small man, 56 years old, was attacked by Hargraves, after the latter had obtained from his wife what he considered an admission of guilt in her relations with Jewell. Hargraves knocked Jewell down and after beating him, in the ranch yard where he was at work, dragged him to the barn, tied him hand and foot and proceeded to mutilate him with a small but sharp pen knife.

Hargraves then went to Jewell's house and told Mrs. Jewell what had taken place, after informing her that her suspicions were correct and that his wife had confessed to him. He then advised her to get a doctor.

Mrs. Jewell told him she could not reach one, and asked Hargraves to call help. He went to Chino and there found Dr. J. C. Reed, whom he sent to the Jewell ranch. The doctor arrived in time to stop the flow of blood and give emergency treatment.

Hargraves then surrendered himself to the Constable and later went with him to the District Attorney's office at San Bernardino, where the facts in the case were laid before the proper officials. No action was taken because no complaining witness appeared. If anyone should swear to a complaint, action will be taken, the officials in San Bernardino said.

FLORAL WREATHS TO GOLD STAR MOTHERS.

LOCAL MEMBERS OF RAINBOW DIVISION PLAN MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTES.

Gold Star mothers of members of Co. E and Co F, One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, Rainbow Division, who died in France, will be presented with a floral wreath on Memorial Day by members of the local chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans. A committee of the veterans has also arranged to have flowers placed on the graves of those members of the company who are buried overseas.

The roll of honor of Co. E and Co. F includes the following names: Rufus W. Alford, Thomas Barnes, William Bargdoll, George Beyer, Lawrence Bledsoe, Wilford C. Byrum, Elmer L. Damours, P. P. Del Porto, Arthur E. Fisher, John Gimotrowitz, William R. Hart, Lester Havhaus, Charles T. Hickey, Samuel Hodges, Timothy Herralgas, Charles W. Jensen, Carl A. Johnson, Louis S. Kangis, James T. Kerr, Theodore T. Kirk, Don H. Kitt, Richard Knopp, Frank E. Kohl, William A. Mann, W. Massey, Robert D. MacArthur, Maurice Otterson, Fred E. Painter, Arthur L. Peterson, Joseph Pray, Gordon Rawley, DeWitt Sheriger, John H. Snyder, Reginald Whitaker.

On Friday last, another name was added to the roll of honor when Thomas L. O'Brien, a former Councilman of this city, passed away.

All former members of the Rainbow Division are also urged to appear in uniform at the Byrne Building, Third and Broadway, at 10 o'clock Monday morning, as the organization will march as a unit in the Memorial Day parade.

ARRANGE TO PAY CITY.

Following the sale of $1,200,000 worth of harbor bonds some time ago, action was taken yesterday by the Board of Harbor Commissioners to repay to the city reserve fund $970,000. This money was borrowed some time ago by the Harbor Commission to carry on improvement work at the harbor. The sale of the bonds made the repayment possible.

CHURCHES TO OBSERVE "SALVATION SUNDAY."

"LEGION DAY" NETS BIG SUM. WOMEN'S DIVISION RAISES FOURTH OF TOTAL.

Pastors in many Los Angeles churches are today observing "Salvation Sunday."

They will impress the importance of the great work the Salvation Army is doing in bringing relief to the needy, and in carrying on their shoulders a part of the responsibility belonging to the city and county institutions.

They will urge their congregations to make generous donations to this worthy cause, that the work of bringing relief to those in need may be carried on.

Members of Los Angeles Post No. 3 of the American Legion will cooperate today, as they did yesterday, in helping with the Salvation Army work.

Yesterday, which was "American Legion Day," in the women's three-day intensive campaign, was, as had been anticipated, the biggest day of this week.

The fifty Salvation Army pots in the business section yielded $2556. Of this sum, $406 was collected at the Athletic Club by Mrs. Loren Crenshaw and Mrs. Tracy E. Shoulta.

The entire campaign netted $45,300 up to noon yesterday, of which $11,200 is credited to the women's division. This is only half of the amount needed to continue the relief work of the eleven Salvation Army relief stations in Los Angeles, and a strong appeal is made by Brig. Boyd, divisional officer, for more contributions. Increased donations will be gratefully received at his office, 502 Chamber of Commerce Building.

FIRES AT WOMAN WHO SPURNED ATTENTIONS.

VICTIM HAS BULLET IN BRAIN AND MAY DIE; ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE FAILS.

Mrs. John D. Albert, wife of a sailor on a United States destroyer who was shot early yesterday morning by George W. Smith, 32 years of age, in an apartment-house on Fremont avenue near Fourth street, was reported late yesterday to be in a serious condition at the California Hospital. According to surgeons the woman is unconscious and probably will die. The bullet lodged in her brain.

From what the police were able to learn yesterday from Smith, who made an attempt to end his own life and is being held in the City Jail, he shot Mrs. Albert following a quarrel when she spurned his attentions. After shooting the woman Smith fired one shot with the revolver held against his head. The bullet inflicted only a flesh wound.

ZONING PROBLEM UP.

Temporary Ordinance to be Withdrawn, New Method Installed.

Constructive, sane and progressive methods of zoning in the residence districts of Los Angeles, particularly in and about Wilshire Boulevard west of Vermont avenue, are advocated and proposed by a strong community organization of resident property owners who are perfecting a permanent organization, of which Judge Crail has been elected president and Ernest Becker, secretary.

Because of certain stringent provisions of a temporary ordinance proposed by the directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, a committee of this community organization, headed by H. R. Kalla, appeared before the board and was successful in inducing it to withdraw its request previously submitted to the City Council for a temporary ordinance.

HITS MOTHER'S WILL.

Daughter Starts Contest to Break it, Charging Incompetency.

Charging incompetency on the part of Mrs. Mary L. Reynolds, who died in this city recently, Gertrude Kerch, a daughter, yesterday started a contest in probate court to break her mother's will. The estate is valued at from $16,000 to $15,000. The will provides that the larger part shall go to Lawrence F. Myers, a son, and Ruth L. Ingram, a daughter, who are to receive one-third each, and to two grandchildren.

RUSH OF APPLICANTS FOR POSTOFFICE JOBS.

On account of the rush of applicants for examination under the civil service rules, Secretary Tynan has announced three more days for the classes desiring to enter the postal service as clerks and carriers next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A class of fifty-two took the examination yesterday. In the history of the civil service here there has never been such a rush of applicants for positions in the Los Angeles postoffice.

"NO LICENSE" CHARGE MADE AGAINST WOMAN

OPERATOR OF "CANCER CURE" IS PLACED UNDER BOND; ONE OF PATIENTS DIES.

Charged with having practiced medicine without a State license Mrs. Claudia Brown, said to be the owner of a "cancer cure" establishment, was arrested in her downtown offices by agents of the State Board of Medical Examiners today. She was later released after placing a $1000 bond with the police. The warrant for the woman's arrest was secured in Police Judge Chambers's court early yesterday morning.

According to Inspector J. M. O'Connell of the State board, the arrest of Mrs. Brown is the outcome of the death of Mary Anna Bell, 63 years of age, at the County Hospital several days ago. Mrs. Bell, the officers declare, was being treated by Mrs. Brown for cancer and died while taking the treatments.

BABY IS DEAD.

Clair A. Metzler, infant daughter of Milton Metzler, president of the Miller Box Manufacturing Company, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 903 South New Hampshire street. The funeral services will be held at the chapel of J. D. Faris tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in the Home of Peace Cemetery.

OIL SHORTAGE TALK FOOLISH.

E. L. Doheny, Sr., Sees Plenty for This Generation.

Producrs Will Supply Needs, Barring Interference.

"Nationalizing" of Industry Would End Incentive.

"Nobody in this generation need worry about the world supply of oil being exhausted, if only the governments will aid rather than hinder the oil industry," E. L. Doheny, Sr., president of the Mexican Petroleum Company and the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, said last night. "The price, however, is bound to rise in proportion with other necessities," he added.

Mr. Doheny, accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Jr., returned yesterday in Mr. Doheny's private car Federal from a month's stay in New York. Mr. Doheny said the gasoline shortage here was somewhat of a surprise to him, and he would have to get in touch with the situation before expressing any opinions.

"However, I have too much faith in the genius of the American people to believe they are going to seriously curtail the use of such a necessity as gasoline," he said. "The use of gasoline measures the prosperity and progress of a nation—and the United States uses nearly 70 per cent of the entire output of the world. The increased use of other things has been in relation to the increase in population, but the increase in the use of gasoline-driven engines has been out of proportion to everything. It has been so immense as to be astounding, and doubtless will continue to grow.

MANY VIRGIN SOURCES.

"However, there are plenty of sources of supply. There are sources of supply not yet developed, and all sources of supply are not yet known. Oil can come from shale and other sources.

"Since oil has become the greatest necessity of modern progress every incentive and encouragement should be given those who are producing it. Nationalizing the industry or placing it under governmental restraints takes away the incentive of those who already have developed it from nothing to the great thing it is.

"Gasoline prices are low today compared to the advances in the prices of other things—corn, wheat, cotton, machinery, wages, interest rates. Gasoline is very little higher today than it was five years ago. You may expect higher-priced gasoline—but there will always be plenty if the producers are let alone."

Asked concerning recent assertions that England is trying to secure control of the world's petroleum supply, Mr. Doheny said:

"For years England has realized what a world necessity oil is, and has secured sources of supply wherever she could. Three years ago I wrote President Wilson a letter on that subject, which was widely published at the time."

FOUR ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS.

ONE FATALITY PROBABLE AS RESULT OF THE WRECKING OF TWO MACHINES.

Four persons were injured, one probably fatally, in two automobile accidents reported to the police early yesterday morning. All the injured were rushed to the Receiving Hospital and then removed to private hospitals.

Norman Manning, an automobile dealer living at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and Miss Edna Pennington of 1608 Vine street, the first to be treated at the hospital, were both injured when their automobile which was driven by Manning, struck a curb at Western and Los Vegas avenue and overturned. They were pinned beneath the wreckage and were discovered by a passing automobile party. Miss Pennington was removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital with injuries to the spine, and Manning was allowed to go to his home.

George G. Milligan of Santa Susana and his wife were both seriously injured, Milligan perhaps fatally, when their automobile was wrecked as the result of a collision with another machine at Washington and Main streets. Milligan was treated for a fracture of the skull and other injuries and removed from the Receiving to a private hospital. Mrs. Milligan was treated for severe shock and other injuries and then allowed to return to her home.

ASKS ALIMONY AND SHARE OF PROPERTY.

In a suit for separate maintenance yesterday Mrs. Martha E. Vetter claims on information and belief that her husband, Charles L. Vetter, from whom she has been separated since 1916, has bought a private school, out of community money, which is held in the name of Grace Fontaine. The court is asked to declare this community property and to restrain Mr. Vetter from disposing of it. Nonsupport is charged, and alimony of $100 a month asked.

FALLS TO BASEMENT.

Operator Walks Through Open Elevator Door, Plunges Down Shaft.

Falling from the first floor to the basement down the elevator shaft yesterday, George L. Robinson, 45 years of age, of 1354 West Fifty-fourth street, was painfully injured. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a fractured wrist and other injuries. According to persons who saw Robinson fall the man, who is an elevator operator, walked through an open elevator door.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT PERSHING SQUARE.

The Seventh California Volunteers Association will hold memorial exercises at Pershing Square at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow. Ex-members of the Seventh and One Hundred and Sixtieth Volunteers are urged to attend.

PENNSYLVANIANS PICNIC.

That Pennsylvania people when transplanted to California hold the record for longevity is an assertion made at the annual picnic of the Pennsylvania Society of Southern California in Sycamore Grove yesterday. One picnicker 96 years old was present, and several sprightly Civil War veterans and a number of women more than 70 years old were in the crowd. Altogether, about 900 former Pennsylvanians were present.

Roy J. Farr, president of the society, said in his opening speech that there are more than 40,000 Pennsylvanians living in Los Angeles county, of whom 10,000 have registered at the society's headquarters.

Mrs. E. E. Goodrich, 96 years of age, the oldest person on the ground, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Goodrich is a native of Erie county, Pennsylvania, but in 1844 was a pioneer emigrant to Illinois, traveling in a covered wagon and taking a month for the trip. When Illinois became too thickly settled, she and her husband moved to Iowa in 1856. There her husband died, but Mrs. Goodrich kept on pioneering. In 1883 she took up a claim in South Dakota, which she proved up alone and managed till twelve years ago, when she came to California. She since has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy of Montebello.

A. W. Frye made the principal address. He called on the society to oppose Bolshevism, which he called the only enemy now threatening America. He was loudly applauded when he asserted that radicals and those who encourage radicals are traitors to America. Col. Sam Brown and Jacob Sloane, one of the few survivors of the Round Top Hill sector at the battle of Gettysburg, also spoke.

People from Sioux City, Iowa, also picnicked in Sycamore Grove yesterday afternoon. Thomas Galbraith, Thomas Jordon of Sioux City, Eugene Rice of Inglewood and Mrs. F. C. Hills, president of the society, made informal talks.

NEW UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

Los Angeles is finally to have a Union League Club and building that will compare favorably with those of the great leagues of other great Republican centers. President Dana Weller announced at the Union League links last night that sufficient pledges had been secured to justify taking up the option, which the league secured two weeks ago on the Y.W.C.A. Building at Third and Broadway.

Under the terms agreed upon the Y.W.C.A. will vacate its quarters shortly after July 1 and the building will be remodeled and refitted for an up-to-date club. $75,000 will be expended on the furnishings and fittings of the building alone. The Y.W.C.A. will move into new quarters on Fifth street near Grand avenue.

Scores of new members have been secured for the Union League Club and the directors expect that it will have 2500 when the present drive ends.

For several years the local Union League has been merely existing. The split between the regulars and Progressives in 1912 cost about half the membership. That schism has not been closed but the club is securing a social and political importance that it never before enjoyed.

EXPLOSION WRECKS LAUNCH

As the result of an explosion of the air tank on the launch Barbara of San Pedro, yesterday afternoon, five persons were injured and the lives of four others were endangered as the launch drifted for three hours on the ocean between San Pedro and Avalon. R. C. Weiss, captain of the launch, was the most seriously injured. He was hurled seven feet in the air by the force of the explosion and had both of his legs broken. R. Lucas of this city had his left leg broken and Red Jones, a 14-year-old boy, was injured about the head and internally. Misses Violet Velan and Phyllis Hitchings were bruised. The explosion was caused by an overloaded automatic air tank.

The disabled launch was sighted by Capt. Morris of the steamer Catalina and the survivors and the injured were loaded onto the larger boat and taken to Avalon, where they were given medical attention. Rodger Wright, the engineer, escaped uninjured, though he was blown to the deck by the explosion.

REVOLVERS EMPTIED AT FLEEING ROBBER.

TWO PATROLMEN IN BLOODLESS BATTLE WITH THIEF ON FOUNTAIN AVENUE.

Two patrolmen fought a gun battle with a burglar last night in the residence of L. T. Vinton, a former newspaper man, at 4579 Fountain avenue. The burglar escaped after the officers had emptied their revolvers. No casualties were reported.

The burglar was first seen by Oscar Weikman, who lives across the street from the Vinton home. He was sitting on the front porch with his family when he saw a suspicious-looking man prowling about the rear of the Vinton home with a light. He investigated and found that the man was inside the house. Then he called the Hollywood Police Station.

Patrolmen E. G. Reed and J. L. Uhlik answered the call and surprised the burglar in the house. They commanded him to throw up his hands, but he answered by drawing his revolver and shooting at them. Then he fled, turning around occasionally to shoot back at the officers. They fired at him until their revolvers were empty and then went back to the station to make out their report. Mr. Vinton was downtown at the time.

In another Hollywood burglary, in the room of Al Brooks in the Bonnie Briar Hotel, 6806 Hollywood Boulevard, a thief stole clothing and jewelry valued at $300 while Mr. Brooks was away.

AVIATOR DISCOVERS FIRE IN MOUNTAINS.

NEWS IS FLASHED BY WIRELESS—BLAZE EXTINGUISHED WITH SLIGHT LOSS.

A patrolling aviator, cruising over the Sierra Madre range, discovered a mountain fire in the San Gabriel Canyon yesterday, which for a time threatened to spread to other canyons. While making his regular trips over the mountains in quest of fires, the aviator saw the blaze on the west slope of the main San Gabriel Canyon.

The news was flashed by wireless to Ranger F. E. Dunne, in charge of that district, and within a short time thirty fire fighters were on their way to extinguish the forest fire, which was at that time sweeping over the brush-covered slopes.

Later in the day, Chief Ranger W. V. Mendenhall of Pasadena recruited every available forest man in his district and rushed to the aid of the Azusa men. The fire was located six miles above Azusa. It was readily extinguished without serious loss.

The fire, it was said, first started at the camp of the road workers engaged on the improvement recently authorized in that section, but there was no information as to whether it had been set by them or by summer campers in that locality.

THROAT IS CUT IN ACCIDENT.

Autoist Nearly Decapitated When Car Hits Tree; Will Recover.

James R. Hunt of 501 West Twenty-eighth street has his throat cut from ear to ear last night when the automobile he was driving hit a tree near the gate at the entrance to Universal City. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Dorn, after sewing up the cut, said that the victim will probably recover.

FEAR MISSING WOMAN MET WITH FOUL PLAY.

OFFICERS UNABLE TO TRACE WIFE AND MOTHER GONE SINCE WEDNESDAY.

Police authorities and all persons in Southern California were asked yesterday by the relatives of Mrs. Lily Woltman, a pretty young woman of Los Angeles and mother of a 5-year-old girl, to assist them in locating her or anyone who can give the least clew regarding her disappearance.

Mrs. Woltman, who is 32 years old, 5 feet 4 or 5 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, with dark brown curly hair and dark eyes, dropped out of sight last Wednesday morning when she left a street car at Sixth and Main streets and was seen walking toward Seventh, on Main. She wore a dark blue suit with a white vest, large black hat, black stockings and black pumps.

Thomas Woltman, the young husband, and 5-year-old Dorothy are frantic from worry over her fate. Mrs. Woltman, who lived with her family at 3605 Long Beach avenue, left Wednesday morning to purchase a hat, and had $20 with her. Her home life and prospects were cheerful and happy, and no motive other than a possible accident to her mind or foul play can be found by the relatives for the disappearance. Every hospital and institution in the county was visited by the husband in search for the woman, but no trace was found by him or by the Nick Harris detectives who were hired by the family to search for her.

The young woman complained of bad headaches when she left the house, and it is feared that she may have suffered an attack of some sort.

OLD SOLDIERS TAKEN BY WHISKY RAIDERS.

STILLS SEIZED, BUT ARRESTS WAIT SO ACCUSED CAN MARCH TOMORROW.

Their Uncle Sam, whom they once fought to defend, yesterday turned the heavy artillery of prohibition enforcement on John F. Jeffords and James Wiley, both members of Co. C, at the Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle. Prohibition Agents Vance and Blakely raided the house at 3223 Antistam avenue, Sawtelle, rented by the two veterans, and there seized two stills, several gallons of strong drink and both the ancient warriors. But, to enable the accused to march in tomorrow's parade, the formal arrests in the case were postponed until next Tuesday.

An expressman who recently moved sundry articles into the house rented by Jeffords and Wiley was the cause of their downfall. He reported his suspicions to the Sawtelle police and the police reported to the Federal agents.

Messrs. Vance and Blakely, after the raid, brought to the Federal Building the stills and whisky they had found. They also reported that they had discovered on the premises two barrels of pulp made of dried peaches, apples and prunes and of corn and other grains. This concoction they said they poured out in the yard. There chickens and pigs ate it and shortly thereafter, according to the agents, showed symtoms of acute exhaltation.

It is asserted by the officers that Jeffords and Wiley made and sold whisky in another house until a week ago, when the Antistam-avenue place was taken over, the rent being paid a year in advance.

The venerable soldiers have confessed, the agents say.

REPORT HOLDUP.

Vincent O'Reilly of 2423 Malabar street reported to the police that he and another boy employed on the Annandale golf links, while returning home last night were held up by two youths carrying guns and relieved of their day's wages.

CHILD IS KILLED BY AMBULANCE.

Girl Was Leaving Standing Car When Struck Down.

Driver Arrested After Crowd Seeks to Attack Him.

Witness Say Machine Was Going at High Speed.

Armida Vasquez, 12 years of age, of 518 Concord street was instantly killed late yesterday afternoon when she was struck down by an ambulance owned by the Los Angeles Ambulance Company and driven by C. J. Fowler, 56 years of age. The girl was run over by the heavy ambulance just after stepping from a standing street car at East Fourth and Clarence streets. Police who investigated the accident placed Fowler under arrest on charges of manslaughter and sent the girl's body to the undertaking establishment of Vesper & Harn.

Following the accident, and before the police arrived, a mob of over 200 persons attempted to drag Fowler from the ambulance and do him bodily violence. He was fighting off the crowd when a squad of police officers arrived and placed him under arrest. He made no statement regarding the accident, but declared that he did all in his power to stop his heavy machine and to avoid striking the girl.

According to Police Detectives McCarron and Longuevan, who made a complete investigation of the accident, Fowler had just delivered a patient to a hospital and was on his way to Washington and Main when the accident occured. The ambulance, according to witnesses, was being driven at a high rate of speed and had passed a standing street car when the girl was struck down.

Fowler, according to the police, will be held until a complaint can be asked for from the District Attorney.

SOUTHLAND PRAISED BY JOHN McCORMACK.

CELEBRATED IRISH TENOR SAYS LOS ANGELES HAS BEST OF EVERYTHING.

Beaming good nature and vigorous health, and unlimited in his praise for Southern California, John McCormack, celebrated Irish tenor, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon from Denver, Colo. This is his last appearance in Los Angeles before a contemplated Australian and European tour. In an interview at the Alexandria, Mr. McCormack was smilingly optimistic in his opinions of the Presidential race, the high cost of living and the Eighteenth Amendment, but particularly enthusiastic in his comments upon Los Angeles as a musical center.

"The country here is so beautiful," he said, "the climate so lovely, and the girls—my what beautiful girls there are—you have the pick of the world in Los Angeles—that there is no other place so conducive to the progress of music."

Mr. C. L. Wagner, manager for Mr. McCormack, gave the following information:

"Mr. McCormack will sing at Clune's Auditorium Monday and Wednesday nights. He will then go to San Francisco, where he will be joined by Mrs. McCormack and their three children, Cyril, Gwendolin and Kevin. Kevin is the 3-year-old adopted child, who, with nine other children, taken care of by the McCormacks, were victims of the Lenster tragedy in the English Channel during the war. With his family accompanying him he will give concerts in Tacoma, Portland and Seattle, returning to San Francisco whence he will sail for Australia June 22. After Australia he will leave for Europe, arriving in England the latter part of January and begin a tour of European cities to carry English song into the continent. Leaving England he will travel to Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Paris, Rome, Monte Carlo, and probably Berlin and Vienna, if those cities have become sufficiently peaceful. Following his appearance in Europe he will open his next American tour in either Boston or New York in the fall of 1921. In the last ten seasons Mr. McCormack has given 110 concerts in New York."

While in Los Angeles Mr. McCormack will visit Rear-Admiral Spencer, an old-time friend at San Pedro Harbor. He has not planned to attend any functions in the city. He is the house guest of E. L. Doheny.

HILLMAN SURRENDERS.

Millionaire Charged with Larceny is Out on Bail.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Clarence D. Hillman of Pasadena, charged with larceny of $125,000 from Edward Winsman of San Luis Obispo, in connection with sale of Winsman's real estate, surrendered to the police here today and was released on $5000 cash bail.

Winsman charged that Hillman induced him to place $125,000 in a bank on pretense that it was to be held as a bond to protect from pending litigation a prospective purchaser of the real estate. Winsman charged Hillman deposited the money in his own account and subsequently withdrew $75,000 for his own use.

Hillman arrived here today with his attorney, W. J. Ford of Los Angeles, and immediately surrendered himself.

Counsel for Winsman filed a civil suit to recover a note for $400,000 and damages.

RABBI WERNE GOES TO DALLAS CHARGE.

Dr. I. Werne of Congregation Beth Israel, chief rabbi of the orthodox Hebrew congregations of Los Angeles, has resigned from the pulpit of Beth Israel to accept a call from the Shaarith Israel congregation of Dallas, Dr. Werne has also been elected as principal of the city Hebrew school of Dallas. His sons, Benjamin and Jacob Werne, who have taught Hebrew and kindred studies at Beth Israel and B'nai B'rith congregations, have also been chosen as teachers at the Dallas school.

Dr. Werne has been in charge of congregation Beth Israel for six years, having come to this city from congregation Chave Zedek of Chicago.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

KANSAS CITY, May 29.—The Pioneer Aerial Transit Company, a trust agreement corporation has purchased the airplane equipment of the Hiatt Motors Company and will assume control of the aviation business of that company. A hangar for the new company's first plane was started Thursday at Kellerstrass Field. Flights to Excelsior Springs, Chicago and other points will be featured.

At the request of the Real Estate Board yesterday, the streets, alleys and grades committee of the lower House postponed the hearing of the proposed plumbing ordinance, scheduled for yesterday, to June 11. The hearing was to discuss the proposed ordinance, which will prohibit the installation of the Dunham system of plumbing in houses and buildings.

After attempting two days to determine who would pay the cost of the ballot recount in the Foster-Cowgill Mayoralty contest, the attorneys, representatives of the county and the election commissioners decided late yesterday to leave the question to Judge W. P. Hall.

DENVER.

DENVER, May 29.—Carlos M. Cole, superintendent of city schools, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday.

Union plumbers will strike Monday unless demands for 50 cents per day increase are granted. They now receive $9.

There is every indication that the threatened street-car strike will take place Tuesday morning. Mayor Bailey will install jitney service.

Col. P. A. Richardson, 85 years old, for thirty-three years Supreme Court librarian, resigned yesterday.

The Denver Restaurant Keepers' Association have refused union employees' demands for wage increases. Eleven hundred workers are affected.

Charles W. Sweitzer, prominent business man and oil operator of Eads, Colo., reports that his company, while sinking an oil well eighteen miles southeast of Eads, drilled through 210 feet of salt, which analyzes 99 per cent pure.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, May 29.—Alwin Rowe, 60 years old, pioneer resident of St. Paul, died yesterday.

W. F. Schilling, prominent farmer residing near Northfield, yesterday formally withdrew from the race for Republican gubernatorial nomination.

William P. Arlund, former army lieutenant, and member of the St. Paul Athletic Club, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday charged with issuing fraudulent checks. The case was continued until next Tuesday.

"There is an ample supply of sugar in the United States, but it is being hoarded by speculators. This is responsible for the prevalent high prices and the apparent shortage." This statement was made yesterday by J. Louis Schier, head of the preserving department of the Sanitary Food Manufacturing Company, who has returned from a meeting of the National Preservers' Association at New York. "Sugar is now being hoarded by unscrupulous merchants who, previous to this time, have never handled a pound of sugar," Mr. Schier said.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, May 29.—Sam W. Reynolds was yesterday chosen president of the Nebraska State Golf Association.

Richard E. Pyles, 814 South Fifth street, 85 years old, who has been in Omaha since 1856, died yesterday.

H. M. Thomas, manager of the Strand and Rialto movie houses, left today for Toronto to become Canadian manager for the Famous Players-Lasky. He will manage forty Canadian theaters.

Four unidentified men at noon yesterday tried to hold up the Citizens' Bank at Ralston, ten miles from Omaha. President Shanahan opened fire on the robbers who fired ten shots at him. None of the bank employees were injured. The robbers got nothing, but escaped in an automobile.

The Farmers State Bank at Dix, Neb., was yesterday closed by the State banking department.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, May 29.—A modification of a divorce decree granted in June, 1914, was made in the suit of Catherine against Lee Dearholt, president of the National Ventilator Company of California. The order gives Mrs. Dearholt $6500 in lieu of all alimony claims.

Chief Jannsen of the police department is recovering rapidly and will resume his duties soon, says Dr. Harry Bradley, his physician.

Dr. Albert Yanke, prominent West Side physician yesterday was made defendant in a divorce suit. His wife, Alnetia, names one "Ophelia" a milliner, who she said the doctor visited often.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Arthur H. Kleinsorge, clerk of the St. Louis county probate court was found dead in bed yesterday. A Coroner's verdict was suicide.

John Scullin, 83 years old, multimillionaire steel magnate and railroad builder is in a critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital with uremic poisoning.

Samuel L. Lederer, president of the Pickel Stone Company was seriously injured by an automobile Sunday night. It was learned yesterday.

Festus J. Wade, and his daughter, Miss Florence J. Wade, will sail June 5 for Paris, where he will represent the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Bankers' Association at the international conference of bankers.

John P. Dolan, Democratic leader, died Thursday night.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, May 29.—Senator Cummins is still confined to his bed. Leslie M. Shaw, Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, Ex-Senator Clapp of Minnesota, will tour Iowa next week in his behalf.

J. D. Deems, candidate for Governor, was called to his home at Burlington by the serious illness of his wife, cancelling several dates for speeches.

Employees of the street car company at Davenport are considering a strike when their contract expires Tuesday.

Fifteen head of valuable cattle were killed on the Ben Schade farm near Emmetsburg by lightning.

Councilman Elliott is considering selling sugar at cost at the city market.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—Robbers entered the Lake State Bank at Richland early yesterday, forced open the safety deposit vault and escaped with $50,000 in Liberty bonds and $35 in money.

John A. Barnes, formerly owner and editor of the Logansport Pharos, died at Logansport yesterday.

Making an appeal for [illegible] caniam throughout the [illegible] James P. Goodrich [illegible] his annual Memorial Day [illegible] tion.

For the first time in [illegible] the fires were drawn under [illegible] ers of the Schmidt brewery and the brewery ceased [illegible]

DETROIT.

DETROIT, May 29.—[illegible] phine Sullivan Conlon, [illegible] Michigan Catholic and [illegible] clubwoman, died at her [illegible] evening after a short [illegible]

Rev. Harold C. [illegible] Walla, Wash., has accepted [illegible] of the Trumbull Avenue [illegible] ian Church to succeed [illegible] mond Huston, who is [illegible] a pulpit at Brooklyn, N. Y.

It was reported at [illegible] building yesterday after [illegible] on the will of the late [illegible] Dodge, motor car manufacturer, [illegible] been adjourned, that his widow, [illegible] Duval Dodge, would not contest the instrument as a compromise [illegible] court, had been agreed upon. [illegible] Dodge was cut off by his will with [illegible] $150 a month for life.

Dr. Angus McLean of Atlanta, [illegible] elected president of the Georgia State Medical Society at the [illegible] convention in Kalamazoo.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, May [illegible] viction that Mrs. Lucy [illegible] Dodge Center, Minn., was [illegible] an beaten and stabbed to death [illegible] the vacant house of a [illegible] avenue South, was expressed by police late yesterday. [illegible] Horad, who came to [illegible] from Dodge Center to [illegible] Uriems.

Complete organization [illegible] throughout the Northwest [illegible] view to ultimate reduction [illegible] 10 to 20 per cent is [illegible] was the avowed object [illegible] than 200 restaurateurs [illegible] convention at the West [illegible] day.

Unless railroad transportation [illegible] coal from the head of the lakes [illegible] from the mines is [illegible] terially in the near future, [illegible] have to be placed on the [illegible] list before the summer is [illegible] the Minneapolis and [illegible] are to escape a serious [illegible] of coal next winter, [illegible] coal man said yesterday.

NEED MEN TO MAN SHIPS AT [illegible]

SHORTAGE HINDERS [illegible] OF VESSELS—OTHER [illegible] OF THE HARBOR.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR [illegible] 29.—An unprecedented [illegible] men to man coastwise [illegible] ships leaving the [illegible] proving a serious handicap [illegible] captains and steamship [illegible]

Many vessels have either [illegible] up or forced to leave [illegible] crews during the past month.

Booming shipping [illegible] the Pacific Coast ports [illegible] the outfitting in the [illegible] vessels that have been [illegible] Coast ports. The Atlantic [illegible] ing in the spring of every [illegible] many new vessels being [illegible] in the shipyards are the [illegible] reasons for the shortage.

An instance of [illegible] resulting from the present [illegible] by the experience of Capt. [illegible] of the Struthers & Dunn [illegible] Miskiaha this week. [illegible] was ready to sail for [illegible] when the cook and [illegible] steward tried to [illegible] ship was held over [illegible] while a new [illegible] from San Francisco [illegible] available here.

STRIKERS WIN.

Another condition [illegible] to give the purser [illegible] cause to worry. [illegible] been on a strike [illegible] making $140 per [illegible] tuna. So far they [illegible] able to reach a [illegible] canners and the [illegible] with no relief in [illegible]

The latest delivery [illegible] have to contend with [illegible] of nets and other [illegible] number of new purse [illegible] have been unable to [illegible] the local market [illegible] pletely cleaned out. [illegible] steamers [illegible] now en route here [illegible] have quantities [illegible]

BUILDING ACTIVITY.

The greatest building [illegible] eighteen months was [illegible] San Pedro during the [illegible] according to reports [illegible] ing Inspector C. E. [illegible] tal valuations of [illegible] has been greater [illegible] any other month since [illegible] 1919.

Several new buildings [illegible] ness district raise the [illegible] mits up to $134,400, [illegible] other month since [illegible] when the figures [illegible] $46. Twenty-three [illegible] were built here during [illegible] falling off from the [illegible] tained so far this year.

DISTINGUISHED [illegible]

C. Bengtzen of Mo[illegible] den, representative of the [illegible] line, operating the [illegible] motor ships and [illegible] terday on a tour of [illegible] port facilities here. [illegible] lime steamers have been [illegible] callers at the local [illegible] Scandinavian consul.

Bengtzen, who was [illegible] by his wife, arrived [illegible] troit. He was [illegible] pressed with the [illegible] pressed admiration for [illegible] yard of the Los Angeles [illegible] ing and Dry Dock Co. [illegible] Johnson the pleasure [illegible] make San Pedro [illegible] rope who cargo handling [illegible] tons or over are [illegible]

MARRIED "[illegible] SAYS CHICAGO [illegible]

Minnie E. Ballou [illegible] ried Joseph [illegible] according to a [illegible] from her yesterday [illegible] She wired that she [illegible] photograph of [illegible] yond a doubt he was [illegible] married.

Agriculture [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May [illegible] Senate today adopted the [illegible] report on the appropriation [illegible] ceding from conference [illegible] ment to eliminate the [illegible] of seeds by members of [illegible] The bill goes to the [illegible]

What You Wa[illegible]
WHEREVER YOU WANT
VOL. XXXIX.
CLASSI

Realty Information Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Trading And Where "Things Are Doing")

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT HEADINGS. 1-6

DETROIT.

DETROIT, May 29. — Mrs. Catherine Sullivan Conlon, editor of the Michigan Catholic and well known newswoman, died at her home here this morning after a short illness. Rev. Harold C. Warren of Tacoma, Wash., has accepted the call of the Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian Church to succeed Rev. Edmund Huston, who is leaving the pulpit at Brooklyn, N. Y. It was reported at the building yesterday after the will of the late Horace Dodge, motor car manufacturer, had been adjourned, that his widow, Mrs. Anna Dodge, would not contest the instrument as a settlement out of court, had been agreed upon. The widow was cut off by his will with $6 a month for life.

Dr. Anaun McLean of Detroit was elected president of the Michigan Medical Society at the annual convention in Kalamazoo yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 29. — Information that Mrs. Lucy Grimes Dodge Cantor, Minn., was the victim of a beaten and stabbed to death in the vacant house at 4223 Portland avenue South, was expressed by police late yesterday by [illegible], who came to Minneapolis from Dodge Center in search of [illegible].

Unless railroad transportation is relieved from the head of the lines to the mines is improved materially in the near future, coal will have to be placed on the market before the summer is past, the Minneapolis Journal says. Unless there is a stringent shortage of coal next winter, Minneapolis coal men said yesterday.

NEED MEN TO MAN SHIPS AT HARBOR

SHORTAGE HINDERS OVERHAUL OF VESSELS—OTHER NEWS OF THE HARBOR.

(Local Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 29.—An unprecedented shortage of men to man coastwise and foreign ships leaving the local harbor is proving a serious handicap to shipmasters and steamship companies.

Many vessels have either had to be laid up or forced to leave with crews during the past month. A Booming shipping conditions in the Pacific Coast are responsible for the cutting in commission of vessels that have been docked at coast ports. The Alaska fleet, which is in the spring of every year adds many new vessels being turned out by the shipyards, are the principal reasons for the shortage of men. An instance of costly delay resulting from the shortage is shown in the experience of Capt. Hamilton of the Struthers & Dixon steamer Yellowstone. This week. The vessel was ready to sail for the Orient when the cook quit and the entire forward tried to commit suicide. The ship was held over thirty hours while a new cook and steward could be secured from San Francisco, none being available here.

STRIKERS WORRY.

Another condition has arisen that may give the purse seine fishermen reason to worry. The fishermen have been on a strike for a week demanding $140 per ton for bait sardines. So far they have been unable to reach a decision with the canners and the strike is continuing with no relief in sight.

The latest difficulty the shipowners have to contend with is the shortage of nets and other equipment. A number of new purse seiners would have been unable to secure nets for the local market having been sold to Eastern canneries. Deliveries of nets are being carried out. Dozens of steamers from Bellingham have been tied up on route here from Puget Sound ports for lack of nets. Large quantities consigned here have been delayed.

BUILDING ACTIVITY.

The greatest building activity in eighteen months was reported in San Pedro during the month of May, according to reports today by Building Inspector C. E. Boles. The total valuation of building permits issued during this month has been greater than any other month since September, 1918.

Several new buildings in the business district ran the amount of permits up to $194,495, surpassing any other month since September, 1918, when the figures jumped to $1,000,000. Twenty-three new residences were built here during the month, according to Boles.

Plans are falling off from the average raised so far this year.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

C. Bangkert of Stockholm, Sweden, representative of the Swedish line, operating the largest fleet of motor ships and steamers under the Swedish flag, visited the harbor yesterday on a tour of inspection of port facilities here. The Swedish steamers have been frequent callers at the local market for Scandinavian countries.

Bangkert, who was accompanied by his wife, arrived here from Detroit. He was very favorably impressed with the harbor and expressed admiration for the growth of the Los Angeles district. Bangkert, who was also a guest of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, left last night for San Pedro to inspect docks of the Johnson line steamers, which will make San Pedro its terminal on the run to Europe when cargo inducements are offered.

MARRIED "BLUEBEARD," SAYS CHICAGO WOMAN

Minnie E. Ballew of Chicago married Joseph ("Bluebeard") Gilman, according to a telegram received from her yesterday by Lucy Grimes, who wired that she had seen a photograph of Gilman and was convinced a doubt he was the man she married.

Agriculture Bill Ready for Senate

1ST A. P. Wire.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The agricultural appropriation bill was reported to the Senate today adopted the conference report on the agricultural bill, according from its framers to eliminate from the measure by members of Congress. The bill goes to the President.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

HOUSES FOR SALE BY

E. M. COOPER,

315 Merrick Building, Eighth and Broadway. 10317. Broadway 576.

The following described homes were built by E. M. COOPER, which means quality of construction, attractiveness of designs and convenience of arrangements.

Windsor Square, our high-class residential district, large lots, palatial homes, high ground, convenient to electric cars, highly restricted, restrictions having over 40 years to run.

444 IRVING BOULEVARD.

New two-story colonial plaster house of 11 rooms; strictly modern, including gas furnace, oak floors throughout, white tiled bathroom, white enamel finish kitchen, built-in features, all mahogany, Hardwood doors throughout. Hand downdraft in all on chimney. Lot 100x167.5, with garage and maid's room.

434 WINDSOR BOULEVARD.

New 2½-story colonial plaster house having 10 rooms, including living room 20x30, with three built-in bookcases, sheet, Colonial hall, dining room, library finished in mahogany, reception room, Hardwood floors throughout. Hand downdraft in all on chimney. Lot 100x167.5, with garage and maid's room.

325 PLYMOUTH BOULEVARD.

New two-story colonial plaster house of eleven rooms, Modern, including gas furnace and three baths, hardwood floors throughout, white enamel finish kitchen, built-in features, all mahogany finish, Hardwood floors throughout. Hand downdraft in all on chimney. Lot 100x167.5, with garage and maid's room.

All of the above described homes are built of selected material and nearly all of the work was done by day labor. Material and workmanship guaranteed to be first-class throughout. Drive out Wilshire Boulevard or West Sixth street to Irving, Windsor and Plymouth Boulevards, then north to above numbers; or take Melrose avenue electric car. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 1:30 to 5:30 daily except Sunday.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING DESIRABLE HOUSES, WHILE NOT IN WILSHIRE SQUARE, ARE NEVERTHELESS IN HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOODS:

736 SOUTH BRONSON AVENUE.

New two-story English colonial house of 7 large rooms, leaded center hall and formal entrance. Every conceivable modern convenience. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in all. Large east-front corner lot with double garage. Occupied by owner and open for inspection.

To see the last two houses, by auto go out Wilshire Boulevard to Irving, turn to the right above number; or take West 11th street car to Irving and walk north.

FOR SALE—OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN.

$7500—$1000 cash, balance $50 monthly, 6-room bungalow, 6th W. of Dalton; 2-room bungalow, 6th room, 1 block from Grand ave. car. $1500 cash, $15 monthly. Price $4250. Imp. [illegible]

$7500—$1000 cash, balance $50 monthly, 5

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
HARRY CROSSMAN,
Realtor.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
Main 8779. A1429.
Sunday and Holidays:
Phone: 584174; Main 1388; 62471.

FOR SALE—
WANT MONEY QUICK.
WILL SELL MY WILSHIRE HOME.
421 SOUTH ARDMORE DRIVE.
SHOW FOR INSPECTION TODAY 2 TO 5.
SOME NEW FURNITURE INCLUDED.
MIGHT CONSIDER $28,000
IF SOLD IN THE NEXT TEN DAYS.
CALL 421 S. ARDMORE—OWNER.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
IN CHOICEST WILSHIRE SECTION.
NEVER OCCUPIED.
This modern 6-room residence is finished in ivory and is ideal in its arrangement. Has all conveniences of the city; is new and of the best construction throughout; has hardwood floors, fireplaces and breakfast room in oak; has garage; choice corner lot, 60x150 feet; is on one of the best streets in the Wilshire district; is close to the Ambassador Hotel. Special terms can be arranged. Price $12,500. Call owner at 1115 Bonnie Brae st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
WEST HOLLYWOOD
BARGAIN, $6750, BARGAIN.
Corner, new colonial, everything modern; and up-to-date, 50-ft. lot, garage, cement drive. Call 1000 Orange Grove ave. Key at house. Owner must sell this week.

FOR SALE—
SURETY INVESTMENT CO.,
631 Union Oil Bldg.
60731.

FOR SALE—
1800 W. 39th st.
Owner must sell at once.
Only $4,000. Only $500 cash.
Quiet district, 7 large rooms, hardwood floors, mahogany trim; large lot. Low interest, $7000 cash; $500 cash needed.
JOHN C. STAUB, 307 Title Ins. Bldg. 12664.

FOR SALE—
On the picture of Ox Mount 15 miles north of Hollywood Boulevard, $12,000, or on the Rancho el Monte. Page 2, of the Real Estate Section.

Tel. Holly. 781. Tel. Holly. 781.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—ONLY $15,500.
Owner, who is about to build, must sell his 6-room, 2-story modern home, with sleeping porch, finished in white enamel throughout, including tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors throughout; garage; lot 50x150; fine neighborhood; close to car and stores. Terms can be arranged. Call at 1000 Orange Grove ave. Key at house.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN HOMES.
We have a large list of fine homes in Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood districts. Phone for appointment.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
$7500.
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
9-room modern Swiss chalet bungalow.
Look at 2463 West 23rd.
Five stallroom house to rent, with ground. Choice location close to Lafayette Square, this 2 bedroom and sleeping porch, 2 car, well-built home. Finished throughout in old ivory; has pretty breakfast room, tiled sanitary basement, hot water heating system; has large detached garage; lot 50x150. Price $7500. Terms, $1500 cash, balance $50 monthly. Call at 2463 West 23rd st. Key at house.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW AND HOUSE.
SOME OF OUR BARGAINS FOR COMING WEEK.
7-room stucco, modern, Swiss chalet bungalow. Located in exclusive Wilshire district. Finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Built-in buffet. Garage. Only $9,000; terms. Lot 50x150. Price $9,000. Other good bungalows.
6-room, strictly modern, Swiss chalet, near Monroe high school. Hardwood floors throughout. Finished in mahogany. Garage and cement driveway. Located near 10th and Carondelet sts. Large lot. Big bargain. Price $6500. Very good terms.
8-room strictly modern house. Furnished; also a 3-room bungalow, furnished in the rear. The furnishings are new. Double garage and cement driveway. Located near 10th and Carondelet sts. Large lot. Price $9000. It will take $2000 cash.
7-room, modern 2-story house. Located on S. Michael st. Hardwood floors throughout. Has a fireplace. Large lot. Price $6000. Terms.
6-room full Period home, modern up to the minute. In Hollywood, near the famous Hollywood Bowl. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in cabinets and buffet. Garage and cement drive. One of the best in Hollywood. Lot 60x150. Price $9,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 Orange Grove ave. Key at house.
ALLISON BARLOW, OWNER.
1115 Bellingworth Bldg. Phone 12681.

FOR SALE—
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
BARGAIN, $6750, BARGAIN.
Corner, new colonial, everything modern; and up-to-date, 50-ft. lot, garage, cement drive. Call 1000 Orange Grove ave. Key at house. Owner must sell this week.

FOR SALE—
SURETY INVESTMENT CO.,
631 Union Oil Bldg.
60731.

FOR SALE—
1800 W. 39th st.
Owner must sell at once.
Only $4,000. Only $500 cash.
Quiet district, 7 large rooms, hardwood floors, mahogany trim; large lot. Low interest, $7000 cash; $500 cash needed.
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BARGAINS IN HOMES.
We have a large list of fine homes in Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood districts. Phone for appointment.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Y-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN, LARGE ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, FURNACE HEAT, AUTOMATIC HEATER, LARGE FRONT AND SIDE CEMENT PORCHES, TERRACE LOT, BREAKFAST NOOK, DOUBLE GARAGE.
VERY BEST OF LOCATION, HIGH AND SIGHTLY, 2 BLOCKS WEST OF WESTERN AVE. CARS MAPLEWOOD. PHONE 567430 OWNER; OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

FOR SALE—
$6000.
Cleared for by $1000.
$1000 cash, bal. to time.
Four Adams and Normandie.
7 rooms, bungalow type, for sale or lease by appointment only. See it. E. Van Norman, with
GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON,
Rm. 720-721. Suite 1020 Merch-Stroms Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$650 CASH.
Balance $25 mo., buys 5-room house, sleeping porch, bath, lot 50x150. Fruit trees, berries, light ground, paved st., only $3500 and you will equal it at $25 per mo. Call at 64 east 40th st. and last. WOOD, 602 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4250 CASH.
Balance $25 mo., buys 5-room house, sleeping porch, bath, lot 50x150. Fruit trees, berries, light ground, paved st., only $3500 and you will equal it at $25 per mo. Call at 64 east 40th st. and last. WOOD, 602 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Near Lake ave. and 10th st. 7-room 2-story residence in fine condition. Must be bought and sold this week. $8500. Terms. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—
$6750
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
HOLLOPETER TILE BUNGALOW.
Charmingly white plaster home of 6 rooms, beautifully finished and decorated in choice mahogany; has tile bathroom with shower; tile kitchen drainboard; built-in wellington buffet; paved street with electrolier; the nearest to a bungalow that can be built for the money. Call 561 Hobart Boulevard, or
KELLY & GRANT,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE
Phone 584174; Main 1388; 62471.

FOR SALE—
Absolutely the best buy in
Los Angeles.
2 modern bungalows, on lot 50x200.
Income on 1st side of the street now.
PRICE $8000, $1000 down,
Balance easy terms.
Look at this, 459 West 53th st and 401-401½ West 54th st.
Then see
McCARTHY & BENDT,
Owners.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
Merchants & Mechanics Bldg.
Phone 12855.

FOR SALE—$750.
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
9-room modern Swiss chalet bungalow.
Look at 2463 West 23rd.
Five stallroom house to rent, with ground. Choice location close to Lafayette Square, this 2 bedroom and sleeping porch, 2 car, well-built home. Finished throughout in old ivory; has pretty breakfast room, tiled sanitary basement, hot water heating system; has large detached garage; lot 50x150. Price $7500. Terms, $1500 cash, balance $50 monthly. Call at 2463 West 23rd st. Key at house.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW WITH GOOD LIVING ROOM, two rooms, one cement kitchen with breakfast nook, cement porch, cement floor, stucco finish, tile roof, fruit trees, flower yards; 50-foot lot. Price $3,000; terms. Owner, 102 CALIFORNIA CO. Walnut Park

FOR SALE—
$6000 CASH.
Balance easy terms.
Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, beautiful breakfast room, tiled bath, sleeping porch, garage, cement drive; lot 50x150; fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery; close to Lafayette Square, Chester Place and Wilshire Blvd. Owner, 102 CALIFORNIA CO. Walnut Park

FOR SALE—
$7500.
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
9-room modern Swiss chalet bungalow.
Look at 2463 West 23rd.
Five stallroom house to rent, with ground. Choice location close to Lafayette Square, this 2 bedroom and sleeping porch, 2 car, well-built home. Finished throughout in old ivory; has pretty breakfast room, tiled sanitary basement, hot water heating system; has large detached garage; lot 50x150. Price $7500. Terms, $1500 cash, balance $50 monthly. Call at 2463 West 23rd st. Key at house.

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BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Y-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN, LARGE ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, FURNACE HEAT, AUTOMATIC HEATER, LARGE FRONT AND SIDE CEMENT PORCHES, TERRACE LOT, BREAKFAST NOOK, DOUBLE GARAGE.
VERY BEST OF LOCATION, HIGH AND SIGHTLY, 2 BLOCKS WEST OF WESTERN AVE. CARS MAPLEWOOD. PHONE 567430 OWNER; OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

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Cleared for by $1000.
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Four Adams and Normandie.
7 rooms, bungalow type, for sale or lease by appointment only. See it. E. Van Norman, with
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KELLY & GRANT,
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FOR SALE—
Absolutely the best buy in
Los Angeles.
2 modern bungalows, on lot 50x200.
Income on 1st side of the street now.
PRICE $8000, $1000 down,
Balance easy terms.
Look at this, 459 West 53th st and 401-401½ West 54th st.
Then see
McCARTHY & BENDT,
Owners.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
Merchants & Mechanics Bldg.
Phone 12855.

FOR SALE—$750

HOUSES—For Sale. South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—

1135 IDOLO STREET—$2900.

UPPER 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
LOWER 3 ROOMS AND BATH.
2 GARAGES.
Lot 60x132.
SPLENDID LOCATION.
ALL IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION.
NEWLY PAINTED.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
COULD RENT UPPER $30—LOWER $20.
GARAGES $10.
$1000 CASH. BALANCE 5 YEAR MORTGAGE AT 7 PER CENT.

PHONE OWNER, 70983
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 1.

FOR SALE—

5743 SEVENTH AVENUE.
$3500 WILL HANDLE.

New 5-room bungalow, hardwood throughout, beautiful tiled bath. All built-in features, two refrigerators, nearly furnished room or 3 bedrooms if preferred. Beautiful fireplace, panel effect dining room and fine library. Large lot and garage. Price, as it stands, $6500; only $2500 cash; balance $34 month.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents.
Seventh Floor Mass Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

FOR SALE—TERMS.

Large 6-room bungalow consisting of large living-room with beautiful mantel and built-in book-cases, dining-room with buffet, very large bedroom, both rooms have hardwood floors and are finished in old ivory; breakfast room enclosed and tiled; kitchen has built-in cabinet, handled with Holland covers. Two large bedrooms, both finished in white enamel. Large cabinet kitchen finished in white enamel; very large covered front porch, back porch and rear screen porch with laundry trays. Garage. Lot has large bearing fruit trees; the beautiful paved Hoover drive finishes it well; this is a home; price $6500 if sold within 3 days, otherwise $6750. You could not build the house for the lot price. $1500 cash payment required to make deposit. Open for inspection, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1712 W. 20TH ST. Take Hoover car to 20th and 1 block E. 1 block N.

FOR SALE—

NEW COLONIAL, SOUTHWEST.

Just completed; one of the finest 6- and 7-room with breakfast nook; interiors in ivory and white enamel; oak floors throughout; tile vestibule; built-in conveniences; large living room, fireplace, porch, garage, cement driveway, lawn, etc. Built by day labor and only the best of materials used. Owner occupies home until sold to discriminating buyers. Price and terms upon application. Home open for inspection to-day, 2218 S. Hobart, 3210 S. Harvard. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, owners and builders, 232 Union Oil Bldg. Main 5975.

FOR SALE—

OUR NEW HOME.
4372 S. Hoover st.
No trouble to show you.
W. H. PRINCE CO.
Ver. 6400. 4372 S. Hoover. Ver. 6400.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN! NEW CAR.

Living, dining, bedroom, cabinet kitchen, Woodstove stove, breakfast nook, bath, screened sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, stationary tubs, concrete foundation, fine range and heater, complete. Owner leaving city and MUST SELL AT ONCE. Splendid buy at $3750.

Mr. Redmer will be glad to show you.

2-STORY, 9-ROOM HOUSE.
$7500.

If you are looking for a good sized home with excellent section and plenty of yard space with outbuilding already given, at a reasonable price, residence avenue, go and look at 3023 MENLO AVE. today. There are five bedrooms and bath upstairs, and maid's room and lavatory downstairs. Basement, and furnace. Garage. Lot 50x150. All for the SURPRISING PRICE of $7850. Ask for Mr. McLaughlin.

MABERY REALTY CO.,
802 S. Figueroa st. Phones 60526 and 67440.
Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE THEM.

Many attractive buys in homes from $4200 to $6500; visit us in our new offices at 4372 S. Hoover st., at Vernon. We are prepared to serve.

No trouble to show you.
W. H. PRINCE CO.,
New Home.
Ver. 6400. 4372 S. Hoover. Ver. 6400.

FOR SALE—

"Do you want to make money?"
LOOK AT 1520 WEST 36TH PLACE.

This dandy 5-room house is located just off Vermont and if you want to see something out of the ordinary for a home, go and look at this place. It is real fine; your inspection is the owner. Price only $7500; really worth $10,000. Go in this house and see for yourself.

HASCLE L. FREEMAN,
2217 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

IN NEWY HOME.

We have moved our offices to 4372 S. Hoover st., at Vernon ave., where our patrons and friends will find one of the best equipped real estate offices in the beautiful southwest.

No trouble to show you.
W. H. PRINCE CO.,
Ver. 6400. 4372 S. Hoover. Ver. 6400.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN! BY OWNER. DUPLEX FLAT BUILDING, 2 ROOMS, 4 ROOMS AND BATH EACH, IN GOOD CONDITION. RENTING FOR $50 PER MONTH. PRICE $4500. TERMS. 1 BLOCK FROM CAR. 1 BLOCK FROM SCHOOL. 1 BLOCK FROM CHURCH. 1 BLOCK FROM STORE. 1 BLOCK FROM GARAGE. 1 BLOCK FROM PAVING. 1 BLOCK FROM SEWER. 1 BLOCK FROM GAS. 1 BLOCK FROM ELECTRIC LIGHTS. 1 BLOCK FROM WATER. 1 BLOCK FROM EVERYTHING. 1 BLOCK FROM PEOPLE. 1 BLOCK FROM HOME. 1 BLOCK FROM HAPPINESS. 1 BLOCK FROM PROSPERITY. 1 BLOCK FROM SUCCESS. 1 BLOCK FROM A FORTUNE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD INVESTMENT. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD BUY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD THING. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD DEAL. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PROPOSITION. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD OPPORTUNITY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD HOME. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO RENT. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO BUY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO SELL. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO LOAN MONEY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO BORROW MONEY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO INVEST. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND YOUR MONEY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO MAKE MONEY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO LOSE MONEY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET MARRIED. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET DIVORCED. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A JOB. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO LOSE A JOB. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A DRINK. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A MEAL. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A BED. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A WIFE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A HUSBAND. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A BABY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A DIVORCE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A LAWYER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A DOCTOR. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A PREACHER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A CHURCH. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A SCHOOL. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A HOME. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A FARM. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A RANCH. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A MINE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A WELL. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A PUMP. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A WINDMILL. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TANK. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TOWER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A PIPE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A VALVE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A FAUCET. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A SINK. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A BATHTUB. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TOILET. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A SEWER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A SEPTIC TANK. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A CESSPOOL. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A DRAIN. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A GUTTER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A CURB. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A SIDEWALK. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A STREET. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A HIGHWAY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A RAILROAD. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A STREETCAR. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A BUS. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TAXI. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TRUCK. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A WAGON. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A CAR. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A MOTORCYCLE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A BICYCLE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A WHEELBARROW. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A HORSE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A MULE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A COW. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A CHICKEN. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A PIG. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A SHEEP. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A GOAT. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A DUCK. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A GOOSE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TURKEY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A RABBIT. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A DOG. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A CAT. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A MOUSE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A RAT. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A SNAKE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A LIZARD. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A FROG. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TOAD. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TURTLE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A SNAIL. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A WORM. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A BUG. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A FLY. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A MOSQUITO. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A FLEA. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A LOUSE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TICK. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A CHIGGER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A SPIDER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A CENTIPEDE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A SCORPION. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TARANTULA. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A BLACK WIDOW. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A BROWN RECLUSE. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A HOBO SPIDER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A WOLF SPIDER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A JUMPING SPIDER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A CRAB SPIDER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A FUNNEL WEB SPIDER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TRAPDOOR SPIDER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A WOLF SPIDER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A JUMPING SPIDER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A CRAB SPIDER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A FUNNEL WEB SPIDER. 1 BLOCK FROM A GOOD PLACE TO GET A TRAPDOOR SPIDER.

FOR SALE—

GOODTEAR PROPLE.

Most beautiful spot in California; my beautiful 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; bearing walnut trees; in desirable Walnut Park district; must be seen to be appreciated. 1417 CALIFORNIA ST. Convenient to Goodyear plant.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED HOME IN VICINITY of 42nd and Hooper; $2100 cash and $1000 payable $20 a mo., including interest, buys 6-room modern bungalow; lot 50x150; all fruit trees; bearing walnut trees; must be sold at once. 1417 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—VERY BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW; 5 rooms and bath each; one new and the other 3 years old; hardwood floors throughout; fine location; close to car; $7500; terms. 1417 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—NEAR GOODYEAR RUBBER PLANT. Price $4500; terms. Owner, 1417 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; 5-room bungalow; 928A breakfast alcove; fir floors; garage, drive-in; fine residence district; close to car line; $4000; payments less than rent. 1417 W. 36TH PL. Phone West 1147.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; BEAUTIFUL HOME; 7-room Colonial residence; newly remodeled; built to sell for $8500; need cash; will take $7200, $1500 cash. Sunday, VERMONT 5843; Monday, 68719.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, MODern 5-room bungalow; ready to move in; garage, stationary tubs, fruit trees; lot 50x150; price $3600; cash, WILSON, 127 East 20th st., South Vermont.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; HANDY 5-ROOM HOUSE; garage; fine garden. Terms, 1029 W. 36TH PLACE. Half block from Vermont.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; hardwood floors, built-ins, stationary wash tubs, screens and glass front porch, garage and fruit trees. A bargain. OWNER, 618 South Hill.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT AT 444 WEST 60TH ST. Fruit trees, garage. $2900 cash, balance terms. Owner, 444 W. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE OR EXCHANGE; 5-room bungalow for $2650. Balance $1475, front and rear yards for $50 for the property and $25 for the lot. 1071 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—DANDY, MODERN, 5-ROOM BUNgalow, southwest; lot 44x132 ft. to alley; paved car line. Price $4250; $1500 cash, $30 mo. 1071 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGAlow; lot, 50x180. Two blocks from car. $1850, $500 cash. 1071 PUKALA.

FOR SALE—$1700. Florence ave. Vacant. Owner, South 6062-W.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, 815 W. 24TH ST. Owner, WEST 5820.

FOR SALE—$3750; 5-ROOM UP-TO-DATE BUNgalow, furnished complete. Inspection is every detail. Small payment. This is a bargain. 1417 COFFMAN, 519 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Main 8492.

FOR SALE — A 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; 1 block from car, on good 50-ft. lot, with fruit trees. Price $4000. Half cash or over. Take rather car, chicken coop and 50

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

EIGHT UNIT FLAT BUILDING

WHITE STUCCO EXTERIOR

WONDERFUL LOCATION JUST

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

There are four units of 3 rooms each, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, private entrance, tile laundry trays, Murphy disappearing beds, built-in kitchen cupboard, quartered oak floors, garages.

Will show $270 per month rent.

Price $75,000

Exclusive. Sole Agents. CHASE REALTY CO., 6265 Hollywood Blvd. 57255.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT

Consisting of 6 units, each of 4 rooms, 2 with sleeping porch, all with tile bath. Five units rented at $45 per month. The sixth is occupied by owner. Lot 60x150. Each unit has separate gas heater. Garages. Worth much more. PRICE $42,500.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW. NOT NEW, but in fine condition. Lot 50x150. Three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, fireplaces, built-in features; attractive dining-room. Garages. Worth much more. PRICE $42,500.

JAS. D. RIDDELL, Bldg. 264. MISS STERLIN. 6240 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—

High-class duplex, Central Hollywood, rental $127 month. A bargain at $12,000. See owner, 6674 Odessa Place. No agents. Holly 2206.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION; NEW 5-room semi-bungalow; oak floors throughout; built-in features; fireplace; bathroom floor and wainscot; tiled; garage; concrete driveway; lot 50x150; 1 block south car line; corner of Franklin ave. and Normandie ave. Price $7,250. $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1749 N. Normandie ave. Phone 579-W.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x142.5 IN RESTRICTED RESIDENCE district. Only vacant lot on the street. Best surroundings. Price $2000.

JAS. D. RIDDELL, Bldg. 264. MISS STERLIN. 6240 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW COURT ON WEST-ern ave., one unit completed and beautifully furnished, 1st 100x170, formerly choc. 40. Will Lowman. STANLEY REALTY CO., 9 Pantages Theater Bldg. 574-W.

FOR SALE—LEVEL 100X135 HILL SITE; EXPERT-ly restricted; fronting modern residence district; choice location; cheap considering value. MARTIN, 2245 Cole ave. Phone 579-W.

FOR SALE—FINE HOLLYWOOD WAY 5-ROOM bungalow, $5000; $500 down, balance like rent. 1901 N. TOMPKINS—CLIFF AVE.

FOR SALE—NEAT HOLLYWOOD WAY 5-ROOM bungalow, $5000; $500 down, balance like rent. 1901 N. TOMPKINS—CLIFF AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; garage; 50-ft. lot; fruit trees; 1 block to car line. Rent $30 per month. Price $3,250. 1312 Orange Drive, Hollywood. Open from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday. No OWNER on Monday or call 59179.

FOR SALE—

Bungalow Court Site.
100x300; level; choice; $9000.
Terms. 61—1540 ROSEMONT.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW; tile bath, fireplace, garage; lot. Price $7000. Terms. Owner, 6674 Odessa Place. Holly 2206.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS NORTH OF BLVD. Choice one, near Gower, $4750; 120x90, Franklin, $7,250; 100x150, Gower, $3,500. Owner, 1749 N. Normandie ave. Phone 579-W.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 10-ACRE CO-operative 21 full bearing lemon trees. Abundance of citrus fruits. Price $1,000. Terms. F. C. BAKER & SON, 7000 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—LOT NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.; suitable for duplex; owner occupied. State price. Address J, Box 661, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICELY SHADED, FINE LOT, 50 FT. frontage, choice north of Hollywood blvd.; near car line. Owner, 1454 Cherokee ave.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW; for sale or rent; $4000 VIRGINIA AVE. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

HIGH-CLASS MANSIONS AND LOTS.
SIR CASTLE, Franklin 4?? Alta?s. 57397.

FOR SALE—LOT, HEAD OF CUL DE SAC, NORMANDIE 61x196. This lot can be used for duplex facing Serrant and bungalows facing Normandie. Price $1,750. Terms. Owner, 1749 N. Normandie ave. Phone 579-W. Other options controlling Hollywood property.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; tile bath, fireplace, garage; lot 50x150; $4,250. Terms. 1427 Bonnie Brae. Phone 579-W.

FOR SALE—FOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Choice lot, Cahuenga between Selma and Lexington; 50x150; $1,500.
Choice lot, Hollywood blvd.; 50x150; $2,500.
Choice lot, Hollywood blvd.; 50x150; $2,500.
Choice lot, Hollywood blvd.; 50x150; $2,500.
Terms. Owner, 1749 N. Normandie ave. Phone 579-W.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; tile bath, fireplace, garage; lot 50x150; $4,250. Terms. 1427 Bonnie Brae. Phone 579-W.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION; BEAUTI-ful 5-room bungalow; oak floors throughout; built-in features; fireplace; bathroom floor and wainscot; tiled; garage; concrete driveway; lot 50x150; 1 block south car line; corner of Franklin ave. and Normandie ave. Price $7,250. $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1749 N. Normandie ave. Phone 579-W.

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FOR SALE—

$2500—FOURTH $500.

50x135 FEET ON LODI ST., NEAR FOUNTAIN. MOVE HELL THIS WEEK.

J. C. MITCHELL CO., Floor 7, Security Trust & Savings Bank Bldg. 60317. Sun. 10 to 12. Main 8?.

FOR SALE—

GLENN'S

$6000. Modern Colonial $6000

Corner Colonial home, overlooking park; living-room, large dining-room, den, kitchen, breakfast-room and bedroom on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lovely grounds; lot 100x150. Located in restricted district. Terms to suit. Owner, 1749 N. Normandie ave. Phone 579-W.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; tile bath, fireplace, garage; lot 50x150; $4,250. Terms. 1427 Bonnie Brae. Phone 579-W.

FOR SALE—

$2500—Fairfax ave. West Hollywood.

Level, choice, 50-foot lot. Fine business location. Close to Sunset blvd. Will trade for house and lot. Owner, 1749 N. Normandie ave

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET CORNER.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE BEST CORNER NOW FOR SALE ON FIGUEROA RIGHT BEFORE THEM. MANY EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING MADE ON PROPERTY WE HAVE JUST SOLD. A SMALL CASH INVESTMENT WILL GET YOU THIS PROPERTY AT A PRICE WHICH WILL SHOW A BIG RETURN.

IF YOU WANT FIGUEROA STREET PROPERTY BUT THIS CORNER WHILE THE PRICE IS STILL LOW.

ROY C. HENLEY CO.,
REALTORS.
454 P. E. BLDG.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA ST.
200 FT. FRONT.
AT $100 A FRONT FOOT.
$9,000 A CORNER THERE.
ONLY $2.75 A SQ. FT.

POSITIVELY PRICED AT
MUCH LESS THAN PRESENT MARKET VALUE.

@ $100,000.

SEE MR. BENEDICT WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6700.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—

NORTHWEST CORNER FLOWER AND FOURTH.

320x165

PRICE $500 PER FOOT ON FLOWER.

Level corner. Flower st. is level south of Third st. Two-story. Nominal improvements yield $130 per month; no lease. The price of $65 feet of sunny elevated corner on Fourth figures only $364 per foot. Suitable as site for garage, hotel or clinic to business concern. Area, 52,800 square feet.
C. J. FOX, Jr., 628 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

IMPROVED CORNER.
$17,000.
A MAGNIFICENT CORNER,
120x145.
S.W. CORNER OF WESTMORLAND AND
16TH STREET.
THE OPENING, WIDENING AND PAVING
OF 16TH STREET
HAS BEEN ORDERED. CONDEMNATIONS
MADE. ASSESSMENTS COLLECTED.
THIS PROPERTY LOOSES 20 FEET
ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS ARE COVERED
AT $16,000.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT, HARRY F. PARKER,
20284 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—

HILL-ST. PROPERTIES.

Southeast corner Ninth and Hill, either 45 or 90 feet by 155 to alley.

50-foot lot on Hill, near Pico, running through to Olive; $40,000; or HILL ST. Frontage cut to corner, about forty chain; amount of mortgage immaterial.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
930 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1800.

FOR SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER
FIRST ST.
and
WESTERN AVE.
120x142.5 FEET.
The business corner on Western ave. today, or will build to suit tenant.
Call 1 to 4 p. m.
WITH FORD F. BECKER.
607-611 S. Western ave. Wilk. 6124.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN. $5000.
AT SANTA MONICA.
Two-story, five-room dwelling and store; lot, 50x150; corner Ocean Park and Lincoln; cost $13,000; but taken on mortgage and will sacrifice for $5000; 1/3 cash. MOYER, 311 Thirteenth Bldg. Main 10311.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GROCERY AND MARket; location 6101 So. Hoover, about $2500. PHONE VER. 6808.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

CITY INDUSTRIAL
AT REDUCED PRICES.

San Pedro street sewage at $2600, near Gaffney.

$32.50 per front foot. Washington street corner near Alameda, 150x130.

$75 per front foot. Near Eighth and Santa Fe. 120x140. Santa Fe spur.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Industrial Dept.,
402 S. Hill st. Phone 10749.

FOR SALE—
THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
TO PURCHASE INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS
SACRIFICED.

$10,500—About 45,000 square feet, on S.P., with railroad siding; level; terms.
$20,000—About 25,000 square feet, on S.P., corner location, on boulevard.
$47,500—About 180,000 square feet, on S.P., corner site, on boulevard.
These remarkable offers positively will not last. Investigate at once.
Each is an ideal location for your industrial requirements or manufacturing plant.
C. H. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1903. The Rookery.
Main 6130. 2nd st. at Broadway.

FOR SALE—NORTHCLIFFE BARGAIN.
$500 a ft., 50 ft. front, on close-in paved street, at a price representing little more than a song. Very best opportunity in the world to reduce your overhead for rental to a minimum. Price $7500. Any reasonable terms. See Mr. Benedict, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS. Main 6700.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—

$1000 per acre, close in on railroad. 5 miles from center of town, every convenience, excellent switching facilities.

I have some good bargains in all parts of the industrial district.

HARRY H. JOY,
422 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Telephone 2921.

FOR SALE—400 ACRE NEAR WILLMORE, ARK.
Most property in good shape for planting corn. Land lease, 10 acres long-staple cotton, balance corn. Some timber on land. Price, 17-foot lot. Can sell will sell for $75 per acre. H. T. PUTNEY, 219 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 5141.

FOR SALE—SUNLAND, ONE ACRE, 5-ROOM house, bathroom, large sleeping porch, other buildings; variety fruit trees, grapes, fine for chickens; will sell for $4500 or will trade for Los Angeles property. Address Owner, 1021 Sunland Ave., Sunland.

FOR SALE—$10,000, OWNER, 12-room house, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, basement, garage, $4000 cash. 2450 Arlington Ave. W. 18th st.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$12,000—SIX RENTAL UNITS, INCOME $1,440 RATES, $1080 PER YEAR. IT CONSIST OF A FOUR-FAMILY FLAT CONTAINING LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH AND TWO BUILT-IN BEDS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. COTTAGE IN REAR, HAS TWO THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS ON MAIN THOROUGHFARE AND A BUY. DON'T MISS IT.

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX.

$12,000—A SPECIAL BARGAIN IS OFFERED YOU IN THIS CLASSY DUPLEX, LOCATED JUST OFF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IT IS OF WHITE PLASTER, WITH FIVE ROOMS UP AND FIVE ROOMS DOWN, LARGE LOT WITH TWO GARAGES. THE OWNER MUST HAVE SOME CASH, AND HAS GIVEN US THIS PROPERTY AT A SACRIFICE PRICE. EASY TERMS ARE FOR MR. WATTERS.

A REAL BARGAIN.

$14,000—A FINE PLASTER FRONT, FOUR-FAMILY FLAT OF 4 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH EACH. THE ROOMS ARE LARGE AND BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED. THERE IS AN OSCILLATING BED IN LIVING ROOM. THERE BEDS IN ALL. THIS IS LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BEST THOROUGHFARES IN THE CITY. IT'S A REAL BUY. ASK FOR MR. WATTERS OR MR. CRAIG.

WEST ADAMS BUY.

$12,500—A SPLENDID FOUR-FAMILY FLAT OF FOUR LARGE ROOMS AND BATH EACH; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; FOUR GARAGES AND DRIVE. LARGE LOT. GOOD RENTAL DISTRICT. ONE-HALF CASH. CALL MR. WATTERS OR MR. CRAIG.

$5,000,000 SALES THIS YEAR—

WATCH US DO IT!

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOSY,
2621 WILSHIRE BLVD., AT NEBRASKA.
5600021. 5600022.

FOR SALE—

INCOME
$28,488 PER ANNUM.
A CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT OF
$100,000.
THIS WAS LAST YEAR'S INCOME UNDER EXTREMELY LOW RENTS, WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN RAISED.
APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 125 ROOMS, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, WELL LIGHTED AND LARGE. PRICE INCLUDES ALL THE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS.
ON A CORNER 125x125.
STEAM HEATED.
LOCATED BEHIND THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION AND SUNSET PARK.
A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME INVESTOR.

CONWAY & CLEASBY,
1021 CONSOLIDATED BANK BLDG.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—

4-FAMILY FLAT.

Paying Over 17 Per Cent on
$75000—PRICE—$77500.
$25000—CASH WILL HANDLE—$25000
Red and yellow car lines 1 block.
Consisting of 61 ft. frontage.
$150—Monthly, net rental—$180.
Room for nine bungalows on side or rear. Act Quick to secure this cash investment.
See MR. BRENNER,
Exclusive agents.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
540 S. Broadway. Phone 58001.

FOR SALE—

FORD & BECKER
Offer the following
Good Buys in Flats in Wilshire District:
(4-family.)
$38,000—4 rms., 2 baths. Income $5400 yr.
$48,000—4 rms., 2 baths. Income $7200 yr.
$40,000—4 rms., 2 baths. Income $6000 yr.
$30,000—4 rms., 1 bath. Income $4800 yr.
$22,000—4 rms., 1 bath. Income $3600 yr.
$12,000—4 rms., 1 bath. Income $1800 yr.
(5-family.)
$42,000—5 rms., 1 bath. Income $3000 yr.
No lease—can be increased.
(6-family.)
$42,000—6 rms., 1 bath. Income $7000 yr.
FORD & BECKER,
607-11 So. Western ave. Wilk. 6124.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD FLATS.
PRICE ONLY $18,500.
WHITE PLASTER FOUR-FAMILY flat on 4 wide asphalt streets, north of Hollywood Blvd. and west of Western. Splendid income. Two upper flats have 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Two lower flats have 4 rooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors, gas radiators, floating beds. Everything modern and up-to-the-minute. Four garages. Could not be built for price asked. For appointment to inspect call Tuesday, 9a.
C. G. NORWOOD, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-strong Bldg.
5th, Main and Spring sts.
10178. Pico 3412.

FOR SALE—

INCOME FLATS.

We offer some exceptionally good bargains this week in income flat properties.
If you want a first-class paying investment it will pay you to see us at once.

A good one. 4 4-room flats with 2-room bungalow in rear. $18,500; terms. $3000 cash. Beautiful 4-flat building with 5-room bungalow in rear. Rented, rents $185 per month. Only $12,500. Others at $15,000, $18,000, $22,500.

Make appointment to see these. R. D. COWAN, with C. P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO., 233 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN—60 ROOMS
$35,000 handles.

2-story plaster building; good condition; 20 apartments on 2nd floor; 40 on 1st floor; steam heat, good furniture. Income $14,400. Price $85,000, $25,000 cash. $15,000 mortgage, balance terms.

Can show you TODAY.
Call Mr. Andrews, 24100 at once.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Suite 611 Union Oil Bldg. Sdwy. 2371.

FOR SALE—

$5000 CASH REQUIRED.
NET INCOME OVER 10 PER CENT.
2-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING.
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

Six large rooms in each flat including three bedrooms. Building four years old and rents have not been raised. Cement drive and garage. See Mr. Lyons with

GUY M. RUSH CO.,
Sdwy. 24, 10782. 215 Story Bldg. Broadway, 597207.

FOR SALE—INCOME PAYGAINS, GOOD TERMS. Close in hotel property; leased $300 monthly. Good lot and bldg. big room. $23,000.
Close in rooming house; 20 rooms; $4000 yearly. $40000. Fine location, Figueroa st., only $19,000.
Hotel and furniture, Temple st., garage and dining room; income $2400. Snap, only $5000 cash.
Apt. and furniture, Wright st., income nearly $7000. Price only $40,000, part exchange for Los Angeles property.
EXACT REALTY CO., 401 F&M Bldg. 62115.

FOR SALE—$18,500
INCOME $2700 YEARLY
A modern flat of 6 and 5 rms. Income $2700 per annum. Two of the flats are furnished, located in the rental section. 4 garages close to on the flat. Owner has other business and must liquidate on the investment. It will surprise you.
See Mr. Ballagh or Mr. Stretch, with
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
210 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 257.
66175.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT AN
$18,000 YEARLY INCOME?
HAVE YOU $22,500 CASH?
Can you use $4500 worth of income property in this brick hotel bldg. Furniture included; near 7th and Figueroa sts., at $22,500? If you operate this hotel you have the income with room for you and family free. Or if you desire $11,000 net on your equity. Yes it does sound big, let us show you.
C. C. C. TATUM—Realtor.
Sole Agent. HOUSE OF
G. A. BROWN & CO., 316 Security Bldg. 18272.

FOR SALE—BEST INVESTMENT.
$80,000—50x114 with a 2-story brick, best location for 4, 12-story brick under construction, will take some trade.
$22,500—Corner 50x150, close in, furnished; income $250 per month.
$17,000—4-story apartment near Broadway, bond $10,000. Income $2500.
BROADWAY INVESTMENT CO., 310 N. Sdwy.

FOR SALE—

Without obligation you are invited to call at our office to inspect our listings of business property, which we believe is the most complete in Hollywood.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6719 Hollywood Blvd.
Hol. 57093.

FOR SALE—2 WHITE PLASTER FLAT BLDGS. $14,000 EACH—ONLY $6500 CASH
4 flats each building; hardwood floors throughout; rents $1440 per month. Located in the rental section; income $120 per month.
CALL Mr. Nash or Mr. Swan, with
R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Cit. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Fico 8674—66175

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX ON WESTERN AVE CORNER
LOT WORTH ALL ASKED.
FOR $20,000 we will sell a beautiful modern duplex flat 4 blocks off Wilshire on Western ave. corner 81x132 which alone is worth price. Only $6,000 cash will handle. Owner will take $13,000 on terms. 630 S. WESTERN. 58027?. or Main 1176.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—AN APARTMENT building that will net an average of more than $1000 per month throughout the season. Price $45,000. Want an orange grove, improved ranch or
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
900 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th st. Station.

FOR SALE—DRIVE STREET FRONTAGE NEAR Third street carline; good income, will sell for price of lot. Terrific sacrifice. C. R. DYE, 620 Crocker Bldg. Main 5221.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER 4-flat building on commanding corner lot; good district. $18,000. Will take if all cash. OWNER, 1440 Second Blvd. 5217207.

FOR SALE—
$26,500. Hollywood, 4 5-room flat bldg.; pays 9 per cent; fine and modern. See this at once. PHONE 62447.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BRAND NEW HOLLYWOOD FLATS, $21,500.

Modern 4-flat bldg., just completed, in the very best section of Hollywood. Each flat has 5 rooms with all the up-to-date conveniences, garages, etc. The income is $2650 per mo. Price $24,500.

HERE IS A GOOD BUY, $14,000.

Up-to-date 4-flat bldg., on 20th st., close to Vermont, white cement construction, garages, etc. Beautiful stucco. 1 can deliver this flat for $14,000, which is very cheap. Good income property.

5-STORY BRICK STORES AND FLATS ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD., $30,000.

A beautiful modern store and flat bldg., on Hollywood Blvd. near Vermont. Brick construction. Rented at $2500 per year and this can be increased. You will make money if you buy this property for the price is very low, $30,000, easy terms.

ROY R. KING, exclusive agent,
with W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 621 S. Spring st. Main 2975.

FOR SALE—

TWO HOLIDAY SPECIALS.
For those who cannot scout every day in the week come Monday and see them.

Double bungalow—$6000.
4 suites each side, oak floors, Indestructo-ware heaters, 2 wall beds, very attractive. This is on a 50x150 lot with a 5-room bungalow for income $100 a month.
THINK OF IT—20 per cent!

ANOTHER SPECIAL.

Fine brick store on a corner
WESTERN AVE.
100 feet frontage. 50 feet is vacant. This will pay well on the price of $35,500.
and will grow into money fast.

COOK REALTY CO., 130 S. Western Ave.
Holly. 2178. 27302.

FOR SALE—
WE SPECIALIZE IN HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTIES.

20-room westside, strictly modern apartment. Lot 60x175. Fine garages. Furniture included. Price $16,000, half cash.

22-room hotel in business district. Lot 60x135. Price $18,000. Easy terms.

28-room apartment-house property on Pico street. Price $7000. Netting 10 per cent.

90-room apartment-house property, furniture included. In business district. Price $40,000. $15,000 cash will handle.

40-room beach strictly modern apartment. Big location. Price $87,500. Small amount will handle.

120-room Westlake corner, high class apartment. 154-ft. frontage. $25,000 will handle.
ELMER SALOMON CO.,
Hotel Brokerage.
S. E. DARROW, ASSOCIATED.
321 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 5th & Broadway. 64078.

FOR SALE—

QUICK ACTION.
ONLY $10,500.
IT'S A SNAP.
$2500 WILL HANDLE.
BALANCE TERMS.
4-FLAT BUILDING, 4 ROOMS AND BATH EACH.
UNFURNISHED.
LOCATION SOUTHWEST.
INCOME $1080.
WHERN & GOODMAN.
700 MTR. NAT. BANK BLDG. 61429.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE CORNER.
80x180 to 15-foot alley.
IMPROVED WITH THREE HOUSES.
ON PAVED STREET AND CAR LINE.

We can sell this improved corner for $11,500 on EASY TERMS, which is less than the value of unimproved lots in the immediate vicinity, so you see here is the investment proposition of the city.

C. B. Davis.

P. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Sixth Floor Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 8811.
Sixth at Spring. 62617.

FOR SALE—
AT LOW
THAN $500 PER FRONT FOOT.
GRAND AVENUE FRONTAGE.
NEAR 16TH.
60 FEET, IMPROVED WITH 2 STORES.
SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT OF BRICK AND CEMENT.
COVERING 60x90 FEET.
IMPROVEMENTS COULD NOT BUILD COST AROUND $20,000.
I NEED NOT TELL YOU THE VALUE OF THESE MARKET LOTS.
YOU SURELY KNOW WHAT FRONTAGE IS WORTH
ON GRAND AVE., BETWEEN 16TH AND 17.
SEE ME. I AM SOLE AGENT.
HARRY F. PARKER.
20284 S. GRAND AVE.
20277.

FOR SALE—

ULTRA FASHIONABLE,
WHITE CEMENT FLATS.

Very best construction; frame, laterally boarded; building paper, metal lath, and then cement. Only two years old. Four flats of 5 rooms each. Hardwood floors, gas ranges, tubs, bills. Lot 50x150. East front on very wide street; income $2400 a year. Price only $22,500.

OWNER,
930 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1800.

FOR SALE—$17,000.
Close to the Bryson Apts.
A white plastered building with tile roof containing 4 4-room flats, finished in old ivory. Beautiful tile bath. 4 garages. Lot 50x150. Only $7500 cash will handle the deal. Owner, Mr. Edwards, will
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
210 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 8674.
66175.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BLDG. $18,500.
Flats 4 rooms each; 2 flats 5 rooms each. Hardwood floors and built-in features. Gas ranges. Completely furnished. Garage. Income $1165 per month. Price $20,500.
Call Mr. Bryan or Mr. Nan, with
R. M. GALE CO.
210 Cit. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone: Pico 257; 66175.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT. 110 FEET FRONT-age on main thoroughfare, 2-story, all brick building, consisting of four stores and four rooms, with bath, on second floor, rented for better than 15 per cent on present investment. $30,000, first mortgage, 6 per cent. Will take $20,000 cash, balance terms. See owner
ALBERT LANE, owner, 908 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4045.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, WE CAN deliver 4-flat close in on West Side for $11,000. Good income property. Hardwood floors throughout. Permanent. Pay best buys in income as per investment.
C. C. C. TATUM—Realtor.
12303. 626 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 8303.

FOR SALE—
COURT SACRIFICE.
If you want a bargain C. G. 01100 about a ten-unit apartment court for $27,000.
West 6031 or 11307. 834 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED THREE-FLAT BUILDing, 15 minutes from heart of city; built-in features; rents $2400 per year; close in; fine district. Price $8300, $1000 down. Phone 62884. 642 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT. I HAVE AN APARTment house that rents for $175 per month. Price $18,500. I also have seven Wilshire lots, $1000 and up. If you want a bargain see me quick. M. METZLER, owner, 201 W. 4th.

FOR SALE— FLATS
TO PAY YOU TO PAY INCOME
especially in locality of advancing values. Near State Normal; corner, maybe $170 room for an other building, price $15,000.

White-plaster flat. Price $17,000
W. N. TAUCHER CO., 1321 N. Kingsley.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, INCOME PROPERTY. close in; corner location city street.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 6 FLATS AND GROcery store for cash $4500. Phone BOYLE 1410.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, $1500; SNACK, FENCE cross cleared, 2 miles from town, near railroad and highway. Address J, box 310, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DESIRED LAND, 160 ACRES, $20 per acre; good soil, well on place, near town, highway, cross fenced. Address J, box 310, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$30 ACRES, RELINQUISHMENT, 3 miles from town; good soil, good proposition; water 70ft. Address J, box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT BRICK APTS. NEAR Exposition Park. Income $3600 per month. Price $380 monthly. Net 10 per cent. Terms. Owner, with J. R. BAKER, 413 W. 8th. 67861.

FOR SALE—ON LEASE, SMALL PAYMENT DOWN; balance like rent, will secure 17-room building; downtown. 317 N. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4 FLATS, 11211164; income, lot 60x150. 72902.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX; LARGE 8-ROOM, 2-STORY house, modern; fine location; 15 per cent on investment. OWNER, 71245.

FOR SALE — STORE BUILDING, GROCERY stock; terms with living-rooms. 37200. 2217 Hyperion Ave.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE ON CORner; 4 rooms and bath each; 2 lots; close-in; $6,000; terms. Call 71728.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MANY
BARGAINS
IN
FLATS
WILSHIRE, WEST ADAMS AND
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS.
WE
SPECIALIZE
BOTH
IN
BARGAINS
AND
INCOME.

R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Pico 8674—66175.
6409 Hollywood Blvd.
57405.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, WHITE plaster, 3 rooms on each side, modern, east front, large lot and double garage, locating Pico Heights. Close to car, 12 and this week will take $5000.
A. J. WARD, 322 Inv. Bldg. 13926.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY OF 3 APT., partly furnished, income $260 monthly. Desirable location. Price $18,500, $6000 cash. Owners only by appointment. Write owner, P.O. box 1666.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL NORTH WILSHIRE BARgain, $1250 DOWN BUYS $10500. INCOME. New corner double bungalow, 4 and 5 rooms; room for one more double bungalow and garages on the lot, 150 ft. front, only $7250.
13143. JAMES PARKER, 601 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOW COURT, PICO Heights, $22,000.
Income $2600 per mo. Terms.
See Mr. Malone, with T. M. MILLER CO., 435 S. Hill st. Chr.

FOR SALE—INCOME CORNER.
90x145 to alley.
One 2-family flat, furnished.
Three 5-r. bungalows, unfurnished.
11 per cent on investment.
M. T. WHITE, 470 Title Ins. 64092.

FOR SALE—$40,000. BUSINESS BUILDING, LONG lease, paying 9 per cent and on purchase $20,000 will handle. New brick building, three lots in district sure to advance in value. WEST-LAKE REALTY, 6064 S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4 FAMILY FLAT, INcome $200. Hollywood way. COLLINS, 64007, 900 Mercantile Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHITE PLASTER FLAT, $12,500. Four 4-room. Well located on wide paved street, fine view. This is a bargain and is a chance for speculation.
A. J. WARD, 322 Inv. Bldg. 13926.

FOR SALE—FOUR CLIENT FLAT BUILDINGS, corner 130, and Hobart Blvd. $25,000. Built 3 years. Twelve 5 and four 6-rooms, 12 garages. Income $11,520 per; price $30,000. A. E. WILMAN, 327 Story Bldg. 62084.

FOR SALE—TWO MODERN FLAT BUILDINGS. Will sell to net 25 per cent on investment. Call owner, 2966½ W. WEST 14TH ST.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IN APT.-house, finest walk to Venice, $40,000; $20,000 cash will handle. Also 6-room bungalow, corner. Income $145. Price $4000. Half cash. OWNER, 69484, evenings 527466.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR AD UNDER ALHAMBRA subhead for a block-up. RICHARDS & ODDEN, San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILCOX APTS. BUILDING, LAND and furniture, $50 Owner, 1200 W. SIXTH.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

4 minutes' ride beyond
NEW RAMONA ACRES.

P. E. Ry. (Cortes line) just out at Rosemead Station. Take Monte N.W. Syndicate 1:30, 2:35, 4:10 p.m. Book rain 10 cents.

Property faces east on San Julian sts. House on this street have water, gas, electricity and phones.

1½ to 5-acre pieces.
121x476—$1850
121x270—$1450.
Including crops of oats and grapes.
One-fourth cash, balance easy.

Bus line every 30 minutes via Ramona Blvd. to San Julian sts., go 1200 ft. south.

Our representative on tract Sunday p.m.

OWNER, 611 Pay Bldg., L. A. 66788.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST SPECIALITIES.
$500—Nice level ½ acre lot, $50 cash, balance $10 per month.
$7500—5-room finished house, new barn, out buildings, oiled streets. Terms $500 cash. Balance $25 per month.
$12500—5-room cottage, ½ acre, on car line, cement sidewalks, oiled streets. Terms cash. 1 mile Inglewood.
R. D. MOWLEY CO.,
417 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 64197.

FOR SALE—
Attractive 5-room bungalow on San Gabriel Blvd. Close in, car line and bus service. All cast stone foundation, finished and ready for occupancy. One acre in splendid bearing walnuts, family orchard, alfalfa, garage, chicken brooder, chickens and equipment; $7500 cash will handle. Phone SAN GABRIEL 14 or our agent, 2022 San Gabriel Blvd. 10-12, 2-4.
J. C. HOLLOWAY.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT.
7 four-room bungalows, one flat bldg., enough space left to build four additional bungalows. Three bungalows and flat rented, $1440 per year. Garage. Corner lot 125x178 feet, all shade trees, beautiful lawn. Present rents $815. Price $23,500. Can trade for Los Angeles property.
RICHARDS & ODDEN, 322 San Fernando bldg. 61063.

FOR SALE—
In the heart of Burbank, one block from car line; beautiful corner lot, with modern 5-room house, bearing fruit, shade trees, lawn and flowers. Real home. 4 rooms rent three ways, one at $3750; terms. IRVINE & BIGGAR, 1 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1307 and at 115 N. San Fernando Road, Burbank. Telephone Burbank 18.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, 2 ACRES, WITH MODern 7-room cement bungalow, completely furnished. This residence was built and furnished for owner's home, but for sale on account of death in the family and can be bought right. Beautiful flowers and shrubs. Elegant view. For full particulars, call or write, HEDGCOCK, 504 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM SPANISH MODERN BUNgalow, furnished or unfurnished, just finished; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, every built-in feature; gas, electricity, garage, chicken, rabbits, garden tools, or, sets, sandy loam, 75 fruit trees, flowers and vegetables. Price $6000, to step right into. $3750 terms; $2000 cash, balance to suit. R.F.D. No. 2, E. LOS ANGELES, box 6301.

FOR SALE—IN MISSION VIEW ACRES, 2 ACRES good land, 4-room California bungalow, bearing fruit, berries, alfalfa, gas, electricity, bath, good water. Chickens and equipment. Land alone worth $4000. Price $5000 this week. Phone San Gabriel 14 or see our agent, 2022 San Gabriel Blvd. 10-12, 2-4.

FOR SALE—A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY modern bungalow court. Price $15,000, $5000 cash, balance easy. Will trade for close-in property. Income, $1740 per year. Address owner, 1021 Sunland Ave., Sunland.

FRED G. PEARCE,
502 Baker-Detweiler Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. JUST FINished and workmanship; half-acre of richest soil. Fine location. Price $4000; terms. Also 10 acres situated east of New Ramona Acres, adjoining home Walnut subdivision; price for quick sale $5500. Address 308 HOOVER, Route 2, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FROM 1 TO 20 acres, 6 miles from center of Los Angeles, located in Pasadena; will on terms or exchange for income and acreage; boulevard frontage $50 a foot. C. C. PHILLIPS, 300 Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE (2) FINE ACRES WITH COZY BUNgalow, family assorted fruit, superior chicken equipment, also fine stock growing White Leghorn pullets. This place is hard to match. Mooney's car line. Geo. Satterlee, Price $4500.

R. H. SCHWARZKOPF,
2323 W. 7. Story Bldg.
64080.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES AT CHATSWORTH, NEAR boulevard and school, 5-room bungalow, barn, small fruit, everything to work with; will trade for $200 rent; $7,500 buys owner. H.F. FRANTZ, Chatsworth, Cal. Inquire at store.

FOR SALE—GRADE COLTON, CAL., TWO lots, 100x150 each, $1000 for both. Phone 62884. Would consider light car or small payment down. See Mr. Malone, with T. M. COLLESTER, 1752 Lillian Way.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, NEAR SAN FERNANDO School, $7500. There is nothing better in San Fernando Valley. Location ideal.
HOWARD & BITTERBAUGH,
Phone 12607. 220 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — ½-ACRE HOME, IN BEARING orchard and garden, 4-room bungalow just vacated, $1750. Phone owner, 16701. 222 W. Second, room 211.

FOR SALE—NEAR LANKERSHIM, 1 ACRE, $540 for 1 week only. All the clean water you want. Near the boulevard. FULCHER, 4 W. corner Lankershim Blvd. and Central ave.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 14 MILES FROM Van Nuys, on boulevard and car; 5-room fruit house, barn, cow, chickens, tools, etc. All for $14,000, ½ cash. CALMIN CO., 621 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIS IS THE BEST YET; 54-ft. level lots, high elevation; near foothills; 5c car fare; water in alley; $375 and $400; easy terms. See HEARN, 302 S. Hill. 11693.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, poultry plant, near boulevard and car line, only $15,000; terms. Address J, box 144, PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. South side Red. No. 6. 5777-M.

FOR SALE—4 ACRE, HOUSE, GARAGE, WELL, windmill, tank, 20 fruit trees, fenced for chickens and chickens; $2500. CLENDENON BROS., 1084 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — BIG UNRESTRICTED CORNER, walking distance Goodyear factory, cheap; or will build to suit. Street improvements. Terms. LOUIS, 2621 ½ Pennington.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ALL IMPROVED, NUTting, etc., 6 miles from L. A. corner; some trade. Address J, box 309, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 blocks. Fruit, flowers, garage, etc. A beautiful place. $1750. Half cash. SHAW & SCROGGIN, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE — 213 ACRES, LOTS OF CHOICE second water, $400 per acre; 10 acres choice at Lankershim, price only $1440. If you want a bargain see me. FULCHER, 4 W. corner Central ave. and Lankershim Blvd.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"CITY ACRES IN THE CITY."
CITY LIGHTS.
CITY WATER.
SCENIC CAR LINE.
PAVED STREETS.
10 MINUTES TO CITY CENTER.
SCHOOL RIGHT ON THE PROPERTY.

WHOLESALE PRICES—NO MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITTERING HERE.
DON'T BUY REMOTE—INVESTIGATING SOON TELLS AND VALUES INCREASE SLOWLY. IF TOO FAR FROM CITY CENTER.

REMEMBER
AN ACRE NEAR CITY CENTER IS A BIG PIECE OF LAND IN VALUE.

AN ACRE FAR FROM CITY CENTER IS A SMALL PIECE OF LAND IN VALUE.
WHICH DO YOU WANT?
PARK EAGLE ROCK CITY CAR
ON BROADWAY.

TRACT OFFICE ON PROPERTY AT JUNCTION SAN FERNANDO BLVD. AND VERDUGO ROAD.

EASY TERMS. GOVERNMENT BONDS ACCEPTED AT FACE VALUE.
ACREAGE BROKERAGE.
MEAD & CLARENCE,
ROOM 317, 257 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

20 ACRES IN
PERPETUAL WATER RIGHT.
CULVER CITY RANCH.
5 ACRES INSIDE CITY LIMITS.
PRICE $1200 PER ACRE.
ABOUT ¼ CASH WILL HANDLE.

6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE HAY BARN, GRANARY, COW STANCHIONS, WINDMILL AND TANK, CHICKEN HOUSE, OTHER OUTBUILDINGS. COSTS 10c PER HOUR FOR IRRIGATION. PLENTY OF WATER. ADJOINING PLACES HELD AT $1200 AND UP PER ACRE.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
540 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 58001.

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE FRUIT RANCH
AT SAN FERNANDO.

This beautiful little ranch is located one-half mile off the blvd. All in full-bearing Valencia oranges and walnuts, has a fine modern 5-room house, and outbuildings, splendid view. For just what a beautiful country place near the city with the price right, here it is, $12,500.

ROY R. KING,
with W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 621 S. Spring st. Main 2975.

FOR SALE—

$1200 MONTH.
2500 LAYING HENS. 2000 YOUNG STOCK.

Culled down to every-day layers. These hens are bred to lay. Strictly modern plant, equipped with incubators, brooders, feeders by gas engine, 4 modern bungalows, 2 cabins for married help, 2 cabins for single men, 2 bunk houses, 2 tanks, 2 windmills, 2 gas engines, 2 garages, 2 acres of fine walnuts, and 40 full-bearing assorted fruit. Price $18,500.

66728. SELBY, 213 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN home, 4 rms. and bath; 1 lot; 60x150; corner; between Alhambra and Monterey; near Huntington Park; strictly modern colonial bungalow; 6 rooms; attractive rooms; large garage; all cement walks; fine lawn; shade trees; shrubbery and flowers; 2 blocks to car; 20 minutes to center of city; investigate this; price $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance terms. See owner, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 4 miles east of Huntington Park on Slauson ave. to Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—
$250—ACRE WALNUTS—$250.
Full-bearing trees, crop last year $4000 but frosted; water included; ideal

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Redondo Park.

FOR SALE—ON TERRACE—½ ACRE, BALD-WIN PK. COLLINS, OWNR.

Redondo.

FOR SALE—

Redwood.

FOR SALE—

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—NEW THREE GREAT BARGAINS IN PLEASANT RANCHES BEFORE BUYING TWO

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, FALLING NEW TYPE

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—AT LA CRESCENTA, 10 LOTS VERY

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, NEW BUNGALOW, 4-ROOM

FOR SALE—

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—$4500, $1000 DOWN, BALANCE $30

FOR SALE—

For Sale—$5000, 6-room, fully modern bungalow, Maple Ave., Bellevue Addition.

For Sale—$5000, 6-room, modern bungalow, Maple Ave., Bellevue Addition.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—IN VERY BEST SECTION OF AL-

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—GOOD APRICOT GROVER
(NO. 1.)

30 acres, part rolling, balance level, 14 acres in trees, 12 acres bearing, balance 3 and 2 years; 12 acres sidehill tree land now planted to beans; 2 acres pasture.

Good new 6-room house with screen porch and concrete front porch. Double garage, chicken houses, etc. Windmill, storage water tank, water piped to house (no well). Fruiting chart. Price $18,000; $11,000 cash; all rights to sewer; if you have not the cash, this place will stand a substantial mortgage.

(NO. 2.)

40 acres, 25 acres bearing apricots, 5 acres 2 and 3 years, 3 acres pasture, part rolling, balance fruit, which will be ready to begin bearing in fruit. 6 wells and 2 pumps. The trees, fruit and soil are A-1. A good 5-room house, garage, barn and storage (formerly 1360 Grand View). 150 fruit trees, chicken houses, etc., complete for living on the fruit alone; also cows, chickens, implements, etc., complete. Price, $40,000 cash. Balance, years at 7 per cent. This place will be sold at a bargain if sold quickly. Will consider exchange for Los Angeles property. This is only 40 miles from Los Angeles. CHAS. H. WARNER, Sole Agent, 701 Citizens Bk. Bldg., Ontario, Cal. (Visitors Ok.)

FOR SALE—

THIS COUNTRY

North of San Francisco, embracing the great counties of Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino and Humboldt, is the best developed and watered in California. Many rich, fertile valleys intersect it, chief

OF

which is Santa Rosa Valley, about 50 miles long and 12 miles wide. The average rainfall in Santa Rosa is 30+ inches; there has never been a crop failure. No irrigation. Santa Rosa is the State in berries, poultry products and hops. Prunes, apples, pears, grapes, are all leading products.

LUTHER BURBANK

has lived in Santa Rosa 40 years. He selected it because of its fertile soil, freedom from frosts, fine climate, and the number of growing days. In the Santa Rosa Valley there are three railroads, with 32 trains daily; roads are good, both to the county seat and to every section. It is 50 miles north of San Francisco. If you are thinking of making a home, you will like Santa Rosa. Write for booklet. Finances can be arranged. Property available in vacancies. Address the REALTY BOARD, Santa Rosa, California.

FOR SALE—

FINE LITTLE HOME PLACE.

DECIDED BARGAIN AT $3000.00.

23 acres, all fine level land; 4-room plastered house, good well and windmill; also 12-inch well 70 feet deep, with gasoline engine; plenty water for domestic and irrigation purposes; 2 acres in alfalfa; balance will be worth $1000.00 per acre in a few years.

HARFORD & GREENSLADE, Exclusive Agents, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN.

320 ACRES OF LAND, suitable for alfalfa, truck gardening or general farming. All under cultivation. Water piped to house and corrals. 5 miles from Riverside. Special sacrifice at $100 per acre. Can finance this for a short time at $100 an acre. Terms.

OWNER, Dunbar McDonnell, Evening, 72971. STRONG, MORRATH & GLOVER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$2000 CASH—BALANCE TO SUIT.

15 acres, San Bernardino wat.; 107 shares Rose Valley water; choice, irrigated; 2 acres in full bearing apricots; 2 balance in fruit; 6-room house; good well; windmill; 2 tanks; fruit; variety; soil, sandy loam. Price reduced to $11,000. Act quickly! Will make beautiful home. HARFORD & GREENSLADE, Exclusive Agents, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—

320 acres of hill land with one-half the oil royalties, also oil lease. 2 wells are being drilled and 1 will be completed in the near future. This land is a good farming proposition in addition to the oil possibilities. Mr. Wilson, with

GOLDEN-ARGALASKA COMPANY,
600 Washington Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Ten mill improved ranch, in trade for city property. Will sell slightly over the foothills. Water for irrigation purposes. Close to Riverside. Will KNOW that the price of good valley land before offering it for sale. SEARCH & KNIGHT, 612 Black Bldg. 12512.

FOR SALE—

105 ACRES

OF THE FINEST LAND IN Southern California. Suitable for citrus fruits, 3 acres in bearing lemons, 2 acres in apricots, 2 acres peaches, 2 acres in berries, 2 acres in garden truck, balance in alfalfa. Good 6-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. All land has plenty of water. Price $600 per acre. Will take part in city property. Address P. O. Box 1, THOMPSON HOTEL PASADENA, FORMERLY HOTEL GREEN Pasadena, California.

FOR SALE—

SMALL ALFALFA RANCH.

12 acres, 10 acres alfalfa, at Fuller Station, 6 miles S. of Riverside. Water stand $100 an inch; 6 acres orchard in view. Price for small dairy or chicken ranch. $4,000 or more. Terms.

VALLEY REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 201 Loew Bldg., Riverside.
Phone 11267.

FOR SALE—THE EASIEST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT to read in the Classified Section of The Times is that of the Fallbrook Development Company in which they offer thirty-acre tracts of citrus land with water, the more particularly because it contains a statement of satisfaction that these thirty-acre tracts are selling rapidly. FALLBROOK DEVELOPMENT CO., 500 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

TEN-ACRE RANCH.

This is one of the best small tracts to Southland (sic); complete plant and irrigation system; 6 acres bearing trees; 4 acres in young trees; good 6-room house; barn, etc. Price $4000 cash. Phone owner, 10-F-4.

GEO. E. HENTLEY,
R. 2, Riverside, Cal. Box 214.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED VALLEY TRACTS—Alfalfa, barley, corn, walnuts, fruit (all kinds); stock, poultry and dairy ranches; also business property in Riverside and Los Angeles. Write for free list. Address D, box 113, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

60 ACRES NEAR PASO ROBLES, CAL.

20 acres planted to new crop Diamond walnuts; 10 acres in alfalfa, balance all young and already to plant to trees; 6-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Water piped to house and corrals. Price $12,000. Terms. Address owner, R. E. WEED, 22 Montecito Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 3½ MILES FROM ACAMPO; 100 acres in cultivation, 60 acres pasture, balance timber; 40 acres alfalfa; 20 acres grain hay; 40 acres barley; 40 acres wheat; 20 acres corn; 2 wells, 1 with 6-inch pump; 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 chicken houses, 2 tanks; 1 mile to school; 4 miles to town; 1 mile to railroad; 1 mile to creek; 2 miles to river; 1 mile to main road; 2 miles to paved road; 1 mile to electric line. Price $100 per acre. Terms. Address owner, Box 1, Acampo, Cal.

FOR SALE—

160 ACRES NEAR PASO ROBLES, CAL.

80 acres planted to new crop Diamond walnuts; 10 acres in alfalfa, balance all young and already to plant to trees; 6-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Water piped to house and corrals. Price $12,000. Terms. Address owner, R. E. WEED, 22 Montecito Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 3½ MILES FROM ACAMPO; 100 acres in cultivation, 60 acres pasture, balance timber; 40 acres alfalfa; 20 acres grain hay; 40 acres barley; 40 acres wheat; 20 acres corn; 2 wells, 1 with 6-inch pump; 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 chicken houses, 2 tanks; 1 mile to school; 4 miles to town; 1 mile to railroad; 1 mile to creek; 2 miles to river; 1 mile to main road; 2 miles to paved road; 1 mile to electric line. Price $100 per acre. Terms. Address owner, Box 1, Acampo, Cal.

FOR SALE—

1200-ACRE HOG AND STOCK RANCH.

WITH SOME VERY GOOD ALMOND AND PRUNE LAND.

$40 PER ACRE.

San Luis Obispo County, 6 miles east of Atascadero, 2 miles from Creston, on Santa Margarita-Templeton boulevard; 140 acres bottom land; suitable for alfalfa, abundance of water; 2 natural lakes on place, fed by springs, covering several acres; never known to go dry; 15 to 20 feet; balance rolling; 400 acres hundred acres covered with large oaks. This district is being subdivided for alfalfa and prunes at high prices; and several hundred acres of this place is suitable for alfalfa and prunes without irrigation. Place fenced and cross-fenced, $11,500 cash (all rights to sewer); if you have not the cash, this place will stand a substantial mortgage.

(NO. 2.)

40 acres, 25 acres bearing apricots, 5 acres 2 and 3 years, 3 acres pasture, part rolling, balance fruit, which will be ready to begin bearing in fruit. 6 wells and 2 pumps. The trees, fruit and soil are A-1. A good 5-room house, garage, barn and storage (formerly 1360 Grand View). 150 fruit trees, chicken houses, etc., complete for living on the fruit alone; also cows, chickens, implements, etc., complete. Price, $40,000 cash. Balance, years at 7 per cent. This place will be sold at a bargain if sold quickly. Will consider exchange for Los Angeles property. This is only 40 miles from Los Angeles. CHAS. H. WARNER, Sole Agent, 701 Citizens Bk. Bldg., Ontario, Cal. (Visitors Ok.)

FOR SALE—

ALMONDS,
ALMONDS,
ALMONDS.

CHOICE TRACTS OF ALMOND LAND
IN FAMOUS RIVERSIDE DISTRICT.

Located within a couple of city blocks of the main post-office in Riverside.

NO IRRIGATION. NO IRRIGATION.
$175 TO $200 PER ACRE.
On easy terms.

We plant your orchard complete for $50 per acre.

We also contract to care for same at $20 per acre per year.

$3000 TO $6000 A YEAR
INCOME
FROM
ALMONDS.
ALMONDS.

Call or write for our folder and further details.
MISSION ALMOND ORCHARD COMPANY,
H. E. WEED, Secretary,
221 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

20 ACRES ALFALFA.

2 & 3 years old.

Electric pumping plant, barn, good 6-room modern house, furnished; electric lights, telephone, etc. water for irrigation all over the place. Good town horse. Good horse cow. Pure bred Yorkshire Hampshire boar and 2 sows. 15 pigs from $5 to $20 each. 100 chickens and 2 turkeys. All implements to run place. A going concern all ready to step right into and earn good money. Will cost you $10,000 this year. Located within 5 miles of good Southern California city and not far from L. A. Price $15,000. Terms.

Dunbar McDonnell, Evening, 72971.
STRONG, MORRATH & GLOVER,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$5000 clear—10 A. Malin, on H. R.R. soft land; all can be leveling cultivated. 10 shares water stock. Orange grove adjoining.

$5000; M. $4000—11 A. Artesia. Mostly improved.

$35,000 clear—40 A. Paving blvd. at Norwalk. Level sandy loam soil. Income $2400. Includes two 10-inch cement pipe flume, 7-r. bungalow, windmill, etc. Now all in potatoes. Very fine crop. Will sell for $1000 per A. Terms. $5000 cash, bal. 5 yrs. at 6%. Phone Downey 1182. 12-mile drive. OWNER, Riverside, Cal. R.F.D. Will be at 424 Pac. Elec. Bldg., Los Angeles, Monday, 10 to 12. Owner there 2 years and is going East.

FOR SALE—WRITE OR CALL ME ABOUT 20% gain on irrigated farms in Imperial Valley, $75 to $125 per acre, with full water right. Terms, $25 to $50 per acre cash, balance 5 years at 6%. Property is in high state of cultivation. Alfalfa land sells at $200 to $250 an acre. Can deliver this for a short time at $100 an acre. Terms.

OWNER, Dunbar McDonnell, Evening, 72971. STRONG, MORRATH & GLOVER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

160 ACRES, 3½ miles S. E. Riverside, good level land, all in crop and domestic water.

DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.
135½ Broadway. TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE HOUSE, 5 ACRES FRONTing on new highway; only one mile from car line; ready for subdivision or orchard. Great investment. $1500 acre. Terms. Note low office phone No. 61466.

WILLIAM A. HTON, 1611 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL TUCAPIA VALLEY near Redlands, 7½ acres apple and almond orchard. Modern fruit house and barn. Fine mountain water. Delightful climate. Price $4000 ON EASY TERMS. WILLIAMSON, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CHOICE LEVEL LAND under cultivation; good water; Riverside and Corona boulevard; adjoining Riverside and Corona; 2½ miles from Riverside; $1000 per acre. Owner, 2nd E. Broadway, Phone 60107, Main.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ON STATE HIGHWAY beyond Saugus, 110 acres open land, brush, balance grazing land; fine for alfalfa, grain or vegetables; worth $40 per acre; $20 per acre will handle. 1611 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

20 acres near Chino, on blvd.; 15 alfalfa; remainder plant, barns, corrals. Price $18,000. Take business property in Riverside. 1611 Grant Bldg.

STANBERRY, 624 Citizens Bank Bldg. Ph. 61000.

FOR SALE—WELL SACRIFICE WELL IMPROVED 20 acres, Rialto cut on boulevard; worth $12,000; price $9000 for quick sale.

E. K. BOWINGTON, 511 Hibernian Bldg. 11678.

FOR SALE—CHEAP RANCH, 20000 FINE ACRES in Imperial Valley; 2000 acres under cultivation; 1000 acres ready for cultivation; 17000 acres open range; water cheap; terms; exchange.

STEVENS, 1611 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE HOME.

Three in ripe bearing orchard, good buildings, electric, chicken houses, near boulevard and school. Price, $6500. Terms. Owner, 807 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—47 ACRES, VERY CLOSE in, for subdivision or business purposes. Secure fine dairy and alfalfa ranch. OWNER, 2114 8th ave. Phone 70848.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH, 2 A. IN ONIONS, 1 in beans, balance fallowed; electric pump, cabin. 5 acres leased until Jan. 1, 1922, at $75 cash in advance. Some stock and implements. Price $1500. Address GEORGE BUER, Burbank, Cal. R. 1, Box 772.

FOR SALE—QUICK, TODAY, 2½ OR 5-ACRE tracts, rich, level, sunshine, poultry, commercial or residence; 2 miles Riverside; 1 mile Arlington; 10 minutes to Tolerson and electric. Owner, Box 1, Arlington, Cal.

FOR SALE—PAYING DAIRY RANCH, 80 ACRES, in high state of cultivation; modern equipment. $30,000. R. PEARLEY, Ashtown, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES COTTON LAND IN YUMA county, Ariz. 40 cleared now. Terms. Owner, 310 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles. Phone 848.

FOR SALE—BY TRUSTEE, 2650 ACRES IN SIMI Valley, Ventura county $35 an acre, cash. No trade. R. W. KELLER, trustee, 410 Merrill Bldg.

FOR SALE—85 ACRES RICH GARDEN LAND AD-joining El Monte, located on valley boulevard, 25 miles from Los Angeles; all under cultivation; alfalfa and other crops. Owner, 110 E. 3rd St. Phone 10848. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EL MONTE.

FOR SALE—70 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, ALL level and planted to fig, grafted 5 miles from Merced; 20 acres in alfalfa; 10 acres in vineyard; good dwelling and other buildings; 1 mile from railroad station and school. Price $200 per acre. Terms. E. W. GIVENS, box 687, Merced. Will sell all or part.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES PLANTED 3 YEARS; WA-terfords Early Prolific (new) Purebred Poultry Farm, furnished house; Furniture and fixtures; 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 wagons, 2 sets harness, implements, chickens, etc. Will sell separately if desired. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice at $4000. Terms. Address owner, Box 1, Acampo, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES ROLLING FARM LAND, with about 50 acres more or less in cultivation and 100 acres in crop now in the ground; 200 acres pasture; cattle, implements and crops go with land. Address W. E. ROBINSON, Fairoaks, Cal.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATED LAND IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Ventura Co., 12 acres, 10 in cultivation, 2½ acres bearing walnuts, balance in pasture; 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $6000. Terms. Close north Hollywood.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF FOOTHILL LAND on Sierra Madre Lake, water, near, and will take $1000 in trade. Terms. H. C. MILLER, 1227 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, 25 MILES SW RIVERside; 160 acres in cultivation; balance fine grazing land; 2 wells, windmills, tanks; $20 per acre. Terms. Owner, GEORGE GAVELICH, Cahuilla, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES YELLOWPOINT APPLE land, only $50 acre for quick sale. Good soil, special farming purposes. Water easily developed. See it immediately. Address owner, 747 Whittier St.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands for alfalfa, cotton, grain, fruits, nuts, wheat and barley. $20 to $40. Terms 10 to 20 years. OSWALT LAND INVESTMENT CO., 1611 Grant.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES NORTHERN CALIFORnia; will sell or trade. Price $2000. Terms. $2200 cash. BLANCHARD, 1611 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES OF LAND, KERN county, all in cultivation, $45 acre. Must sell, prospective next 1921 rise. Owner, 1611 Grant.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IMPROVED ALFALFA land, $15,000. J. E. BOND, 601 S. Spring. 60618

Arizona.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL RELINQUISHED LAND—adjoining Tempe, Ariz., 160 acres, 2 miles from R.R. and boulevard, adjoining Chaffanson's addition to city of Tempe. Ideal location for residence, close in; will consider trade for Los Angeles property. This is worth investigating and worth the money. PHONE 54814.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1½ ACRES, HANdsome country home in Glendale; will sell for $75 per acre; take some city property.

$20 Van Nuys Bldg., Seventh at Spring.

FOR SALE—20 YOU WANT LAND TO GROW cotton, alfalfa, grain, etc.? Can sell you 160 acres for $1600 per acre; $160 cash, balance on easy terms. Large or small tracts. SEARCH & KNIGHT, Owner, La Verne, Cal.

FOR SALE—TRACTS OF 20 ACRES, INCLUDING Dromedary Dunsmuir oil paved road, 2 miles from Courthouse near Long Beach town; $1000 per acre; terms. Owner, ELKHART REALTY CO., 2nd & Spring sts.

FOR SALE—20 A. HARDSCRA, IN OIL BELT Only $2500 cash. Quick action on this. W. A. FRANCIS, 607 Mercantile Bldg. Main 14535.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES; NEARLY ALL IN CULTIvation; nearly ready to bear; 5-room house; close to electric cars. Only $6000; terms. CLENDENNON BROS., 1084 Central Bldg., Main 8870.

FOR SALE—A DEAL IN EXCHANGE AT $500 per acre; 10 A. near Baldwin Park at $250 with $2000 cash. ALLEMAN, 319 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

$2500 cash—10 acres, 4 miles S. of Riverside; 6 acres in bearing trees; balance in alfalfa; $100 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1611 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES AT Corona; 5-room house, barn, chicken houses, buildings, ½ cash or will consider trade for Los Angeles property. Address D, box 113, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE STOCK RANCH, RIVERside county; 100 acres under cultivation, 300 acres can be; 60 acres good alfalfa, balance pasture; 6-room house; barn, etc. Price $30,000.00. 715 E. SELMAR BLDG., 103 Main.

FOR SALE—$5000, MORTGAGE $2500; 6 PER cent, 80 acres, unusual land opportunity at Riverside; only chicken, fruit land in vicinity; water ideal for all crops. J. C. KOVAL, R. 2, White's Ranch, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED APRIcot orchard and chicken ranch; close to beautiful San Jose. Room 1, VAN NUYS.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—A 25-ACRE RANCH, HALF APRIcots, and half walnuts. Ripening 40 tonnes of about $7000 annually. This property is in Riverside county and the best in the country. Has beautiful home, large barn, and other improvements. This is a snap at only $20,000. Terms to suit. LLEWELLYN F. MARSH, Attorney for owner, 832 California Bldg., L. A. Phone 64180 or 60428.

FOR SALE—ADOBE AND CEMENT HOUSE, CONcrete foundation, 10x15 ft., 6 rooms and bath, concrete floors, electric lights, gas, etc. Situated in Mountain View addition, Riverside, Cal. Price $10,000. Will exchange for lots. Owner, ALICE HASKINS, 370 Pepper st., Riverside.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE — 320 ACRES, $20 ACRE, NEAR coast, 75 acres fine bottom; stream; water abundant; good roads; adapted to grain; fruit, corn, grazing. P. O. box 445, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY STORE, CREST TOWN. Big, profits; about $10,000 yearly. Business easy to handle. Having sold out. Cash opportunity. Must be sold soon. Box 1414, Phone 6. P. O. Box 445, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS.
Subdivision of the Ranchos
JAMES RANCH.

Lands that will produce 2 crops each year. Plenty of water every day; good roads; good schools, 10 years to pay, interest at only 6 per cent.

NOTICE—ALL OUR LANDS WILL ADVANCE FROM $200 TO $225 per acre, JUNE 1st. JAMES FARM, BUY NOW AND SAVE $25 PER ACRE.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FARM LAND CO.,
A. S. Thompson, Mgr., Los Angeles office,
Room 303 Hibernian Bldg. Phone Main 303.

FOR SALE—COTTON LAND WILL PAY $200 PER acre annually at present prices. Plant with one crop and this more than CURRENCY; over 10,000 acres in MADERA COUNTY, part of the great MILLER & LUX holdings. COTTON GIN AND COMPRESS AT FRESNO. Ample water by pumping plants. Has quality of sandy loam soil. Very little hog wire to fence. CONCRETE STATE HIGHWAY. THIS IS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY TODAY, a first-class, safe investment in good productive land.

Prices $150 to $300 per acre, easy terms, 6 per cent interest.

Inspect this property. Crop can be made with less of but one day's time. Free trip from FRESNO to the cut Los Angeles office, 306-308 FRESNO BLDG.

J. C. MAY, Representative.
UMBSEN, KRAMER & KRENT,
Sole Agents.
Send for cotton bulletin.

FOR SALE—
1000 ACRES IN MERCED COUNTY.

Deep sedimentary soil from San Joaquin River; terms acceptable; close to railroad station; 4 miles from Merced; 1 mile from Atwater; 2 miles from Livingston; 1 mile from Cressey; 1 mile from Athlone; 1 mile from Arena; 1 mile from Winton; 1 mile from Delhi; 1 mile from Hilmar; 1 mile from Ballico; 1 mile from Stevinson; 1 mile from Turlock; 1 mile from Keyes; 1 mile from Ceres; 1 mile from Modesto; 1 mile from Empire; 1 mile from Salida; 1 mile from Riverbank; 1 mile from Oakdale; 1 mile from Knights Ferry; 1 mile from Valley Home; 1 mile from Escalon; 1 mile from Manteca; 1 mile from Ripon; 1 mile from Lathrop; 1 mile from Tracy; 1 mile from Banta; 1 mile from Vernalis; 1 mile from Patterson; 1 mile from Crows Landing; 1 mile from Newman; 1 mile from Gustine; 1 mile from Los Banos; 1 mile from Dos Palos; 1 mile from Volta; 1 mile from Firebaugh; 1 mile from Mendota; 1 mile from Fresno; 1 mile from Clovis; 1 mile from Sanger; 1 mile from Reedley; 1 mile from Dinuba; 1 mile from Visalia; 1 mile from Tulare; 1 mile from Hanford; 1 mile from Lemoore; 1 mile from Corcoran; 1 mile from Kingsburg; 1 mile from Selma; 1 mile from Fowler; 1 mile from Caruthers; 1 mile from Parlier; 1 mile from Orange Cove

EASTERN, NORTH'N PROPERTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD LAND NEAR ... Want Los Angeles ... [illegible] ... 225 EAST F ST., Colton. Cal. MR. ALEXAN...

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, GRAZING LAND in Coos County, Oregon; value $2500, for ... or country property. Southern California ... [illegible] ... 847 S. Grand. 61039.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, YAKIMA VALLEY, ... Wants Southern California. G. SOLI...

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES GOING FARM, ... improved, near Monrovia, Illinois, $200 ... [illegible] ... can make quick fair deal. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—WATER LOTS ON ... Seattle, Wash., for property in Southern ... [illegible] ... 317 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRE FARM, CLARE ... Michigan, clear. Want good equity ... [illegible] ... 308 Grosse Building, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE, WASH., LOT FOR ... property near Los Angeles. SOLARI, 123 N. ... Sec., Bank Block City, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES SACRAMENTO FOR ... [illegible] ... Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN BERKELEY ... Residence District. Value $12,000. Free ... [illegible] ... Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY, PORTLAND, RE... Acre, Calif., for property in other States. Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SEATTLE PROPERTY, ... ACRES IN WHITE RIVER VALLEY, state land ... grow of ground, small cottage, plant, fine for ... income, rent, not over mile from station ... [illegible] ... will trade 10-clear as second ... [illegible] ... good 5 months. ...

R. E. BONNER & CO., ... Phone Covina 81. 208 Citrus ave., Covina, Cal.

WANTED — KANSAS CITY INVESTMENT WILL ... exchange my beautiful modern seven-room bun... [illegible] ... or less unincumbered income, with stream... [illegible] ... Address Box 1, Kansas City, Kansas; must $1000 cash property for $2500. ... [illegible] ... COAST TO COAST REALTY COMPANY, 1142 Chi...

WANTED—

EASTERN OWNERS, ATTENTION.
If you desire to transfer your eastern holdings for ... [illegible] ... acres, direct line with Richfield oil fields. ... [illegible] ... and Richfield oil fields. ... [illegible] ... WANT—COMPANY WANTS CALIFORNIA OIL ... [illegible] ... lease-hold. ... [illegible] ... Room 20. ...

FOR SALE—TWENTY-FIVE-ACRE OIL LEASE ... Richfield. Privately drilled. ... [illegible] ... Address box 1285, TIMES AGENCY. ... [illegible] ... Beach. ...

FOR SALE—PART OF DRILLING RIG, BOILER, ... [illegible] ... Address, Box 1, Inglewood, Cal. ...

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, LOCATED GOING FARM, ... and improved, near Monrovia, Illinois, $200 ... [illegible] ... can make quick fair deal. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—WATER LOTS ON ... Seattle, Wash., for property in Southern ... [illegible] ... 317 Central Bldg., Los Angeles. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRE FARM, CLARE ... Michigan, clear. Want good equity ... [illegible] ... Address Box 1, Kansas City, Kansas. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE, WASH., LOT FOR ... property near Los Angeles. SOLARI, 123 N. ... Second ave., Bank Block City, Cal. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES SACRAMENTO FOR ... [illegible] ... Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN BERKELEY ... Residence District. Value $12,000. Free ... [illegible] ... Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY, PORTLAND, RE... Acre, Calif., for property in other States. Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. ...

Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SEATTLE PROPERTY, ... ACRES IN WHITE RIVER VALLEY, state land ... grow of ground, small cottage, plant, fine for ... income, rent, not over mile from station ... [illegible] ... will trade 10-clear as second ... [illegible] ... good 5 months. ...

R. E. BONNER & CO., ... Phone Covina 81. 208 Citrus ave., Covina, Cal. ...

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WANTED—

EASTERN OWNERS, ATTENTION.
If you desire to transfer your eastern holdings for ... [illegible] ... acres, direct line with Richfield oil fields. ... [illegible] ... WANT—COMPANY WANTS CALIFORNIA OIL ... [illegible] ... lease-hold. ... [illegible] ... Room 20. ...

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE ... modern 5-room cement bungalow, with ... [illegible] ... for lot in La Jolla. Price $4,000; Cash ... [illegible] ... Address A. and full name and ... [illegible] ... 12341 ... GAS ATION OIL BLDG. 12341.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES ... or South property, modern colonial concrete ... [illegible] ... all improvements paid, fine neighborhood, ... [illegible] ... and shade trees. A beautiful place, ... [illegible] ... Address A, Box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—TWO LOTS ON ... [illegible] ... and 22nd sts., suitable for apts. and ... [illegible] ... Address owner, POSTOF... PICE BOX 1167, S...

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOS ANGELES ... [illegible] ... 4-room cottage, $4500, for ... [illegible] ... 11-room residence, $7500. ... [illegible] ... 828 Central Bldg. ...

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

TO LEASE—5½ ACRES OIL BEARING LAND, ... [illegible] ... part of plan. 1026 COURT ST. ...

FOR LEASE—WILL LEASE FOR 10 YEARS, 160 ... acres, in direct line with Richfield oil fields. ... [illegible] ... for particulars inquire 225 EAST F ST., Colton. ...

WANTED—COMPANY WANTS CALIFORNIA OIL ... [illegible] ... lease-hold. ... [illegible] ... Room 20. ...

FOR SALE—TWENTY-FIVE-ACRE OIL LEASE ... Richfield. Privately drilled. ... [illegible] ... Address box 1285, TIMES AGENCY. ... [illegible] ... Beach. ...

FOR SALE—FARM OF DRILLING RIG, BOILER, ... [illegible] ... Address, Box 1, Inglewood, Cal. ...

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, FINE LOCATION, ... [illegible] ... Address owner, POSTOFFICE BOX 1167, S...

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOING FARM, ... and improved, near Monrovia, Illinois, $200 ... [illegible] ... can make quick fair deal. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—WATER LOTS ON ... Seattle, Wash., for property in Southern ... [illegible] ... 317 Central Bldg., Los Angeles. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRE FARM, CLARE ... Michigan, clear. Want good equity ... [illegible] ... Address Box 1, Kansas City, Kansas. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE, WASH., LOT FOR ... property near Los Angeles. SOLARI, 123 N. ... Second ave., Bank Block City, Cal. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES SACRAMENTO FOR ... [illegible] ... Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN BERKELEY ... Residence District. Value $12,000. Free ... [illegible] ... Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY, PORTLAND, RE... Acre, Calif., for property in other States. Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. ...

Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SEATTLE PROPERTY, ... ACRES IN WHITE RIVER VALLEY, state land ... grow of ground, small cottage, plant, fine for ... income, rent, not over mile from station ... [illegible] ... will trade 10-clear as second ... [illegible] ... good 5 months. ...

R. E. BONNER & CO., ... Phone Covina 81. 208 Citrus ave., Covina, Cal. ...

WANTED — KANSAS CITY INVESTMENT WILL ... exchange my beautiful modern seven-room bun... [illegible] ... or less unincumbered income, with stream... [illegible] ... Acre, Calif., for property in other States. ... [illegible] ... Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. ...

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EASTERN OWNERS, ATTENTION.
If you desire to transfer your eastern holdings for ... [illegible] ... acres, direct line with Richfield oil fields. ... [illegible] ... WANT—COMPANY WANTS CALIFORNIA OIL ... [illegible] ... lease-hold. ... [illegible] ... Room 20. ...

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

What is it? My free book explains fully. Interesting and instructive, and may make and save you money. Contains no advertising. Sent postpaid to anyone who sends me their name and address at once. CHARLES H. SALISBURY, 1205 Denham Bldg. ...

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FROM OIL LEASES ... acres and a half acre to four acres ... [illegible] ... Cash or terms. Broker protected. ... [illegible] ... Address Box 1, Inglewood, Cal. ...

WANTED—CENTRAL WEST PROPERTY TO $10... Must have for exchange good Los Angeles ... [illegible] ... also Inglewood lots. Call MR. ... [illegible] ... JOHN V. HALL, 615 Grant Bldg. ...

WANTED — CHICAGO FEDERAL WILL PA... [illegible] ... Chicago, Illinois. A. CRAVENS ... [illegible] ... Avenue, Chicago. ...

WANTED—EASTERN LOTS TO BUILD ON. ... [illegible] ... Address Box 1, Inglewood, Cal. ...

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES ... or South property, modern colonial concrete ... [illegible] ... all improvements paid, fine neighborhood, ... [illegible] ... and shade trees. A beautiful place, ... [illegible] ... Address A, Box 250, TIMES OFFICE. ...

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—40 TO 640 ACRES ... [illegible] ... 22nd sts., suitable for apts. and ... [illegible] ... Address owner, POSTOF... PICE BOX 1167, S...

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

160 ACRES FINE LAND IN U. S. THE ... North Dakota, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Idaho ... [illegible] ... of vacant homestead, timber and grazing ... [illegible] ... Eliminate overhead charges. Secure ... [illegible] ... investment land in every State ... [illegible] ... Rocky Mountains. Reporting water, soil ... [illegible] ... all practically U. S. ... [illegible] ... Complete subdivision of land, ... [illegible] ... Send 25c. THE HOMESEEKER, Dept. A, 315 ...

FOR SALE—160 ACRES LEVEL LOAM, ... [illegible] ... and Fairmonts pumping plant, ... [illegible] ... perfect district, close to ... [illegible] ... Address owner, 1144 Rose Ave., Venice, Cal. ...

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IRRIGATED ALFALFA

...1920.—[PART V-a.]

...NTED—REAL ESTATE.

...ESTATE—For Exchange.

...Miscellaneous.

...Property.

...Country Property.

...Beach Property.

...Suburban Property.

...Business Property.

...Miscellaneous.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER AUTO, 9 AL-most new tires, Bosch magneto, Disc & Davis 2-unit lighting system; for lot in Bud's Rock City; must be close to car. Phone HARVARD 4000. Eagle Rock section.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICELY IMPROVED ACRE, Redondo, $4000; prefer Pico Heights. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 821 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES CLEAR, FOR LOT. Phone 62400.

FOR EXCHANGE—1-ACRE MEAR INGLEWOOD, 2 blocks from paved car, as first payment on 6-room house. Address H. box 844, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME BEACH PROPERTY, want flat, bungalow or lot. COLLINS, 84307, 302 Mercantile Trust Bldg.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—(1) 24 ACRES WITH 8-ROOM house and barn, at Puente, level land, domestic water. Price $1800; trade $1000 for auto; balance terms to suit. (2) 20 acres, Porterville alfalfa land, Grass Green ranch; good terms; dairy, poultry. Handy water. $1100. (3) 10 acres, Modesto, Stanislaus County, 2 miles out; $1000 equity for auto; balance 5 per cent; 3 years. (4) Two fine stock farms, Madera County, 320 acres, 2000 acres stocked and equipped. What have you?

(5) 30-acre fruit grove, Redlands; want chicken ranch. BLAYLOCK & CO., 307 S. Hill. Room 312. Main 3997.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Here's real money; 20 acres near El Centro, 12 in fine stand Sudan, first cutting 1 ton per acre; 2 horses, fully water stocked; cash price $12,500; will trade equity for auto; must be sold. L. A. to $18,000; quick action. Owner now here.

VALLEY REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 404. 145 S. Broadway.
Phone 112371.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear. What have you to exchange for 240 acres of Stockton alkali land, right on railroad and State highway, near town, good for fruit, alfalfa or dairying? Will take business, automobile, Redondo, plank house, Los Angeles, or anything you have to offer. Owner forced, leveled and ready for seed. Cannot use ranch and am open for proposition. OWNER, 4310 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 112371.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five acres west of Imperial, ranch house and fruit; water stocked; $200 an acre. Will consider clear L. A. improved.
Eleven acres level, fenced and disk water; 16 miles south of Fresno, $100 per acre; want L. A. or vicinity, will assume, can trade three together with $5000 cash.
VALLEY REALTY COMPANY.
Suite 404. 145 S. Broadway.
Phone 112371.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—264 ACRES ON paved blvd., 50 miles from Los Angeles, 2 miles from Imperial; 200 acres in cultivation; 160 acres water right; balance pasture; fine for dairying or stock; good terms. Owner is in Redondo; has chance to go to dairy of acre of land; will trade for city property. Address owner, 1107 Redondo Ave., Redondo. Main 4160.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH, 320 acres, 200 under cultivation; 160 acres water right; balance pasture; fine for dairying or stock; good terms. Owner is in Redondo; has chance to go to dairy of acre of land; will trade for city property. Address owner, 1107 Redondo Ave., Redondo. Main 4160.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 to cash and good equity with valley land to consist mine stock, $10,000 to $15,000 value; will pay cash difference. BELL, 318 S. Hope. Main 8000. Home 10278. KOSTER CO., 204 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, TOGETHER WITH 5-room house in the Cahuenga Pass Garden Valley, 2 miles from Los Angeles, to $4000 clear property in Los Angeles. Address owner, 1107 Redondo Ave., Redondo. Main 4160. W. LOCKE, 1107 Redondo Ave., Redondo. Main 4160.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH, 320 ACRES, FINE alfalfa land, 40 in alfalfa, 100 in cultivation, balance good grass, dairy, poultry. Fresh water, $15,000. Will trade for Los Angeles property, 4-room farm, 1½ miles out; $1000 cash, balance 5 per cent; 3 years. (2) Two fine stock farms, Madera County, 320 acres, 2000 acres stocked and equipped. What have you?

(3) 30-acre fruit grove, Redlands; want chicken ranch. BLAYLOCK & CO., 307 S. Hill. Room 312. Main 3997.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Here's real money; 20 acres near El Centro, 12 in fine stand Sudan, first cutting 1 ton per acre; 2 horses, fully water stocked; cash price $12,500; will trade equity for auto; must be sold. L. A. to $18,000; quick action. Owner now here.

VALLEY REALTY COMPANY.
Suite 404. 145 S. Broadway.
Phone 112371.

FOR EXCHANGE—
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FOR EXCHANGE—
Five acres west of Imperial, ranch house and fruit; water stocked; $200 an acre. Will consider clear L. A. improved.
Eleven acres level, fenced and disk water; 16 miles south of Fresno, $100 per acre; want L. A. or vicinity, will assume, can trade three together with $5000 cash.
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FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, TOGETHER WITH 5-room house in the Cahuenga Pass Garden Valley, 2 miles from Los Angeles, to $4000 clear property in Los Angeles. Address owner, 1107 Redondo Ave., Redondo. Main 4160. W. LOCKE, 1107 Redondo Ave., Redondo. Main 4160.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, $500 per acre, 160 acres, 100 under cultivation, 60 acres water right, 6-room house, Lankershim, 4 blocks from car, $15,000; trade for Wash. city property.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
940 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 60051.

100-ROOM HOTEL, APTS.; WEST SIDE; BRICK; ALL MODERN; ELEGANTLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT; BEAUTIFUL LOBBY; FINE BILLIARD-ROOM; AUTOMATIC SELF-SERVICE ELEVATOR; NET INCOME, $1000 MONTHLY; PRICE $45,000. LIBERAL TERMS.

100-ROOM APTS.; WEST SIDE; VERY CLOSE IN; ALL MODERN; BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, LADIES' PARLOR, AND VERY FINE FURNITURE AND CARPETS; 5-YEAR LEASE; NET INCOME, FIRST 12 MONTHS, $2000 MONTHLY; PRICE $ 27,000; SOME TERMS.

120-ROOM HOTEL, TRANSIENT; WEST SIDE; IN HEART OF CITY; 50 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS; STEAM HEAT; LARGE, SPACIOUS LOBBY; CLEARING FROM $2500 TO $3000 MONTHLY; LEASED OVER 5 YEARS AT VERY REASONABLE RENT; $35,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

120-ROOM APARTMENTS, WEST SIDE; BRICK; ALL MODERN; ELEVATOR SERVICE; BEAUTIFUL LOBBY; ELEGANT FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT; NEARLY 5-YEAR LEASE AT VERY LOW RENTAL; NET INCOME, ABOUT $1500 MONTHLY; PRICE $45,000; TERMS OVER $15,000 CASH; BAL. TO SUIT.

60-ROOM APARTMENTS, WESTLAKE DISTRICT; BRICK; ALL MODERN; HAS 36 APARTMENTS; ELEVATOR SERVICE; LOBBY AND PARLOR; LOBBY EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE AND CARPETS ARE OF THE BEST; NEARLY 5-YEAR LEASE AT VERY LOW RENTAL; NET INCOME, $600 MONTHLY; PRICE $17,000 CASH; BALANCE MONTHLY.

95-ROOM APARTMENTS, WEST SIDE; SPLENDID LOCATION; ALL MODERN; NICE LOBBY; FURNITURE AND CARPETS ARE ALL NEW; EQUIPMENT; ELEVATOR SERVICE; NET INCOME, PRICE $16,000; TERMS, $5,000 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT.

75-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE; BRICK; ALL MODERN; PRIVATE BATHS; PRIVATE GROUND FLOOR LOBBY; SPLENDID FURNITURE AND CARPETS; 5-YEAR LEASE; RENT $350; MONTHLY NET INCOME, $600 AND UP MONTHLY; PRICE, $11,000; ALL CASH.

60-ROOM HOTEL, WEST-SIDE CORNER; BRICK; ALL MODERN; AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR; GROUND FLOOR; LOBBY; LONG LEASE; 50 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS; SPLENDID FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.; 5-YEAR LEASE; RENT $400; NET INCOME, $600 MONTHLY; PRICE $14,500; CASH, $4,500; BALANCE TO SUIT.

70-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE; BRICK; FINE LOCATION; ALL MODERN; BEAUTIFUL LOBBY; FINE FURNITURE AND CARPETS; 5-YEAR LEASE; RENT $450; NET INCOME, $700 MONTHLY; PRICE $18,000; $5,000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.

50-ROOM APARTMENTS, WESTLAKE DISTRICT; BRICK; ALL MODERN; HAS 36 APARTMENTS; ELEVATOR SERVICE; LOBBY AND PARLOR; LOBBY EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE AND CARPETS ARE OF THE BEST; NEARLY 5-YEAR LEASE AT VERY LOW RENTAL; NET INCOME, $600 MONTHLY; PRICE $17,000 CASH; BALANCE TO SUIT.

WANTED—HOTEL OR APT.-HOUSE THAT $12,000 cash will price; will pay. Give full particulars or no notice taken. P. O. box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL ROOMING HOUSE ON TERMS; $150 cash. 1054 W. 6TH.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR THAT understands hotels and apartment house work; steady employment; moderate. 616 BIXEL BLDG., 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH, FURNITURE OF 40 TO 50 ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. Address P. O. BOX 1573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, ROOMING HOUSE, 10 to 14 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; will pay cash. Mod. by good roomers; reasonable rent. Address V. box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYERS WAITING FOR rooming and apartment-house property. DAVIS-WERDELL, 1241 W. Seventh st. Broadway 1866.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$2000—
TRYAN INVESTMENT CO.
This home, this income. Westlake section, 20-room apartment, $6500, rent $150. Long lease, loan terms.

$5800.
West side close-in apartment, 24 rooms; good furniture; private baths, tenants pay for gas; best and best water, good lease, rent only $100. Price $5800.

$10,000 APT. HOUSE.
You want a money maker, here's your chance. 20 rooms; right downtown where the people are; $3000 will handle this; balance easy terms. This is a right and the best of all the income is right.

$14,500 APT. HOUSE.
2 story brick, modern to the minute, 70 feet; close in; 3 blocks to A-1 hotel; $6 front; nine rooms, player piano; and the location is just right; you would be glad to live. This is a real buy. TRYAN INV. CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

One of the finest apartments in San Diego, will require $20,000 to handle.

Also one with 26 apartments and some single rooms for $12,500.

We have some good buys in hotel apartments and rooming-houses.

UHLFELDT & BARNES,
220 and 227 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE BARGAINS. LARGE list of apartment-houses; everything furnished; very choice location; 30 rooms, steam heat and elevator; furniture very best, present owner will sell at a sacrifice; will trade for equity of 10 acres; full investigation. JOHN B. STARKEY, Watts Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, PRETTY WESTLAKE apts., magnificently furnished, private baths, modern; steam heat, lease; rent only $1000. Price only $6000, $1000 down, balance to handle. Also 60-room, 70 apts. and flats; fine location; lease to give to the merits of this money maker; the exclusive agents. Call HOME INV. CO., 308 Grant Bldg., wardman L. A. Hotel Broker Assn.

FOR SALE — 50-ROOM WHITE ENAMEL, pressed brick, corner, modern apartment house, steam heat, hot water, private baths, fine furniture, ground floor lobby; rent only $1200, 5-year lease, with privilege of renting 6 rooms for light housekeeping; this is a money-maker; investigate. THROOP & IDE, 316 Byrne Bldg., 353 Broadway.

FOR SALE— APARTMENT-HOUSE.
12 studios. Private baths, long lease, rent only $85 mo. Good income. Furniture and rugs for sale $4000, half cash and rest. Lot to show for the $4000. 1006 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—40-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT-house. Rent $300 month. Lease 5 years. Apartments are extra large, every one has large dressing-room and private bath. Furniture and carpets modern, tenants pay for everything. All garages in connection. Place shows large net income. Price $30,000. Terms. Will trade for good income property. See owner at once. ADELPHIA APARTMENTS, 2600 S. Hoover st. Don't waste time over the phone. See MR. BEAN, 607 Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, 65 Grand; 70-room apartment house, beautifully furnished. Lots of silver, linen, dishes, etc. Lease 5 years. Owner's trust estate sale; must immediately, and will be sold at a greatly reduced price of $15,000. Takes $4000 to $5000 cash. Investigate at 727 Security Bldg. 5th and Hill. CALIF. CO., 607 Sec. Bldg., room 623. 60-6940. Chas. Brown.

FOR SALE—26-ROOM APT.-HOUSE AT VENICE, newly papered and painted. Good furniture, 3-year lease, $2000; net yearly income, $600. Must move either place at once. A pickup at $2725. No agents. $2000 cash handles. Phone anytime. VENICE 61162.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT-HOUSE, west side, 16 apartments, fine lobby and hallways; all rooms large and sunny; hardwood floors and well furnished; like new. Hardwood throughout. Rent, $1000; lease. Only takes $5000 to handle. OWNER'S AGENT, CALIFORNIA CO., 607 S. Hill. Bdwy. 6-6940. Carmack.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM APT.-HOUSE AND TWO-car garage, on large lot, having double frontage, 2 wide streets; all rooms large and sunny; fine six. Good income. Price $15,000; for owner's auto agents, J. L. LEVY or M. D. FOX, 614 S. Spring st. Phone 10100.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT-HOUSE, WESTLAKE district, exceptional neighborhood, 12 apartments, all rented to present tenants, at $ 0 years. Income, $1000 per month. Price $90,000; $20,000 cash, balance mortgage. No trade. W. T. FISHER, 1241 S. Hill st. 60947.

$11,500.
42-room apts., completely furnished; net income $1000 a year; 10-year lease; $2500 can remain. J. C. OLIVER, member Hotel Brokers' Assn., 315 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE— BEST BUY IN TOWN.
48 rooms, 24 single apts., near Figueroa and Pico; every room has private bath; all new and modern; oak furniture, fine rugs, 4-year lease, 24 rooms clearing right now $1000 month. $9000 cash and terms on balance. Price $45,000.
UNION SALES CO., 321 W. 3rd st. 11228.

FOR SALE—CORNER HOTEL, 15 ROOMS, BARber shop and soda fountain; fine location; fine furniture. Nothing better than $150 month rent; owner's apartment and the reason is the cheap rent. $500, will handle. Phone 10100. Terms. 607 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL DOWNTOWN HOTEL, 60 rooms, beautiful furniture, private baths, elevator, rent $240, clearing $1200. Mr. Clara Brown with L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 712 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 8016.

FOR SALE—$1700 BUYS FURNITURE OF 12-room house, every room rented, good income. No agents. PICO 2105.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—60-ROOM APARTment house or furniture or building included. See W. FIRST st.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

HERE ARE SOME GOOD INVESTMENTS.

Hotel in business district, 84 rooms, 2-year lease, $300 rent; clears $1100 month. Strictly modern and a fine investment for the money. Can make $1500 a month during fall. See this and it will surprise you.
Price $16,000.

Hotel, 3 minutes from Broadway, west side, 50 rooms; rent $250, lease 5 years; clears $425. Immediate sale. Fine furnishings, good business, $12,500; $5000 handles. This is strictly a modern place.

Apartment house, close to Broadway, 28 rooms, rent $100, 3-year lease; clears $160 monthly. Price $2400 cash. Running water, wire buildings. This place can bring a larger income. Owner sick.

Apartment house, 51 rooms, rent $150 month; clears $450; 19 mos. lease; close in. Price $7000.

Apartment house, 32 rooms, lease 2 years, rent $105 month. Price $4200. Always full. A good buy for the price.

Apartment house, 45 rooms, lease 19 months, $1250 rent per mo. Can be sublet for 2 years, clears $400 month. Price $11,000. Here is a house that is furnished in solid oak, brass beds and should be seen to be appreciated; walk distance.

Others listed as good investment.
See Mr. DAY, 8562.
HARRY R. GOODMAN CO.,
1006 Investment Bldg. 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
DECORATION DAY BARGAINS.
$2000—
small apartment house, 10 rooms, 2 baths well heated, never vacant. Will pay for itself in two years. A splendid investment. CALL DECORATION DAY AND INVESTIGATE.

$18,000— —INCOME $3000.
A wonderfully paying proposition. Furnished apartments and rooms, 3 choice, fashionable neighborhood, 21 rooms, all rented. Will pay for itself in five years. Can be bought on terms. CALL DECORATION DAY AND INVESTIGATE.

$53,000— —INCOME, $6500.
CLEARS $540 EACH MONTH, nearly $6500 profit yearly. Close-in apartment house, 9 duplex and 4 singles; always rented. A profit of 25 per cent on the investment each year. Investigate.

Celebrate the PATRIOTIC HOLIDAY and Chas. call and get particulars of these INCOME BARGAINS.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
212 COMM. REALTY BLDG., 607 S. HILL ST. 61341.

FOR SALE—
$30,000.
TERMS. TERMS.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

WE RECOMMEND THIS AS A PROPOSITION OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT.

A SPLENDID APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 20 ROOMS FILLED WITH HANDSOME FURNITURE AND THAT MUCH OUT OF THE ORDINARY. THIS PLACE IS NOW BEING RUN BY A MANAGER SHOWING A HANDSOME INCOME.

BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT IN EXCELLENT SHAPE AND LOCATED JUST OFF FIGUEROA ST.

THIS PROPERTY COMPLETELY FURNISHED AT THE ABOVE PRICE IS A REAL BARGAIN AND WORTHY OF QUICK ACTION.

CONSULT MR. BOTCH, Res. Phone 52509.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
412 UNION OIL BLDG.
BDWY. 3244. BDWY. 3245.

FOR SALE—TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS.
20 rooms, new modern brick, within distance, fine hardwood, private baths, steam heat, lease rent only $125. Clearing $237 per month; and the price only $6000, $1000 cash will handle. 18 rooms, corner, 2 blocks from Broadway, fine car, S.W. all outside sunny suites, private baths, modern, 3-year transferable lease, new rental, $150 per month. Clearing $300 with $3400 cash to handle, fee on for other bargains. Call HOME INV. CO., 310 Grant Bldg. Members L. A. Hotel Brokers' Assn.

FOR SALE—
Real quality profit, 100-room apt.-house, clear $1000 per month; income, $12,000; terms. See MR. JONES, Pacific Realty Co., 537 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
60-room apt.-house, strictly modern, good location, gross income $1000; 2-year lease, $300; price $12,500. Terms.

W. T. FITZPATRICK,
214 Story Bldg. Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—APT.-HOUSES. THREE SPECIAL BARGAINS. 106 rooms, only $10,000, clearing $700. Will income, $4 per day. Clearing $900, only $12,000. Another, $7000, clearing $450. Another, $4200, clearing $200. Splendid buys. BROOKS-MUTUAL BROKERAGE SYNDICATE, 1106 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD BUYS LISTED. GET in touch with us. RICHARDS & ODDEN, 724 San Fernando Bldg. 61082.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT HOTEL at beach; elegantly furnished, paying from eighteen hundred to two thousand per month; terms and trade considered. Must have one-third half cash, balance time. Address J, box 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND APTS., REDONDO BEACH; 17 rooms; steam heated; hardwood floors, private baths, dressing rooms. Good carpets, oak furniture, 3 years' lease, $70. Price $2500. Owner going East. FOUND AT ONCE AND BROADHEAD. Phone 1542 Redondo.

FOR SALE—BEACH APARTMENT-HOUSE. LOT building, furnishings fifteen rooms. Income $500 month. Price $20,000. Terms ½ cash. See MR. BEAR, 507 Merritt Bldg. Phone 61-6940.

FOR SALE—54 ROOMS, 24 APARTMENTS, 23 baths, elegantly furnished, steam heated, every modern convenience, beautifully situated, high-class district, close in. Owner, going East, favorable conditions, rent $250 month. Price $14,-750, 30 per cent on investment. $6000 cash, $10,750 on long time. Only good responsible parties need reply. Address owner, box 6, TIMES, 954, 7th, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL BUTLER.
Two ladies, who intend last week to buy Monrovia Hotel and cause to be sold at once, personally on former proprietor, same address.

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR HOTEL OR APARTment-house, roominghouse, rooms with cash trading. THROOP & IDE, 316 Byrne Bldg. Phone 10149.

FOR SALE—DANDY 26-ROOM APT., ONLY $2700, $1000 cash will handle. Phone 10100. ASHFORD REALTY CO., 1000 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE— 45-ROOM APARTMENT.
Walking distance, a Big Money-maker. Rent $200, income only $40000 a year.
SUN BROKERAGE CO., 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—115-ROOM HIGH-CLASS APT. house, completely furnished; income $1300, $25,000 cash. ASHFORD REALTY, 1000 Hibernian Bldg.

Wanted.
WANTED—BUYERS INQUIRING DAILY FOR HOtels, apts., groceries and any good income business. List with us today. No charge for advertising. HALL & WING, 619 S. Spring. 60930.

WANTED—APT. HOUSE, LEASE AND FURN. (West Side.) Will go to $12,500, pay ¼ cash or better and assume. Must show good income and be clean. Address H, box 428, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE TO MANAGE, must and will, through my ability, be compelled to be in full charge. Los Angeles experience; best of local references. Might consider hotel. Address P. O. box 1573, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LEASE AND FURN. EAST SIDE APT. house around $4500, showing good income. Give full particulars. Address H, box 461, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE FROM owner; $700 cash. Address V, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APT.-HOUSE LEASE AND FURNITURE about $7000, between 6th and 11th, huge to Alvarado. Address G, box 338, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE, 20-ROOM apartment-house. MERCER, 1809 W. Adams.

WANTED—TO BUY APARTMENT HOUSE; NOT over $40000. No agents. Address J, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—APT.-HOUSE LEASE. $7000 CASH. Must be good furniture and well located. Will assume. Address MRS. FORD, 203 Hazo Bldg.

FURNISHED FLATS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT.
6 rooms and bath downstairs, clearing $75 mo. Rent $37.50. Will take $250 cash or trade for good auto or diamond. Sunday VERmont 5845. Monday 60719.

WANTED—FOUR 4 OR 5-ROOM FLAT BUILDING. Prefer furnished, to $11,000. West or northwest. Monday, 64719.

FOR SALE— $2000. FINE FLAT BLDG. $2500 cash. Rent $ 3 years. Call 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS AND BATH, CLOSE IN; rent $60 month; furniture $750; rent $37.50. 809 W. NINTH ST. 63719.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

FOR SALE—SEASONABLY; YOUR CHANCE TO buy established real estate and general brokerage business. Must sell at once. Address A, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

EXECUTIVE POSITION OPEN.

New modern factory, just completed, all paid for, no debt, need additional capital to meet trade demands. Fine executive position to right man with $5000 to $10,000. Eastern jobbers announce our goods finest made in America. Trade possibilities very great. Can use several woodworkers and cabinet makers if need plan. Investment required. Call 325 S. BROADWAY, room 506.

EARN 12 PER CENT ON YOUR INVESTMENT in a wholesale automobile business. Pure-organized. You can also buy a high grade automobile, at factory cost, if you are a stockholder in this sales company. Cars here ready for immediate delivery. This proposition is worthy your investigation. Act immediately. Cars selling fast. Address H, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$5000 TO $10,000.

Would you invest your money where it is safe? and large returns secured? Manufacturing proposition that will rival Ford in magnitude; profit; tangible factory. If you want a return of money within one year. Not speculative. See V. E. CLARKE, 220 S. Broadway, room 504. Phone 12317.

IF LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT IN MANUFACturing line that I have, don't. Won't rent anything to investigate; may be what you are looking for, answer by letter, making appointment for evening after 7 P. M. Can be found at work day time, can see parties Monday being holiday. Can be financed by man or woman. A. K. LITTLE, 1911 Mt. Vernon ave. Phone 38545.

I OWN BY ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION A COMmercial article which nets over $100,000 annually, for which I will pay $50,000 to add the production, for which I will pay $5000 a year for 15 years secured by property having 43 approved values over $100,000. No particulars given by mail. I will meet you anywhere agreeable. Highest references given. Address J, box 489, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL INVEST UP TO $20,000 IN AN established going business. Am a practical business man with wide experience and will not consider anything unless it has merit and is now on a paying basis. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

BANKS FOR SALE—SPECIAL.

Southern California—a First National bank, capital $25,000. Deposits $175,000. Also a First National bank—splendid location. Investment about $35,000 to control.

ANDERSON-BRONDAGE CO.

HAVE YOU CAPITAL AWAITING INVESTMENT in industrial or mercantile proposition? If interested let us submit. Every business proposition thoroughly investigated. No advance charge.

HOLLISTER & HATFIELD,
900 Merritt Bldg.
Phone 61-6940.

INVESTOR WANTED FOR STARTING THE MANufacture of a practical patented household utility. It is a new metal line; enormous demand and ready sale unquestionable; small capital required to break into manufacturing with a solid foundation. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CANADIAN PATENT RIGHTS covering very valuable publication. Address CRAWFORD, Room 420, Black Bldg. Phone 62208.

I HAVE A FINE OPENING FOR MAN QUALIFIED to handle the office end of a business already well established. $5,000 required to handle, which will be used to extend the business. Local partnership. Address AW, box 358, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THE WALLAPAI DEVELOPMENT ASSN. OFFERS exceptional opportunities to party capable of investing $6000 in an Arizona irrigation project. Will stand most rigid investigation. Act quickly. For full particulars address Secretary, Box 1, Wallapai, Ariz., or write MANAGER, 1133 W. 39th st.

$1000 BUYS INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED about three months, business to very bright future, other party engaged. Address J, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE-QUARTER INTEREST IN NEW manufacturing plant; active man preferred; $4000 required. Call in person. 230 LISNER BLDG.

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150 PER CENT PROFIT PLACING BALL GUM machines on percentage. Exclusive territory. (Commercial engineer.) CHIC-MINT GUM CO., 2328 Grand ave.

REFERENCE AND SERVICES NECESSARY IN commercial business. Pay $11 000 yearly. Sell on commission. Call 9 A. M. 1015 CROCKER BLDG.

IF YOU WANT A HIGH CLASS BUSINESS PROposition of any nature and want to be sure of investigation, see QUALITY INVESTMENT CO., 124 Court st., near cor. Spring.

IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS OF ANY KIND THAT is legitimate, see us. We have buyers. Negotiations with us the QUALITY INVESTMENT CO., 124 Court st., near corner Spring.

CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR rent. Co-operative or call E. J. SCOTT, Chino.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

—WANTED—

Man to join several business men of proven ability in a manufacturing proposition showing more than 200 per cent profit. This proposition is unique and there is an unlimited market for the product. The plant is in operation; it is being demonstrated today. The men at the helm of this proposition, which is destined to revolutionize one of the largest and most important industries on the Coast, are all well known, influential men with unimpeachable records.

If you have $5000 to invest or $6000 to $5000 to invest immediately, you will find this is the golden opportunity you have been dreaming of. Investigate. Let us explain more in addition to profits from investment.
Address A, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE LADIES GARMENT manufacturing plant, machines and fixtures included with a long lease and cheap rent.
1324½ S. SPRING ST.
Telephone 61250.

ESTABLISHED SPECIALTY ADVERTISING AND sales organization needs additional capital to put proposition over. Splendid prospects. Live wire will stand investigation. $500 cash required. Will stand investigation. $500 cash required. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCK AND HAULING CONTRACT—
$400 Per Month.
One year's steady work on regular licensed State Railroad Commission contract for two 4-ton trucks, written contract $400 per month per truck, to operate between the Ports. Apply at Appointment must be prepared to buy trucks. Investigation invited. Address A., box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

PICTURE THEATER FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. Will give terms to right party. If not, will take $6500 cash to handle it. I have a good long lease and cheap rent. Have the place furnished with pipe organ and everything. Is doing the business of around $700 a week. Address J, box 514, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BIG BUSINESS MAN; ADVERTISING EXPERIence; can handle sale of advertising; large high class advertising machine. Must invest $5000. Excellent opportunity for wire Manager and handle sale. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE A MAN TO BUY AN INterest in my present and only grocery business. Must be a man who can and will leave home and will attend strictly to business. Address DR. BUNCE, 1343 W. 80th st., Los Angeles.

CONFECTIONERY, SODA FOUNTAIN, STATIONery store, one owner many years; $600 per month monthly; stock $2000, fixtures cost $3000. Rent $ 45 per month, 5-year lease. Valuable lease. Unusual. SHELDON & NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, ABOUT $2000. Invoice or lump, 2 living rooms. Rent $20, $65 a day. Can reduce stock. No agents. Call 80. Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE — DRY GOODS AND FURNISHING business, $2500. Rent $60. Selling Irving goods, suits to business and location. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

ACCOUNT OF LEAVING TOWN WE MUST sell our first-class fruit and vegetable store. This is positively a money making business. Cheap lease. 4623 MONETA AVE. Phone Vernon 1332.

FOR SALE—GARAGE EQUIPMENT, FUBURBAN town; fine location, good income, cheap rent. Price $4000. H. E. SCHAFER, 60191. L. LUNDEEN, CO., 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st. Spring.

THE "U. S." BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
301-2 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring.
Get results for you where others fail.
We have a reputation for straight deals.

MEAT MARKET, FIXTURES, TYPEWRITER COMplete, $800. 6 FLOWER.

FOR SALE—PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT OF many years standing. Plant presses, advance paper cutter, type, etc. Big stock of paper on a wheel or cart. Monday, May 31, 626 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Fourth and Main sts.

LIVE-WIRE SHOULD READ THE TRI-STATE Realty Bulletin; information on Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana; all developments. Free copy on request. J. E. BLAIR, Editor, 11th and Main st., Fort Worth, Texas.

HIGHLY PROFITABLE ADVERTISING BUSINESS. Exceptional character. Address H, box 455, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OIL LEASES—BLOCKS OR SMALL TRACTS ANY county in Kentucky $1 per acre and up. Also producers. Write P.O. BOX 414, Greenup, Ky.

FOR SALE—GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO BUY ESTABlished real estate and general brokerage business. Failing health demands quick sale. Address A, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE, ESTABLISHED 11 years; doing good business; will sell stock, tools at invoice price, for cash and will lease building or sell entire property. See owner, G. C. HARE, Westminster, Orange county, Cal. Phone Huntley 62.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

FOR SALE—

FINANCIAL
LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
1215-20 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4TH & SPRING STS.

DEAL WITH AN OFFICE THAT KNOWS ITS BUSINESS.

CALIFORNIA'S BEST-KNOWN BROKERS.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED ON ANY BUSINESS PURCHASED THROUGH US.

BUSINESS OWNERS:
SELLING YOUR BUSINESS
IS OUR BUSINESS. ALL LINES SOLD. PARTNERSHIPS FORMED. FRESH CAPITAL PROCURED. LIST WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION WITH NO PUBLICITY.

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY.

CIGAR STAND.
Located on St. Broadway and clearing $250 monthly. There are splendid mahogany fixtures and large stock. Price $1100 and you can have terms.

AUTO TRANSFER PARTNERSHIP.
Half interest for sale in a well-established auto transfer business doing better than $600 monthly. There are 2 valuable trucks and steady trade. Price for equal half interest $1450 and value is in sight for every dollar.

OIL STATION.
A real sacrifice. Positively clearing better than $200 monthly and located on W. 7th st. There is a 5-year lease and 2 pumps with full equipment. Price only $1150.

MANUFACTURING PARTNERSHIP.
The owner of a manufacturing plant with more than $2000 worth of stock and equipment on hand requires a partner of executive ability. This is a staple line that can show a profit of $600 monthly and rapidly increasing. Price for equal half interest, $1,250 and if you are the right man you can have very reasonable terms.

OIL STATION.
Located on Moneta ave. and clearing better than $200 monthly. There is a long lease and handy bldg. You can have possession for $1450.

PARTNERSHIP.
GARAGE AND REPAIRS.
Partner wanted in 45-car garage, downtown garage, clearing better than $700 monthly. Owner has other interests to attend to and requires man to take active charge. There is a good tow car and fully equipped repair shop. Price for equal half interest $3450.

GARAGE.
Modern fireproof bldg. with 60-car capacity, always full of regular storage at best prices. There is a completely equipped repair shop and 9 men are employed all the time. There is a 5-year lease and the profits are better than $800 monthly. Price $5000 and more than value in sight.

PARTNERSHIP.
AUTO PAINT SHOP.
If you would like to learn the auto paint trade and earn good money at the same time, here is your opportunity. Owner has more than he can do alone and will teach you the business if you are not afraid to take your seat. Positively doing better than $500 monthly and fully equipped in every way. Price, for equal half interest only $400.

CIGARS AND SOFT DRINKS.
A dandy corner location on 7th st., clearing better than $200 monthly. There are good fixtures and large stock of staple goods. Price only $550.

PARTNERSHIP.
VULCANIZING SHOP.
Partner wanted in old-established vulcanizing shop. Too much for one man alone and prefers to take in partner of good habits. Will teach anyone the business from A to Z and will teach you if you are not afraid of work. There is a big field for a good, live wire and the profits are very big doing better than $500 monthly. Price for equal half interest $750.

CONFECTIONERY.
A real small little place on W. Pico st., clearing $250 monthly. Price $1250 and terms. Fine stock and good living-room. Price $950. A real snap.

MANUFACTURING PARTNERSHIP.
A meritorious proposition that will stand the most rigid investigation. There is an assured profit of $42,000 for the next 12 months. This is an established going concern with an unlimited future. An investment of from $5000 to $10,000 is required to go on actual basis. The controlling interest for $10,000. A working interest and large salary is offered to a man of business ability.

PARTNERSHIP.
AUTO REPAIR SHOP.
If you are a mechanic and a willing worker you can purchase an equal half interest in a busy auto repair shop in daily location, doing better than $600 monthly. Owner is a mechanic other than he can attend to alone and prefers reliable partner to hire help. Previous experience not necessary as an expert is to be employed and will teach you the business. Price for equal half interest $450.

PARTNERSHIP SPECIAL.
Reliable partner wanted in old-established office business, clearing better than $2000 monthly. Owner requires a partner of ordinary ability and will teach you the business. All books open for inspection through investigation counsel. Price for equal half interest $300.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.
Located in downtown auto park and clearing better than $200 monthly. There is a dandy lathe, and complete outfit of tools. Price $1450.

OFFICE PARTNERSHIP.
Partner wanted in well-known L. A. firm established for 10 years, and positively clearing better than $4000 monthly. Business is increasing every month and owner has decided to take in a partner and will teach you the business. Books open for examination and interview exchanged. Price for equal half interest $1100.

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY.

FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO.,
1215-20 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS.
Must have partner in my rapidly growing business. Stores in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Best financial connections. Clearing around $1500 per month. Investment required between $2000 and $3000. Call 2202 Pantages and strangers, or 1215 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 24878 after day.

FOR SALE—GARAGE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Sickness forces me to sacrifice the best garage in L. A. Always 60 to 150 cars in storage at $25 per month; 2 tow cars, shop always busy, battery equipment and full line of accessories and tools; 5-room flat in rear. Will consider any reasonable proposition. 911-17 S. HOOVER. WI. 3207.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, or will trade for lot or auto. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOING, GROWING, PAYING grocery store in Glendale; doing a cash business of $125 per day. No expensive delivery system. Complete invoice about $40000. Address A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 PERSONS, $1000 CASH EACH TO equip good boat with trading goods for coast trade. Money guaranteed with boat. Possible big fortune for parties helping owner. Ready to sail. No meddlers. CAPT. EMERSON, San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER IN A HAT-MANUFACturing business. Factory fully equipped but want to enlarge to be able to fill orders coming in daily. Party must be able to meet trade. Must have at least $2000. Address S, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE GROCERY, ABOUT $2000, INvoice or lump, 2 living rooms. Rent $30, $65 a day. Can reduce stock. No agents. Call 80. Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE — DRY GOODS AND FURNISHING business, $2500. Rent $60. Selling Irving goods, suits to business and location. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

FOR SALE—

FACTORY OPENINGS WORTH WHILE.

While we are continually disposing of different plants, we are at the same time adding new ones, and offer the propositions listed below as being attractive openings. Full details will be furnished on calling at

GARDENER WILL SPREAD GOSPEL.

Sixty-Year Japanese Heads Anti-Buddhist League.

New Christianizing Crusade Launched in This City.

Result of Man's Toil While Nursing Invalid Wife.

The headquarters branch of The Patriotic Volunteer Anti-Buddhist League, an organization which the founder believes will spread among Japanese, Chinese and Korean Christians both in this country and in their native lands, has been launched in Los Angeles by A. N. Okugumi. A booklet in Japanese of which Mr. Okugumi is the author is being widely circulated among Oriental Christians here and a meeting will be called soon, he says. An English translation of the booklet, made by an American minister formerly a missionary in Japan, sets forth that the purpose of the league is to organize Oriental Christians in a campaign to spread the gospel among their countrymen.

"Our first work will be here, where the great majority of our people are Buddhists," Mr. Okugumi said yesterday. There are four or five Buddhist congregations here. I think soon branches will be organized elsewhere in this country and then in the Orient. My booklet compares the teachings of Buddha and Christ. The Buddhists deny the existence of a personal God and teach that the soul is annihilated or is absorbed in 'the absolute,' or Nirvana.

"Some American ministers as well as Oriental people are interested in this movement. I have been a Christian for forty years. I am 62 years old now. The last eleven years my wife has been an invalid and I have had to give up business to be at home with her. We have spent a great part of that time in study together. She is a Presbyterian; I am a Methodist. With the help of others we have worked out a plan we believe will be of help to our people."

Mr. Okugumi is a gardener at 1800 Michaltorena street.

SUIT OVER PROFITS INVOLVES LARGE SUM.

INVENTORS OF SPRINKLER SAY THEY WERE DEFRAUDED IN BIG BUILDING CONTRACT.

More than $150,000 is involved in the suit for an accounting on trial before Judge Valentine in which Ralph Bowers, inventor of a sprinkler system, and F. O. Lanciaux, his associate, seek to determine the profits growing out of the installation of a sprinkler system in the Terminal Market Building and the annex to a downtown department store.

The plaintiffs, young men, claim that they wanted to install their invention in the Terminal Market buildings. They saw an employee of the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company, who sent them to F. H. Wurster, head of the Wurster Construction Company.

Bowers and Lanciaux contend that Mr. Wurster induced them to form a corporation known as the Acme Automatic Device Company, to which should be assigned Mr. Bowers's patent sprinkler system.

It is claimed that Mr. Wurster took the contract for the construction of the market buildings in the name of the Wurster Construction Company and installed a sprinkler system, not using the Bowers system, and the plaintiffs claim they were defrauded out of their rightful share of the profits.

The sprinkler contract price is said to have been $159,463.

The defendants claim there was no such agreement. Mr. Wurster, it is contended, advanced some money not to exceed $25,000 to Bowers and Lanciaux in order to enable them to complete their design and they had no connection with any of the contracts.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR EDWARD DOUBLE.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES ACT AS PALLBEARERS FOR PROMINENT MANUFACTURER.

Funeral services for Edward Double, late president of the Union Tool Company, will be conducted Thursday morning, from the chapel of Peck & Chase.

While supervising the installation of the new branch plant at Carnegie, Pa., he was taken ill and underwent what promised to be a slight operation, which, however, proved fatal.

Mr. Double leaves a widow, Alice Double, Helen Double, daughter, and Hamilton Double, father, residing in Los Angeles, and Harry Double, brother, residing in Pittsburg, Pa.

The active pallbearers at the funeral are:

PALLBEARERS.

W. L. Stewart, E. W. Clark, P. W. Masten, W. A. Doble, W. E. B. Partridge, E. W. Goesser, E. M. Goldsborough, C. E. Stratton, J. A. Glass and P. N. Borges.

The honorary pallbearers are: Ignan Stewart, A. J. Perkins, A. B. Brooks, H. T. Harper, J. P. Fleming, H. F. Hamm, J. L. Tennant, C. H. Mt. Pasher, T. C. O'Donnell, Lee Mackrety, R. N. Thompson, C. B. Barnes, J. F. Dick, W. M. Post, Allen Craig, W. F. Howard, M. A. McCray, A. J. Anderson, T. G. Toland, C. A. Bullock, Chester Brown, H. W. Gruntt, F. F. Hill, Ben Hall, F. W. Story, F. E. Kyes, E. H. Dunsmore, C. W. Smith, Frank Wiggins, W. Hamilton, A. W. Stephens, A. L. Graves, Hugh Macneil, Homer Laughlin, L. W. Andrews, Maynard Moffitt, H. H. Hubbard, T. Hubbard, Jr., Frank Hubbard, F. M. Pike, Tom Vine, R. L. Burns, M. H. Whitaker, Richard Smith, R. L. Little, L. E. Little, Homer Laughlin, Walter Brown, William Cook, R. B. Fowler, R. C. Graham, R. D. Matthews, R. M. Clark, Fred Bowen, John Bowen, Jr., Frank Bowen, Jr., Frank Bowen, Sr., Potter, L. F. St. Clair, E. D. Faulkner, William Lacy, Jr., Lacy, Jr., F. T. Cook, William Lacy, Sr., Lacy, Sr., Harrison, J. A. Graves, Jr., Graves, Sr., Faulkner, Frank Dinger, Percy Lacy, Jr., Joe Kinney, Luther Dimon, Cyrus Peirce, J. H. Atwell, J. Millbank, John F. Burt, Dave Ellsworth, Reese Llewellyn, J. D. Dominick, W. W. Cochran, A. Harada, Harry Newby, Fred Henderson, Burt Dunn, Frank Black, J. A. Test, R. McAllister, Japnet Fleharing, W. J. Robertson, John Bowen, Ed Mills, James Reagan, O. S. Kibele, Jim Quail, J. M. Kent, W. E. Toole, R. Kibe and C. F. Orr.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR LOCAL ELKS.

Large Delegation Will Attend Convention in Chicago.

Next Year to See Herd Here for Third Time.

Magnificent New Home to be Completed by 1921.

Every Elk in California and the Pacific Northwest who attends the annual convention of the antlered herd to be held in Chicago next month is going to pull for Los Angeles for the 1921 convention. There will be a special train of the "Best People on Earth" from California and the delegates expect to cut a wide swath in the Windy City.

At the last convention of the order, held at Atlantic City, it was agreed that the next convention of the order would be here. This was agreed on when California Elks supported the Chicago delegates for the 1920 convention.

With the coming here of the Elks next year a new record will be established in the annals of the order, as it will mean that this city will have entertained the national delegates three times within ten years.

Before 1921 the new home of the local lodge will have been finished. The proposed building is going to be the finest Elk clubhouse in the country, and there will be an auditorium large enough to accomodate the convention delegates in their regular meetings.

There will be a large number of Elks from the local lodge, and from other lodges in this State attend the convention in addition to the regular delegates. Just how many people will go from California has not been learned, but a sufficient number have already registered for the trip to insure a special train.

The delegation will leave on July 2, the convention opens on July 5, and it is expected that they will return not later than July 15.

COMMISSION ON LOAN BRANDED EXTORTION.

MONEY BROKER NOT ENTITLED TO EXACT FEE FROM BORROWERS.

Holding that a money broker is not entitled under the law to take a fee for making a loan, and that it is extortion, Judge Hewitt yesterday gave judgment in favor of George Rheinschild, whose automobile J. L. Blodgett, a personal-property broker, had taken for failure to repay a loan he had made on the car.

Mr. Rheinschild went to Mr. Blodgett to get a loan of $400 on his car. He gave Mr. Blodgett a bill of sale of the car as security, and under the contract was allowed to use the car. Mr. Blodgett charged him $20 commission for making the loan, which he deducted from the original sum of $400 desired. The loan was to be repaid in monthly installments, the total amount due in the six months' period being $434.75.

At the trial before Judge Hewitt the chief bone of contention was whether the $20 commission charged was extortion. Judge Hewitt held that it was extortion in the guise of a commission and was not proper under the law.

In his answer Mr. Rheinschild offered to repay the money borrowed, with legal rate of interest. The court's judgment give him the right to regain his car by payment of the money due Mr. Blodgett.

GETS BULKY TRANSCRIPT.

Judge Myers yesterday received the transcript in the case of the City of Los Angeles against the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company to determine the ownership of the tide and submerged lands at the harbor. The case was decided in favor of the city, and the company appealed from the judgment of Judge Myers. The transcript will be passed on by the court for the purposes of the appeal to the Supreme Court. The matter has been pending for about six years.

POLISH ARMY IS HIGHLY TRAINED

Soldiers Are Efficient Through Much Experience.

Many Have Served Under Colors of Other Nations.

Force Now Numbers 700,000 Hard Fighting Men.

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, May 29.—Due to their experience throughout their history, the Poles thoroughly understand the necessity of having a large, efficient army if they wish to continue their existence.

Polish manhood has had plenty of military experience during the great war, serving in four different armies—in the German, Russian, Austrian armies, and the thousands of American Poles with Gen. Haller in the French army.

There is no army with a wider war experience than today's Polish troops.

At the same table in the officers' mess in Zitomer was a Pole who formerly was in the Russian cavalry on the Russian-German front, then with the Persian-Turkish forces, finally returning to the Russian. The second officer formerly was in the German infantry and fought the French and British on the western front, later in Serbia and Rumania.

The third officer formerly was in the Austrian artillery, fought the Russians, later the Italians, again the Russians, and then was captured. After the revolution the Bolsheviki arrested him as an aristocrat and sentenced him to death. He escaped through bribery. His brothers have property in Russia and Poland. They served the Russian army and were killed in action.

FAMILY GONE.

Entering Kief our party contained a Polish officer formerly in the Russian army. He served throughout the Manchurian campaign of the Russo-Japanese war. In the war the Germans captured him. His last news of his wife and two children was while they were in Kief with a brother, a Russian cavalry officer, when the Bolsheviki massacred thousands of Russian officers there. He did not know whether his family was dead or alive or still in Kief. He found his wife and children alive, but lacking everything. The Bolsheviki killed his brothers.

Some Poles were compelled to fight Poles. Also there are terrible family separations due to the missing in the war and more so to the war prisoners the Russians sent to Siberia.

One advantage accruing to Poland is that while virtually a new nation, it has a large, well-trained force of army officers. The army leader is also chief of the Polish state, Field Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, whose whole life has been devoted to preparing for Polish liberty. The consequence was he was imprisoned three times and exiled to Siberia once. He is a man of tremendous energy and always amongst his troops. He entered Kief with his cavalry. He is given credit for planning and executing the recently successful campaign and aiding in the fall of Kief.

STRONG ARMY.

The Polish army today is one of Europe's strongest. It numbers about 700,000, based on the principle of universal military service. The organization is similar to that of the French army in the last year of the war. With a large number of well-trained officers and enlisted men training is simple, except for the necessity of reconciling the systems and equipments of German, Russian and French. The difficulty largely is overcome by putting the men with the same trainins in the same units and issuing as far as possible the equipment to which each is accustomed.

A further complication recently was introduced due to a considerable quantity of English equipment, field guns, armored cars and tanks captured from the Bolsheviki, who took them from Denikine.

USE AMERICAN UNIFORMS.

As they are discharged their uniforms are given to others, resulting in the uniform being seen everywhere. Thousands of American uniforms were sold to the Poles. In addition the Poles adopted a handsome uniform of their own, resulting in a large body of Polish troops resembling an Allied army composed of French, Russian, German, Austrian and American troops, excepting the capitals, which are distinctively Polish. The Polish helmets are all German or French.

The soldierly spirit is shown by the fact that, despite the many uniforms and equipment, each is a uniform throughout, with everything carefully and neatly arranged.

Polish aviation, including the famous American Kosciusko Escadrille, is limited, but animated and of excellent spirit.

LIVE IN SIMPLICITY.

Last, on paper the supply question of the Polish army is extremely difficult. Officers everywhere set an excellent example. Even general headquarters lives with really Spartan simplicity. It is impossible to better the Polish army morale. Interest throughout Poland reaches its highest expression in the army. Since the successful advance of the Bolshevik March offensive and the equally successful Polish advance, the Polish troops feel themselves to be more than a match for the Bolsheviki. This even produces an overconfidence; as, for example, when a prince with only two cavalry squadrons attempted to stop a large force of retreating Bolshevik infantry, being killed himself while the two squadrons were virtually exterminated.

BANK IS CHARTERED.

New National Financial Institution to do Business Here.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—A new national bank in Los Angeles, with a capital of $200,000, was made possible by the Treasury Department today when a charter was granted to the American Marine National Bank. Ray Mitchell is the president of the new institution and J. O. Mitchell, cashier.

The Comptroller of the Currency also authorized the First National Bank of Santa Barbara to increase its capital from $100,000 to $200,000. At the same time the Santa Barbara County National Bank was given permission to change its corporate name to the County National Bank and Trust Company of Santa Barbara.



Never a corn
on millions of feet nowadays

Do you know that millions of people who use Blue-jay keep entirely free from corns?

If a corn appears it is ended by a touch. A Blue-jay plaster or a drop of liquid Blue-jay is applied.

The corn pain stops. Soon the whole corn loosens and comes out.

The method is scientific. It is gentle, easy, sure. Old-time harsh treatments are supplanted by it with everyone who knows it.

It is made by a world-famed laboratory, which every physician respects.

It is now applied to some 20 million corns a year. You can see that corn troubles are fast disappearing.

Then why pare corns and keep them? Why use methods which are out-of-date?

Try this new-day method. See what it does to one corn. You will never forget its quick and gentle action. Your druggist sells Blue-jay.

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Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

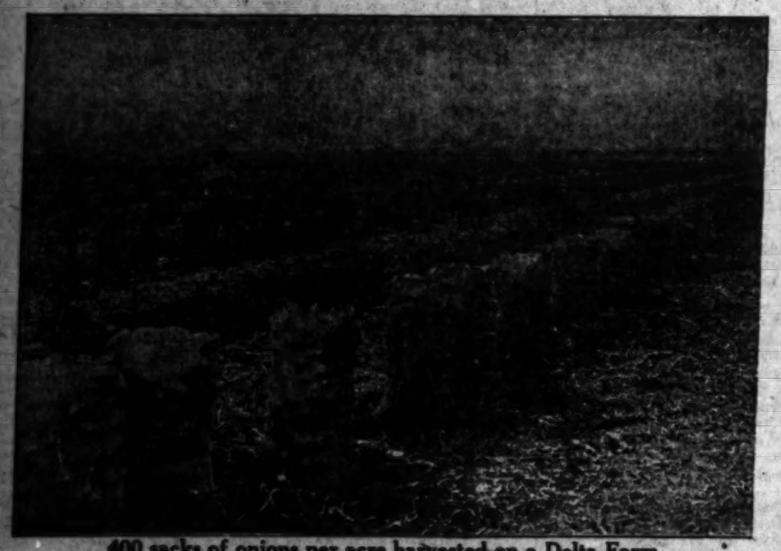
Delta Farms Offer Everything

Deep, Black, Peat Soil
Perfect Irrigation and Drainage
Cheap Transportation

Low Prices, $300 per acre

Terms Easy, 18 years to pay

Located in the Famous Delta of the San Joaquin River, near Stockton



400 sacks of onions per acre harvested on a Delta Farm
Onions are now $7.00 per sack.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to buy one of the money-making, highly cultivated farms at this low price on 18-year terms.

ONLY 6500 ACRES LEFT. When this land is sold this wonderful opportunity will be lost to you forever. We are now offering the famous HOLLAND, VENICE and EMPIRE TRACTS. At the present rate of sales all of this land will be sold within 30 days.

If you have $7500 cash or more to invest call at our nearest office for further information, or better still make an immediate appointment to see the Delta.

Fully improved farms of 100, 180, 250, 500 acres. We have no small tracts.

Buy now and participate in the crops now growing. Your income begins the day you buy.

Every acre under cultivation NOW.

We will SHOW YOU the richest farming district in California.

Write for Illustrated Folder

ARTHUR C. PARSONS

Main Land Sales Office
Suite 901 Hobart Building
San Francisco

Los Angeles Office:
1002 TRUST AND SAVINGS BUILDING

Stockton Sales Office: Belding Bldg.

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

The Great Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest

Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial and Special Business

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.

California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 10170. Main 8684.

L. A. County Title Co., 113 Temple st., corner New High. Main 1470.

Pacific Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62942.

Security County Title Guaranty Co., 1207, 973 Main st., Pasadena; Pasadena, Riverside. Title Insurance & Trust Co., 6th and Spring sts. 10031.

ACCOUNTANTS

Accounting Export Co., 322 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42. Mgr., C. B. Thompson.

G. L. Werley, production engineer and accountant, cost, general, etc., 615 L. A. Inv. Bldg. 62388.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.

Van Dame, C. H., Certified Accountant, Trojans Van. Audits, Systems, 632 S. Silver. 62537.

Kellerman & Co., 304 Laughlin Bldg. 62748.

Lawrence, Hill, specialists, investigations, audits, Macleod, A.D.I.V. Van Nuys Bldg. Fitz 2400.

Public accountants and auditors.

ACETYLENE APPARATUS.

Oxweld Acetylene Co., 646 Maple ave. Main 4388.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.

Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always experienced. 906 S. Hill. 60175.

"Comptometer" Pyt. 1 Terrace Bldg. Co., 455 Union Oil Bldg. Broadway 4088.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.

National Address Investigators, reports found. 620 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 554—60662.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.

Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Hoyt, Mgr., 319 Henne Bldg. 11848.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.

Dougherty & Smith, 350 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 60462.

ADVERTISING COUNSEL.

Thompson-Smith Co., Sec. Bldg. Phone 64114.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.

Foster & Kleiser Co., 231 S. San Pedro st. Phones Main 1407; 10705.

ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.

Almstead, F. N. & Co., 305 Baker-Detweiler Bldg. Merchandise sales conducted anywhere. 60626.

Callahan Sale System, Sale Experts, 1016 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8974.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Arnold & Co., 113-15 S. Los Angeles. Main 670. Bateman Co., Inc., 118-20 N. Los Angeles st. Main 270.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.

Tauch and Stanford, Mechanical Pattern Works (iron and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.

Bohrich Chemical Co., 117 S. Grew st. 12468.

APPRAISERS.

Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Main. 1946.

ARCHITECTS.

Hewitt, Henry Hardwood, 1180 Van Nuys Bldg. 14349.

Kysor & Zeiss, 538 Bradbury Bldg. 13568.

Lloyd, Norman F., 211 Silver, Central Bldg. 61972. Spec. in churches, hospitals and schools.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.

C. R. Fishenbinder, (Building Plans.) 727 Story Bldg. 60623.

Mayo, L. C., Building and Designer, 630-31 Black Bldg. Main 1301.

S. M. Cooper, (Builder of Modern Homes.) 902 Story Bldg. 10677.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.

Dynamic Electric Works, 2307 S. Grand ave. 12946.

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Kanst Art Gallery, 838 S. Hill st. 62702. Paintings by modern artists. Phone 10000.

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Complete line of silk lingerie and oriental jewelry. Sawaya & Son, 635 S. Hill. 10912.

ART AND LEADED GLASS.

Judson, W. H., art glass and decorations, Gloss room, 600 Metropolitan Bldg. Phones 20090—60671.

Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Ninth st. Phone Main 1177.

ARTISTS' MAT'LS, PICTURE FRAMING.

Bernays, Phil S. Co. Kodak finishing. 315 W. Third. 18090.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.

Auto Club of Southern California, 1344 S. Figueroa. Phone Main 6400—60270.

Auto Owners' Protective Ass'n., Inc., 1016 S. Olive. 63004. Protection service. Used autos.

Building Industry Association, 1107 E. Walnut, Mgr., 500 Stimson Bldg. 60005.

Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 254 Jackson. 12018. Japanese information bureau.

Fabrication Army, Riders, So. Cal. Dist., C. R. Reed, Div. Officer, 502 C. of C. Bldg. Pico 3611.

ATTORNEYS.

Adcock, Robert J., room 4, 175 N. Spring. Pico 3211.

Baird, G. S., 317 Pay Bldg. Main 7266.

Barnett, Lester D., 432 S. Main. Canadian Bldg., room 317. Main 4328.

Cole & Addrems, 501 Trust and Savings Bldg. 11650.

Girvin, M. O., 501 California Bldg. 60277. Trademarks, real estate frauds. Attorneys Real Property Association.

Hamilton, 700 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 9743.

Kelly, Alphonse G., 829 W. Third st., 705 Pay Bldg. Phone 63061.

AUCTIONEERS.

Hammond, W. Dudley, 1053 S. Main. 62543. Largest and oldest auction house in the S.W.

J. J. Sugarman, Wholesale Auction & Com. House, 320-24 S. Los Angeles st. 64810.

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Clark & Cobordy, 2219 W. Pico st. Wood 6972. Authorized Ford sales and service.

Reed Motor Co., 1240 S. Main st. Agents Chevrolet and Buick. Also used cars.

Mazon Motor Sales, Metz Master Six motor cars. 1118 W. Pico. 64067.

Nelson Automobile Co., 823 S. Flower. 12981. Nelson car for Southern California.

AUTOMOBILES—USED CARS.

A. A. Peterson Co., "The Truth told about every car sold." 1224 S. Main st. Main 7225.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.

C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special brake for Ford cars. 1020 S. Main st. Phone 28470.

Destin, Roman Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa st. 12420. Tops made to order.

Western Auto Supply Agency (Accessories at money-saving prices.) 911 S. Grand. 63294.

AUTO BODY MFRS.

Stanfield Auto Body Works, auto dump bodies, 1301 Central ave. Phone South 941.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.

Pac. Auto Exchange, 432 W. Pico. Phone 20207; Broadway 6200.

AUTO DRIVING—

L. A. Auto School of Driving, Cars and Sybaugh, 1030 S. Olive. Phone 61307.

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT.

Master Starter Mfg. Co., Ford Starters, 2221 S. Main st. South 4707.

Sherman Products Service Station, 321 W. Pico. 60295.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.

Bristol Taxi Co., 12415; Main 6078. Ten cents per mile; 24-hour service.

Russell Car Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent. 60297.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.

Brown & Caine, Inc., 331 W. Pico. Phone Pico 3068.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.

Auto Club of Southern Cal. (insurances at cost.) 1344 S. Figueroa. 60259; Main 4400.

AUTO RIMS, RIM PARTS.

Keaton Tire and Rubber Co., 437-439 W. Pico st. Phones 60272, Main 2800.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.

Coover & Waters, Nash Repair Shop, 1250 S. Flower. Bdwy. 2741.

Hino Auto Shop and Garage (Buick-Oldsmobile and Kissel-Kar specialists.) 943 S. Grand. 62500.

Monroe Specialist, Used cars, bought and sold. 1022 S. Olive. Pico 2060. Wm. Monk.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.

Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 914 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1070; 62282.

United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 to 1130 S. A. st. Phones 14602, Main 4062.

AUTOMOBILE STAGE TRANSPORTAT'N.

Valley Stage Line, 550 S. L. A. st. L. A. to Anaheim via Norwalk, Buena Park, Fullerton.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.

R. B. Thoms, 240 F. Winston. Phone Pico 2810.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.

Climax Tire Carrier, Auto Tire Carriers, 951 S. Flower st. Phone 11363.

AUTO TIRES—REPD., VULCANIZING.

Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1160 S. Olive st. Pico 12686. Goodyear tires, tubes. Work guaranteed.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.

Nelson & Price Tire and Supply Co., 229 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 64; 12568.

AUTO TRUCKS.

Service Truck Co., Distributors Service Trucks. 840 south Los Angeles st. 14882.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.

Frank Nuenes Commercial Auto Body Works, 227 E. Market st. Pico 5807.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.

Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfrs.) 1825-35 S. L. A. st. Phone Broadway 7417.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUP'S.

So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Pico 3900. Standard Equipment Co., machinery, tools and utensils, 416 S. Los Angeles st. 14288.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.

United States Baking Co., 126 E. Vignes. 62880, Bdwy. 7476. (Home of White House Bread.)

Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers. Factory, 1437 Wolfe ave. Main 7805.

BARBER SUPPLIES.

L. A. Barber Supply Co., 200 E. 7th st. Main 2868. Clippers, razors, all other tools repaired.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.

Washington Iron Works, 1224 Sacramento st. 62421; Main 4079.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.

Bucher, Jos. Battery Service, 517 W. Washington. 28254. Dist. Master Storage Batteries.

Edwards Storage Batteries, 829 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 1353.

Wilson, C. D., Fed. & Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.

Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Pacific ball bearings, Bower roller bearings, 415 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6100.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.

Geo. J. Emerson Co., 428-30 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 2186.

The A. I. Root Co., Airline Honey, 1921 S. 12th st. 10199.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

Citizens National Bank, 427 S. Spring. 10499.

Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 202-10 Broadway, near Third. 10191.

Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10662.

Farmers & Merchants' National Bank, 5th and Main sts. 60028.

First National Bank, 7th and spring sts. Main 7508.

Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60725.

Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10641.

Pacific Coast Savings Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 60643.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.

Stratford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Pico 8252; also 523 S. Spring. Main 2415.

BONDS.

R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal. 7th and Hill. Phone 60027. Main 8548.

McCormick, R. L., 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 661. Bonds, investments and securities.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.

Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Bull Dog Outfits." 2nd and L. A. sts. Bdwy. 4843.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.

O. K. Box & Sack Co., 720 Jackson. Main 8741. Inner-band set-up wrapper.

Y. J. Barker, mfgr. of plain and fancy paper boxes, 158 N. Clarence st. 41098.

BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.

Aluminum and brass castings, all kinds. Valley Brass Mfg. Co., 3420 S. Main. South 4431.

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E. C. Carter Co., 747 E. San Pedro st. Phone 10.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.

Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10691.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.

Durand Keever Bros., Regent, 979 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 6484.

BUILDINGS—OFFICE.

Hellman, Imlay W., Building, R. I. Ware Mgr., 134 W. Fourth st. Phone 64751.

BUSINESS—FOR SALE—WANTED.

Co-Operative Sales Co., 515 Hibernian Bldg. 63728. We sell your business, quickly, quietly.

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Seeley, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 213.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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Way Expert Shorthand Co., 918 Pay Bldg. Pico 1497. Shorthand course by mail; no classes.

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Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2600 E. Vernon. South 2566.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.

Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 322 W. First st. 60297. Store fronts a specialty.

Work Flushing Mill Co., Upholstering Shop, 843-45 Maple ave. Phone Main 2073.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.

Mexican Bros., 137 N. Utah st. Bonito 291. "Merbry Chocolates."

"Star Time" Chocolates, J. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.

Mueller Chemical Co., E. 20th and Boyle. Boyle 2582. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 3048.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.

Los Angeles Can Co., 501 San Fernando blvd. East 389.

CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.

Anderson, Barngrover Mfg. Co., N. J. Obried, L. A. Rep., 224 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

CARPET CLEANERS.

Great Western Carpet Cleaning Works, Victoria 11000. 2180 E. 7th. Bdwy. 2727—41106.

L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., S. T. Woodworth, 1119 Santa Fe ave. 13229. Sewing, repairing.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.

Wilshire Carpentry, Building & Repair Service. 2810 W. Seventh st. 57282.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.

National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 881.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.

National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 881.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.

National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 881. C. U. Wilshire, sales agent.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.

Acme Cesspool Company, Underground drainage, 207 N. Commonwealth. Wilshire 4758.

California Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground draining. Wilshire 1812—640107.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL—RESEARCH.

L. A. Chem. Research Bldg. 156 N. Spring. Also formulas furnished. Bdwy. 1612.

Wrena-King & Co., 822 E. 3rd st. Main 4900.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.

National Chemical Co. of Calif., 326 S. Alameda. Main 4696.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.

F. S. Kepelhof, (Infants' and Children's Wear.) 734 S. Hill st. 14479.

M. Hirshfield & Co. (Children's and Misses' Smocks, and Frocks.) 729 S. Broadway. 15735.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS—

Petralia, J. (25 years in business.) Chimney cleaning and repairing. Phone 19470. 1205 Cypress ave.

Chimney repairing, $1.50. Furnaces, stoves, gas ranges repaired. Crawford-Gould. 421 E. 7th. 10971.

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Checker-Cutting Co., 700 Maple ave. Phone 64246.

Klingenstein Co., The House of Fine Cigars, 417 E. Fourth st. 11004—Pico 180.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners. Pico 782. 647-649 San Pedro st.

Sun Dye Works, 119 W. 23d st. 21627. Special 75c price on suits.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.

Lion Collets & Cohen, United Shirt & Collar Co., 732 S. Los Angeles st. 06376.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.

Adjustment Service, Who owes you? We collect anywhere. 1015 Hibernian Bldg. Main 1015.

Fletcher, Inc., 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 6746—67496.

National Protective Agency, 301-309 Laughlin Bldg. 61466. Your delinquent accts. collected. (We collect bills, all kinds.) Roberts Law & Collection Co., 616-18 Mac A. 20056.

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Whiting & Borrison, 1119-20 Central Bldg. 61078. Construction engineers.

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Recovered barrels are better than new. See Rooks Cooperage Co., 1912 E. 16th. 25262.

Gosling & Sachs, 148 S. Spring st. Main 1108.

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Nu Bone Corset Headquarters, 839 W. 7th st. 67477.

Spirella Corset Agency, Vermont 4185. World's best corset made to measure. Guaranteed.

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Davis Mfg. Co., 1270-80 S. Flower. Phone 63048. Expert in cylinder grinding.

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International Dehydrator Co., Cos. of Com. Bldg. Main 8280. Ch. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14017.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.

Globe Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 3482. 90c Time Exchange (used.) 400 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6021—Main 9184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

Dingle, Dent & Wheeler, 419 Washington Bldg. 61131. Civil and criminal investigators.

Mick Harris Detectives Agency, Pico 1382. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. Cable addr. Harded.

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J. C. Ferguson, diamonds bought for cash. 206 Stark Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. 62216.

Markwell & Co., 200-2-4 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring. 13783.

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"Williamsdene Composition." Chas. B. Williams, 1008 West Blvd. West 3543.

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A. W. Hacket (Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Suits.) 820 S. Broadway. 62920.

Mebesolen & Director, Coats, Suits, Skirts, 739 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 594.

DRUG STORES.

Belmont Pharmacy, W. A. Lauder, Prop., 1058 W. Temple. Wil. 3407. We sell at downtown prices.

Hickam's Pharmacy, G. Salazar, Prop., 302 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

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Pridgen Nacholas Corp., 203 S. Western ave. 5007-08.

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Cooper, Coate & Caser Dry Goods Co., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2233—10833.

Klein-Nutten Co., 333 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 911—10911. Boys' clothing and notions.

McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 62830.

Smith-Riddick Co., 333-50 S. Los Angeles st. 10641—Bdwy. 615.

H. W. Baker Linen Co., sheets, towels, blankets, 752 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5192.

R. Goldstein, General Jobbers. 341 S. Broadway.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.

Amann Electric Works, dynamos, motors repaired, installed. 508 S. San Pedro. Bdwy. 5815.

Motor shop. New and used motors. Repairing and rewinding. 509 S. Los Angeles. 14516.

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Safety Insulated Wire-Cable. Ward-Leonard, Roller-Smith. 616 Title Ins. Bldg. Bdwy. 2134.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.

Gaby Bros., 812 S. Spring st.; 141 S. Main st., 813 S. Main st. 13742.

Golden State Electric Co., electrical contracting, supplies, repairing. 748 W. 7th st. Main 1943.

West End Electric Co., 2311 W. Washington. West 972. 3124 S. Vermont ave. 24065.

Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881. Our specialty, wiring old houses or additional work.

ELECTR'L INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.

Arthur Hilliard, 338 S. San Pedro st. 62539.

ELECTRIC RANGES.

Alaska Corrine Works (Automatic Electric Electric Ranges.) 721 E. 12th st. 20082.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.

Hemisphere Electric Co., motors and machine work. 522 S. Los Angeles st. Pk. 63145.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.

Pyrex-Pettibone Co., 512 S. Silver. Main 1961. Designers and makers of glass lighting fixtures.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.

Electrical Products Corp., 1128-32 W. 18th st. 21040.

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Alexander Emp. Agcy., 427 Central. Wholesale help of all kinds furnished. Pico 2600.

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Fairbanks-Morse Co., 422 E. 3rd st. Bdwy. 2088. Western Machinery Co., 900 N. Main st. Phone Main 197—10197.

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E. J. Young, Engineer and Geologist, 200-6-7 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 3272.

Quenton, Code & Hill, 1113 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 411.

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Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway, room 508. Phone 62180.

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Brown & Lindstrom Co., 422 W. 6th. 62255. Supplies, repairing of all instruments.

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Ellis, A., 206 Grand Bldg. Phone 62627. Reorganized engineer.

Morgan & Lyon, Mining and Metallurgy, 1401 Hibernian Bldg. Pico 2580. Assayers and chemists.

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Milton Cortese, Questioned Documents, International Bond Bldg. Main 2020.

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San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co., Hibernian Bldg. Main 200. Ten years' time to pay.

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California Feed & Fuel Co., 2008 Compton ave. So. 1014. Best wood in city. (Poultry foods.)

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Pacific Wood and Coal Co., poultry foods. 2144 E. Seventh. Main 7907.

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Library Bureau, Rowe & Hughes, Inc., 449 Pacific Electric Bldg. 62401.

FIRE APPARATUS & EQUIPMENT.

American La France Fire Engine Co., 929 E. 3rd st. Pico 2861. Dealer for Fire Protection.

FISHERMAN'S SUPPLIES.

E. H. Dyas Co., Seventh and Olive sts. Phone Pico 535—60688.

FLOUR—

Nicholls-Loomis Co. (Orange Brand Family.) 2008 Santa Fe ave. Bdwy. 4071.

FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.

Myrick, S. A., 530 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 120—62604. Also Floriats' Supplies.

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"Cedro" Evaporated Calif. Triple Vegetables. Calif. Evap. Product Co., 1252 Lawrence st. 62472.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.

Rivera Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 7198, 10633.

Sutherland Fruit Co., packers, shippers, Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3234.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.

W. R. Pinson, 112 W. Jefferson st. South 2044.

FREIGHT SHIPPING COMPANIES.

L. A. Freight Forwd. Co., Central Bldg. Pico 4200. Domestic and foreign shipping.

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American Chemical & Fum. Co., 1345 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.

Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 128—62068.

FURRIERS.

Burger, Matthew, 808 W. 7th. 64582. Remodeling, repairing. Work guaranteed.

Gabler, M., 435 S. Hill. Reliable remodeling, repairing. Summer prices.

Klein, John, mfg., 800 S. Broadway. 15632. Furs remodeled, designed; storing.

Reliable Fur Mfg. Co. Remodeling, repairing, cleaning. Work guaranteed. 116 S. Broadway. 13490.

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Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., (rood, ivory and oak.) 1674 E. 27th st. South 2490.

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Bonnar Garage Co., 677 S. Hope. Main 8149. Ford, Goodyear and Smith Service Station.

Garland Garage, 715 Garland ave. 5875379. Expert mechanics. Storage. Minor repairing.

Hobart Garage, 2904 W. Pico. Wood 7972. Gas, rope, Cadillac, Dodge Specialists. Dry, service.

Modern Garage, 2917 Hoskins ave. Pico 3274. Our specialty, ignition and battery service.

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L. A. Farmers' Supply Co., 125 N. San Pedro st. Lawn fertilizer our specialty.

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Cole-Lite & Sales Co., (Gasoline Lights, Systems.) 324 S. Hill. 194807. Factory 1218 E. 41st st.

GLASS—FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Angelus Mirror & Beveling Factory, (Mirrors, Windshields, &c., 727 S. Broadway. 62003.

Los Angeles Art Glass Co., (Glass for stained pictures frames.) 111 S. Broadway. Ft. Main 6878.

So. Cal. Glass Co., 709-711 E. First st., 61166. Ornamental Glass Works, 1147 San Pedro. 10811. Art leaded window, wind deflectors, window shields, reglazing.

GLASS—MANUFACTURER.

Technical Glass Co. Laboratory glassware, special articles, novelties. 2740 Compton ave. S. 6753.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.

M. A. Newmark & Co., wholesales only. 1248 Wholesale st., cor. 6th, Alameda. 19178. M. 7978.

Herberger Pickle Works, pickles, horseradish, sauerkraut. 1420 Griffith ave. 22402.

H. Jevne Co., Sixth and Broadway, Broadway 4060—10601.

Orf Ralph, 226 S. Los Angeles st. Main 375—60628.

HARDENING, HEAT TREATG METALS.

Abergassel, Reinhold Co., Hardening, heat treating of parts. 653 N. Main st. 13742.

HARDWARE—GENERAL.

Bradley, Henry P. (retail, 20 yrs.) 220 S. Main. 60446. Best prices. Right values.

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Globe Hat & Cap Works, 122 W. Third st. Broadway 974.

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Model Hat Works, 851 S. Hill. 66703. Hats cleaned, sewed and reblocked.

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Pilot Manufacturing Co., 2959 Pasadena ave. Gar. 1294.

HOMES—READY BUILT.

Walker Co., 472 P. E. 8856—61098. Builders of Modern Bungalows. Also Ready-cut Structures.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.

Hengstler, E. M., 134 N. Spring. 62422. Furnishes restaurants complete, or lays them.

L. C. Wells, 148 S. Spring st. 13927.

ICE CREAM CONES.

L. A. Cone Co., 751½ S. San Pedro st. Main 6077.

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Transoceanic Trading Co., Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 12580.

The Yahatoya Co., 327 E. Second. 62188. Basketry, art goods, china, foodstuffs.

Gleichen, Carl, Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 3975. Swedish goods, linens, wood pulp, iron, steel.

IMPORTERS—GLASS GOODS.

C. F. S. Trading Co., 625 Merchants Trust Bldg. 14402. Home office Yokohama, Japan.

INCOME TAX ACCOUNTANT.

Hurlburt, L. M.—formerly U. S. Income Tax Auditor, 1917-19. 1. W. Hellman Bldg. 13254.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.

H. W. Wildenham Co., 320 Story Bldg. 62380.

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.

Arrington-Gale Insurance Agency, 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3918.

Wyn & Van Alen, Inc., 737 Security Bldg. Broadway 4495.

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.

Getty, Andrew C., 111 N. Mariposa. Wil. 3852.

Gas. T. Merritt & Co., North Amer. Ins. Ins., 310-320 Central Bldg. 62044.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main.

INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.

New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., Frank N. Walsh, Gen. Agent. 850 Van Nuys Bldg. 12858.

INSUR.—REAL ESTATE—INVEST'S.

Alis, Wm. H. Co., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 3524.

W. H. Newcomber & Co., 734 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 18238.

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS.

Bole & Sons, Ins., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10178.

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.

Hoffman, H. V. Abey Co., 122 S. Broadway. Main 3726.

INSURANCE—57 VARIETIES.

Walsh, Frank E., gen. agt. New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., 850 Van Nuys Bldg. 12858.

INSURANCE—LIFE.

Maryland Assurance Corp., W. J. North, Res. Mgr. 300 Title Ins. "Live and Die With Assurance." Pico 2450.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.

Pridgeon Supply Co., M. V. Matthay, 415 W. Fifth st. 66122.

INVESTMENTS, LOANS, INSURANCE.

J. C. Hoyt, 256 Bradbury Bldg. 63238.

IRON WORKS MFRS.—ORNAMENTAL.

Bromhacher Iron Works (structural steel, iron, bronze.) 1064 Long Beach ave. 23714.

IRON & STEEL—MFRS.

Pioneer Boiler and Machine Works, 1230 Palmetto st. Phone 12314.

JANITOR SUPPLIES.

Rider Upright Mfg. Co., "Rider" Cedar Oil, 727 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9175.

JAPANESE GOODS—WH'LE'S & RETAIL.

Tokyo, The, 423 W. 7th. 10442. The oldest and most complete Japanese store.

Yokohama, The, 549 S. broadway. 62423. Visit our Mission parlors, we speak Japanese.

JELLIES—JAMS—PICKLED FRUITS.

Fruits Preserving Co., 1951 San Pedro. 21218. Mfrs. quality goods only. "O. K. Brand."

JEWELRY—WHOLESALE.

Carl Ehrenstein Jewelry Co., 444½ S. Broadway, Fourth floor. 10625.

E. W. Reynolds Co. (Watchmakers, tools, materials.) 300 Metropolitan Bldg. 12047.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS.

Bashook, T., 439 S. Broadway, 62588. Gold and platinum jewelry only. Diamond setter.

Dutcher, E. L., 439 S. Broadway, room 313. 10412. Mfr. of emblems and gold jewelry.

Graham, M. M., class pin and fraternity jewelry specialties. 302 Blanchard Bldg. 13547.

Perry, William F., 416-18 Mason Bldg. Phone 11842. Mfr. gold and platinum.

Spitzer, Diamond Merchant, 2nd. 20 Pearl, 306 S. Broadway. Phone 62665.

I. Numow (platinum work exclusively.) 450 S. Broadway, room 308. Phone 62180.

JUNK DEALERS.

Philatein, Neil, 514 N. San Pedro. Bdwy. 394. Dealers rubber, winter rags, iron, tools.

LAND INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT.

Chenault, Thos. D. & Co., 200 Wash. Bldg. 60873. Manage property, loans on farms.

Hoyt, Edwin G., 720 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2806. Famer citrus and suburban property.

LANDS, INVESTMENTS—MEXICO.

Sonora Valley Land Co., 761 Bldg. Main 4023. Wholesale and retail stores' lands.

LEATHER—WHOLESALE.

Leitenberger-Wesson Co., (leather, saddlery.) 210 N. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 1254.

LIBERTY BONDS.

American Securities Co., 202 W. 3rd st. 62351. Phone exchange

LINOTYPING.

Linotype Typesetting Co., 439 Wall st. Main 8426.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.

Rayville Fixtures, Wagner-Woodruff Co., 330 S. Olive. Pico 2221.

California Fixture Co., 1420 S. Main. 20284. Special designs to individual lighting fixtures.

Standard Brass Mfg. Co., 1044 E. Los Angeles st. 12894. Lighting fixture supplies.

The Mercury Co., 601 S. Grand ave. Phone Main 821. Roof Ventilators.

Warner-Woodruff Co., Showrm and Wkrs. of Lighting fixtures, 930 S. Olive. Pico 2221.

LITHOGRAPHERS.

Ellwood, C. S. Co., 119 Gladys ave. 60266. Letterheads, check specialties, embossing, printing.

LITHOGRAPH'D BONDS—STOCK CERTS.

W. P. Jeffries Co., 117 Wheeler st. Pico 2150.

LOANS—AUTOMOBILES.

Lasher, Wm. L. Co., Inc., 319

Real Estate and Financial Section

Realty Market — OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages — QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920. THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings, Transactions in Homes and Lots.

Two Improvements Reflect Development of West Seventh Street.



Building to be erected for newly consolidated Home and Hibernian Bank at southwest corner of Seventh and Alvarado streets; business structure for W. H. Johns-Manville Company being erected by W. I. Hollingsworth and associates at Seventh and Witmer streets; Walker & Eisen, architects.

...AND COMMENT.

...to be expected that the ...proposal to exclude ...from the district between ...Fourth streets west of ...would pass the City ...Council. Western avenue ...have lodged vigor- ...and properly so. They ...justly proud of their re- ...business sovereignty ...Alvarado. It because a ...dollars may have other ...and rightful place in the ...line-up.

...realtors were think- ...Vermont boulevard—which ...be guarded at all hazards ...invasion of business—...purpose seems to have ...intended as aiming a body ...of rather wide territory ...certain well-defined ...small enterprises, ...the neighborhood, ...permitted to slip in ...

...decisions on that portion ...Avenue now established ...residential district? A con- ...is not halfway clear. It ...to Fast and Comment ...more important that an ...effort be made to preserve ...the character of the ...architecture already built ...rather than to destroy ...fine residences of less in- ...

...ing to work for a neighbor- ...improvement association, ...property owners eager to ...make sacrifices for the in- ...building. It should not ...an error, presumably ...to the West Seventh ...Improvement Association, of ...such structures as now ...a portion of that impor- ...corridor between Alvarado ...and Westlake avenue. They ...called these as "rent pay- ...ers" of so-called stores that ...blight the neighborhood, ...of flimsy construction and ...constitute a fire menace.

...hope for West Seventh ...and Home and Hibernian ...bank is soon to rise at the ...corner of Alvarado. The ...such a structure, not alone ...meet the requirements of ...but by reason of the good ...it casts over surrounding ...will immediately be felt. ...this neighborhood has ...but within the last two or ...and with this has come ...reawaking of the value of ...lots, causes in their relation ...to the expanding commercial ...

...will be long before a large ...first class will be needed ...for owners. This may ...seem like a long leap ahead, ...but compared to Los An- ...growth, which is swiftly ...outgrowing years to doubt ...a hotel project, fronting ...Westlake park and in the ...neighborhood naturally ...is an increasing number ...who would pay a handsome ...

...Los An..., as a city, subordi- ...to real estate perspective" ...that the world's industry ...begins at our doors, we will ...contend that industry is a ...business in whose wake ...naturally a plentitude of ...gain. One of these things is ...which is merely another ...word for development—and a ...form of development is the ho- ...should be forgotten that ...every metropolis once ...began its interest in and ...active tenderness of a ...farming, has been known to ...the museum of a sizeable ...city, not even the census- ...taker's partiality for our out- ...municipal brother on the ...hill failing to risk his reputa- ...tion for gallantry by casting doubt on ...the claim that Los Angeles is speeding ...with evertaste toward the ...

...A committee of mothers ...from each of a few of our old- ...schools to determine for ...themselves how nearly these several ...buildings reflected the need ...for approving the proposed bond is- ...sue for new structures and repairs to ...the shabby ones. They stood on the ...rickety steps of the Union school on ...Burlington, near First street, and ...heard the principal tell that the ...building had not been painted in ...twenty years. Of course, they were ...astonished. It seemed almost unbe- ...lievable—not a coat of paint in two ...decades.

Though these mothers have as yet refrained from public criticism of what they saw—perhaps in mortification for the city of which most mothers, by reason of the admirable school system we have, are known to be proud—their faces registered hearty approval of the school bonds. They realized that the ancient buildings which the Board of Education would soon consign to the second-hand lumber dealer's hands, have served their useful day and cannot much longer, with safety to the pupils and to accord with the better desires of the community, be patched and scrubbed like trousers ready for the ragbag. Yet that is precisely what certain "economists," who are not much interested in improving school systems anyway, propose should be done. To insist on stretching the lifetime of these old school buildings some more than forty years old, simply means that we are condoning the presence of fire-traps in an age which clearly understands why the best in public school equipment is none too good.

A Seashore Boulevard.

Santa Monica and Venice are again agitating the proposal to widen and improve their "Trolley-way," through which the electric cars pass to traverse these beach communities, and proponents are heard who are as earnest in seeing the same "expansion rule" applied to their so-called Speedway.

Any motorist who has guided his car through the congestion of this narrow and frequently ill-smelling alley on a busy summer day, can easily sympathize with both Santa Monica and Venice in the embarrassment their citizens doubtless feel in having to acknowledge this road-end passageway as a leading thoroughfare. If any thoroughfare in these beach cities demands widening, here is ripe work for ambitious city planners.

Perhaps in the beginning the architects who laid out this meanly-proportioned cleft between two rows of buildings assumed that destiny had confined the Los Angeles metropolitan beach front to a single street. But growth seems to have decreed otherwise, and now comes a call for an outlook on the world's finest ocean view. While it may not be incumbent upon the people of these communities to abolish the buildings now decorating their ocean front to provide this view, it is to be assumed that they share with the rest of Southern California the hope that we will not too long be forced to meet Progress on such a meager highway as that known as the Speedway.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

The Lilly-Fletcher Company, local construction firm, has removed its offices from the Investment Building to a new building recently completed by this company at 124 South Western avenue.

LABOR PROBLEM FACES RANCHER.

May be Acute Where Worker is Neglected.

Larger Ranches Are Making Conditions Better.

Say Day Has Come for New Deal to Men.

BY GUY W. FINNEY.

How much of the present farm labor shortage in Southern California is attributable to poor housing accommodations, inferior food and a general indifference to the lot of the farm worker is a question which is just now of engrossing interest to many engaged in the field of agriculture. On the eve of a great crop harvest, with probable losses to those ranchers unable to get their products quickly to market, there is an admitted lack of agricultural workers.

The problem of how to relieve the situation, should it become critical as the season advances, is engaging the attention of chambers of commerce and growers' organizations in all the principal agricultural districts. And coincidentally with the question of how to provide amply when the heavy call for transient farm labor comes is heard again the toiler's complaint that in far too many instances his physical welfare in the arrangement is given but scant consideration.

It has become generally recognized that the primary factor in explaining the drift of men from the rural districts to city employments is the worker's desire to better his living conditions. Inquiry shows that the essence of his complaint has more to do with shelter, food and human betterment than with wages. He has raised the point that he is not only entitled to a living wage, but it should be accompanied by conditions which go to make his lot more endurable.

A BETTER DEAL.

The more progressive among farm employers have, in fact, foreseen the day when it could no longer be expected that the laborer would remain content with a meager portion given grudgingly in a spirit which lacked the essentials of fair play. Today they concede the justice of the worker's plaint. A better deal is due him, they say, and until certain fundamental adjustments and corrections are made dissatisfactions are inevitable. While discontent remains the State's agricultural prosperity will lag. It is not against such forward-looking employers, however, that the farm worker has registered his complaint, and it is not today among these employers that the labor shortage is likely to be acutely felt when the rush of the harvest season is on.

But there are still a backward few among the State's farming communities where consideration for the worker is among the least understood of the several economic factors involved in successful agriculture. Very little, if any, enlightenment has come to a certain class of farmers who persist in that ancient fiction that a farm laborer is a kind of lowly animal to be tolerated rather than respected, and granted only such privileges as may "with safety" be given. To this class of employer the farm "hand" is one whose presence, at certain seasons, must be patiently borne because there are laborious chores to do, fruit to pick, cows to be milked and a variety of tasks to perform that the farm owner himself is unable to accomplish. If it so happens that the laborer is of the type drawn from the city in time of emergency—one of that unfortunate flotsam and jetsam cast by the employment agency onto the farmer's doorstep—so much the worse for him. The chances are, if he has failed to provide his own bed and provender, his best sleeping accommodation is a haystack under the stars or likely the unswept floor of a seldom-cleaned outhouse, with food on a par.

PROGRESS SLOW.

Progress in certain farming communities has been too halting to forge entirely ahead of these conditions, and especially are they the portion of the "floating" worker—the itinerant field laborer to whom the small farmer must look to fill his labor wants. A change is operating, it is true, but in a broad sense it has come only where enlightened employers have sought, along with intelligent efforts to stabilize the labor upon which they themselves must depend, to combine their operations with a better understanding of the human elements involved. Especially is it so that the old order of neglect of the worker and contempt for his lot is rapidly passing from the larger ranches owned and managed by corporations and trained men of business.

If the archaic principle of condemning the worker to as little as bare necessity allows still persists in the backward sections of the State, it is equally true that his place on many of the larger ranches through Southern California has within the last year or two been given an importance which might with reason be envied by his less favored brother in the cities. Examples are today fairly common where ranch employers have gone far beyond the border of necessity to lighten his load, to make his outlook attractive and to give him creature comforts. In addition to good wages, far beyond his ability to acquire.

CONSIDER WORKMEN.

Ranches that stand out prominently in this important matter of deeper considerations for the men who fill the worker's role are the Diamond Bar at Spadra, owned by William Lewis, a millionaire with an intense liking for the human side of labor and the employer of a small army of efficient and contented men; the Adohr Stock Farms in the San Fernando Valley near Calabasas, famous for the quality of its stock and its milk; the Ross E. Whitley ranch, a model place of 500 acres in the San Fernando Valley, south of Van Nuys. Mrs. Whitley, wife of the owner, is giving personal attention to the management, and the matter of making better the lot of the workers there is her chief concern.

MODEL RANCH.

Not only has this ranch its model homes for workmen, including an unusually attractive one for the foreman, but there is also a clubhouse and a baseball diamond where the men are never without an opportunity for healthy relaxation. The Sunshine Ranch, also in the San Fernando Valley, is another where the welfare of the workmen is a prime consideration, and the same story may be told of the great 17,000-acre ranch owned and operated by the Chino Land and Water Company near Chino, and the 15,000-acre Fontana Ranch adjoining the town in the San Bernardino Valley of the same name. These ranches have no labor "problem." Their products roll to the market in and out of season.

At Santa Paula the Limoneira Company, of which Charles C. Teague is the head, has this year installed a remarkable welfare arrangement designed to make its employees more satisfied with their lot and less likely to be lured by the glow of distant bright lights. The Limoneira plan not only includes an extensive model housing scheme, which includes a group of modern homes for workmen and their families, but in the arrangement are also gardens, amusements and other things calculated to drive discontent from the scene. Another agricultural employer who has given similar considerations for his workers a large share in his business arrangements is Secondo Guasti, the largest grower of grapes in Southern California, whose land holdings and vineyards at Guasti, near Cucamonga, include more than 4000 acres.

NO COMPLAINTS.

No complaint is heard from these or other ranches conducted on the same scale of fairness and consideration for the man who carries the burden of toil. Nor are their troubles just now concerned with anything resembling a serious labor shortage. More than likely the answer may be found in the thoughts of the workmen. As it is given by the employers, it says that a new day with a new deal has dawned in Southern California for the agricultural toiler—the wiser among employers no longer thinks of him as merely "a man with a strong back and a weak mind."

OPEN DELTA TRACT.

Lands Near Stockton Offer Openings to Many Farmers.

STOCKTON, May 29.—Arthur C. Parsons, general sales manager for the California Delta Farms, Inc., has just announced the opening of another large tract of delta land following the successful sale by this company of 25,000 acres in the same locality. This new tract is known as the Venice Tract, and contains about 3500 acres in the heart of the San Joaquin delta near Stockton. The company has adopted the system of selling this fertile land in units of from 160 to 250 acres on long-time payments.

Some of the greatest crops ever produced in Central California have been taken off these peat lands, which have gained wide popularity with experienced farmers because easily worked and unusually prolific in crop production. Each unit of the Venice tract, according to Mr. Parsons, is equipped with farm buildings and irrigation and drainage systems.

FINE HOME SOLD.

William Mead Residence a Show Place in Hills.

Not in a number of years has there been a realty transfer of more interest to the older residents of Los Angeles than the sale of the magnificent home of William Mead, at Vermont avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard, to George H. Rich, president of the Rich Steel Products Company of Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. Mead is widely known in Los Angeles and Southern California. He built the palatial residence on a commanding hillside site at the head of Vermont avenue as his home, and it is one of the show places of that attractive section.

In addition to purchasing the Mead residence, at a price reported as between $230,000 and $250,000, Mr. Rich also acquired a three-acre industrial site on Santa Fe avenue on which he proposes to erect a steel plant. The main building will be 90x400 feet, according to Mr. Rich, with floor space of from 125,000 to 150,000 square feet.

BUILDING COSTS SHOWN IN REPORT.

ADVANCE OF SIXTEEN MATERIALS REVEALED IN STATEMENT BY ARCHITECTS.

Sixteen basic materials which figure in building construction increased approximately 39 per cent in the eleven months from June, 1919, to April, 1920, according to a compilation arranged by Walker & Eisen, local architects, from the reports of sixteen Los Angeles material firms. The largest increase was for sash and doors, 90 per cent, and the next largest common lumber, 62 per cent. The price of marble and tile was increased 60 per cent, painting 56 per cent, terra cotta tile, 42 per cent, and common brick, 8 per cent.

The materials and the companies from which the list of prices were compiled are shown in the following table:

Material and Authority.	Inc. Dec. 1 over June 1, 1919. Per cent.	Inc. April 1, 1920, over Dec. 1 '19. Per cent.	Inc. April, 1920, over June 1, '19. Per cent.
Cement, Riverside Portland Cement Co.	..	11.5	11.5
Concrete work, Leonardt & Ford	25	6	31
Brick, common, L. & E. Co.	8	8	16
Terra cotta tile, L. A. Pressed Brick Co.	15	27	42
Architectural terra cotta, W. Clark & Sons	40	7.5	47.5
Lumber, J. W. Elins Lumber Co.	28	34	62
Hardwood lumber (five kinds,) L. A. Planing Mill Co.	20	13	33
Sash and doors, Coven Sash and Door Co.	50	40	90
Plate Glass, W. P. Fuller Co.	30	15	45
Lathing and plastering, Blue Diamond Plaster Co.	10	5	15
Roofing, Weaver Roof Co.	30	10	40
Painting, Alper & Berg.	37.5	18.5	56
Plumbing, Thomas Haverty Co.	25	15	40
Wiring, Southern California Electric Co.	15	10	25
Marble and tile, J. Musto-Sons, Keenan & Co.	40	20	60
Hardware, California Hardware Co.	10	15	25
Total	370.5	262.5	632.0
1-16 of	23.5	16.4	39.9

NEW OFFICE FOR WINDSOR PROPERTIES.

MELINE COMPANY TAKES BUILDING ON WILSHIRE AT BRONSON AVENUE.

The Frank Meline Company, realtors, announced yesterday the opening of a new branch office at Wilshire Boulevard and Bronson avenue to handle the New Windsor Square subdivision, recently opened under the general direction of the Tracy E. Shoults Company. The property taken over by the Meline Company is known as the former Allan Black residence.

In charge of this new office are Albert C. Walter and J. R. Van Winkle, well known in the Los Angeles realty field. Mr. Meline said yesterday that this headquarters will be occupied until an office building for which the Meline Company and Schoults CoCmpany are now seeking a site is completed. This building, he said, would be constructed on Wilshire Boulevard, in the neighborhood of the present temporary office, and will be erected later this summer.

S. H. Woodruff, who organized and financed the New Windsor Square syndicate, announced yesterday, that fifteen new homes would be started in that subdivision immediately. Others will be erected in the near future, he said, in accordance with plans now being prepared. Larchmont Boulevard, which forms the western boundary of this attractive subdivision, is now being widened and paved, and as soon as this work is completed improvement of Third street, the southern boundary, will be started. The subdividers, Mr. Woodruff added, expect to improve the entire ninety-two acres of the tract.

BEACH COURT.

Venetian Square Name of "Bungalette" Group Just Opened.

Venetian Square, including a group of fifty Italian "bungalettes," three blocks west of the Virginia Hotel at Long Beach, will be ready for occupancy on June 1, according to the announcement of Mrs. May Evelyn Hart of Pasadena and Long Beach. This villa group, Mrs. Hart says, cost $250,000. Management will be under Mrs. Grace Russell, until recently assistant manager at the Hotel Coronado, San Diego.

These "bungalettes" were designed along Italian lines of architecture. Each has three rooms equipped for housekeeping. They are surrounded by spacious grounds which have been landscaped. The management is conducted from a central administration building.

REPORTS LARGE SALES.

Harold Janss, sales manager of the Janss Investment Company, reports sales during the month of May totalling $183,000. Together with the sales reported for March and April, this makes a total of $631,000 during the spring quarter, Mr. Janss says. The sales reported by the company for the past month include their San Fernando Valley Farms, Imperial Valley acreage, home sites in New Ramona Acres, and homes and lots at Sierra Park, Belvedere Heights, and other sections of the city.

BOOM SEAL BEACH.

The Bayside Land Company of Seal Beach is making preparations for an active real estate campaign at that resort during the summer months. Recently considerable money has been expended for municipal improvements and public utilities and new city sewers. An active demand for residences, both for homes and for rental purposes, is reported.

MANOR COURT SOLD.

The R. M. Gale Company, realtors, report the sale of Manor Court on North Bronson avenue, Hollywood, to Lewis Bros., for Dr. John Storer. They give the consideration at $100,000. R. T. St. John is in charge of the Gale Company's Hollywood office.

BANK READY TO BUILD A HOME.

Home and Hibernian Building at Alvarado.

Another Structure at Seventh and Witmer.

Samson Company to Start on New Project.

Two important building projects were announced yesterday for West Seventh street locations, coincidentally with the completion of plans for the new home for the recently consolidated Home and Hibernian Bank, which will be erected at the southwest corner of Seventh and Alvarado streets, and a structure for the W. H. Johns-Manville Company at the corner of Seventh and Witmer streets. These two buildings are regarded as unusually important in their influence on the business development of that portion of West Seventh street.

Plans for both buildings were prepared by Architects Walker & Eisen. Those for the Home and Hibernian Bank call for a modern brick and concrete building with a frontage of 140 feet on Alvarado and 104 feet on West Seventh street. The building on the corner will be equipped for the bank, every modern device for the safety of money and securities and the convenience of patrons being included in the plan, while adjoining the bank will be storerooms for a drug store and a public market. This market space will be fifty-four feet on Seventh street and fifty-six on Alvarado.

PROVISION TO ENLARGE.

The structure will be faced with tapestry brick, laid up in Flemish bond. The copings, bases, window and door trim, together with the main bank entrance, will be of architectural terra cotta. The building to be erected at this time will be a one-story structure, with provision to enlarge it as required.

The structure planned by the same architects for the Johns-Manville Company will be erected by W. I. Hollingsworth and associates, who own considerable property in that neighborhood. It has a frontage of sixty feet on Seventh street by 112 on Witmer. It will be occupied as the general offices and display rooms of the Johns-Manville Company of California, manufacturers of asbestos products. Both street fronts will be faced in Travertine stone. Woodwork of gray tones and red tile floors will be used in decorating the interior.

Western avenue will soon add to its collection of store buildings one at 210-20 that street. It will be erected by F. B. Henderson, owner, from plans prepared by C. E. Finkenbinder, architectural designer. The building will contain storerooms and garage. It is estimated that the cost will approximate $35,000.

PLANS FOR BUILDING.

Representatives of the General Motors Corporation, said yesterday that work will be hurried as rapidly as possible on the new $250,000 group of buildings to be erected for the Samson Tractor Company on South Figueroa between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets. Announcement of the purchase of this site, through the Roy C. Seeley Company, occasioned considerable surprise, though it is believed by local realtors that eventually Figueroa street for many blocks south will give way to commercial enterprises.

The new group for the Samson company will be constructed in three units of hollow tile and plaster. It is proposed to set the buildings fifteen feet back from the sidewalk and thus provide for parking space and shrubbery. It is intended that these buildings be used for exhibiting the products of the Samson Tractor Company, including automobiles, trucks, tractors, farm implements and electric lighting units for modernizing the farm home.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

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$8,000 SWISS CHALET IN THE NORTH WILSHIRE. Not for a long time have we been able to offer such a property in this district at this price. A charming home of seven rooms, thoroughly modern, with sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled kitchen, oak floors, hardwood finish. You will find this interesting.

$12,500 AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN A TWO-STORY COLONIAL containing eight rooms and two baths on Norton avenue near the boulevard. The residence section about the property is well built up with homes, and it is within walking distance of schools, and at $12,500 it is a very wise purchase. You will need only $2500 cash to handle it.

$15,000 A LITTLE BEAUTY IN A DUTCH COLONIAL HOME ON A CORNER LOT, containing ten rooms, attractive sleeping porch, and garage. This home is new, the paint is fresh, as is the kitchen and bath, and it is modern in every detail. Shown daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

$17,500 A WILSHIRE BEAUTY IN A DUTCH COLONIAL HOME ON WILSHIRE BLVD. A very attractive place, most artistic construction. This beautiful bungalow and two apartments on the second floor. Maid's room and bath downstairs. One fireplace, hard water heater. Garage. See this at once, while one of the apartments is vacant.

OFFICE CLOSED MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY. PHONE US TUESDAY FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

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OUR FAMILY FLAT BARGAIN
PRICE ONLY $14,250

...white plaster flat building is located on high ground in a fine residential neighborhood ...Wilshire district. Consists of 16 large rooms besides dressing rooms, bathrooms, etc. The building is ...up to the minute in construction. The interior is finished in mahogany and Old ... of oak flooring prevails throughout. There are automatic water heaters and floor furnaces in ...tutorial lavatories in bathrooms; also genuine fireplaces. There are threes garages with cement ... THE PROPERTY HAS A FRONTAGE OF 97 FEET ON PAVED STREET AND THERE IS ...ROOM FOR ANOTHER FLAT BUILDING OR BUNGALOW ON THE EXTRA LOT. The property is ...desirable tenants and pays handsome income (no leases.) The Owner, who resides in New York ...will be sold at once. This is positively the best buy in a flat building in Los Angeles and will be. ...For appointment to inspect premises see—

MR. McCARTHY, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., (exclusive agents)
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th, Main and Spring Streets. Pico 2412



Club for California Hotel.

Spanish type of structure to be erected on Pico Boulevard opposite the old Wolfskill ranch by the Ambassador Hotels Corporation, conducted by S. W. Straus & Co., for patrons of new Wilshire Boulevard hostelry.

ATTENTION!!

Property on South Broadway For Exchange

We Offer You a Choice 50-Foot Frontage Lot on

BROADWAY
NEAR NINTH STREET

For $2500.00 Per Front Foot
or $125,000.00

On Which We Can Accept Up to $75,000.00 of Purchase Price

In Well-Located Unincumbered City Property, Balance Mortgage Due in 5 Years 6%.

NO CASH REQUIRED

This indeed is a very unusual opportunity which a far-sighted person will not overlook.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM
L. J. DURNERIN, with
Phone 60478 **W. W. MINES & CO.** Main 2875
631 So. Spring St.

YOU CAN DO MORE WITH YOUR DOLLARS—
YOU BUY A HOME SITE AND SAVE $200, $300
YOUR LOT IS FULLY IMPROVED—NOT PROMISED

Visit - Inspect - Buy

10% Cash $10 per mo.

Du Ray Place

10% Cash $10 per mo.

The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St

$475, $525, $575, $600, $650

Take any West Adams car and transfer to the end of the line. Meet my agent in the orange-colored tract office (Du Ray Place Tract Office).

I have the best property in the district. My terms make it easy for you.

$80 makes the 1st payment on a $600 lot. $50 makes the 1st payment on a $500 lot.

Get busy today—not tomorrow. Improvements in—gas, electricity, water, electrollers, sidewalks and curbs. Biggest bargains in the city. Get busy.

COME OUT TODAY.

$10.00 Per. Mo.

Carlin G. Smith 9th and SPRING Pico 2406.
235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

10% Cash 1st Payment



Apartment House

35 ROOMS

Walking Distance

$36,000, including building, land, lease and furniture. Located in the vicinity of Figueroa and Pico Streets. COMPLETELY FURNISHED and all apartments rented.

Present income at low rates, $7000 per year, can be increased. $18,000 cash will handle. An exceptional bargain. For further information call

JOHNSON OR GRAYSON, Pico 964

$34,000
PRESSED BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK

3 story, 50x155½, on one of the best corners in this city. This is close in and is in A-1 shape, has eight stores on ground floor and apartment house on second floor. This is a first class investment. Will not last long. For appointment see

STOCKEMER OR BENTON, Pico 964.

$25,000
BUNGALOW COURT

Of 7 bungalows, on lot 106x185, near Manual Arts High School. All rented at old rents. Pays 10 per cent on investment now. Can make much more. Phone me for further information about this best proposition in city.

MR. CLEARY. Pico 964.

$6000

Double house, fully FURNISHED and showing a good income. It is on E. 20th Street, near carline and in a good neighborhood. $2000 will handle this good buy. You can get your own rent free and some income from your money at the same time. See

W. B. KNAPP, Pico 964.

INVESTORS! LOOK! ACT!
$13,500 $13,500

Four flats in a good location, paying 17 per cent on total price. Three flats are COMPLETELY FURNISHED, good tenants. A snap like this will go quickly, can show at any time. If interested, call

MR. DRESCHER, Pico 964.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Well located, fine street, has only 3 small rooms and bath to a side, no garages, small lot, otherwise not bad. Income $90 per month, always rented. I will sell this place, completely furnished for $5200. Terms. If interested, phone me for further information.

H. MOORE, Pico 964.

FOUR FAMILY FLAT

Four rooms each side, up and down. Hardwood floors, exceptionally good building. Income $140 per month. Unfurnished, $11,400. See

MR. PARR, Pico 964.

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

"When you think of RealEstate, think of Eshleman"

Pico 964. First and Second Floors, 345-347 South Hill Street. 62940

PRAISES ADOBE.

Nicaraguan will Advise Use of Local House Material.

With the idea of promoting the use of modernized adobe in house building in Nicaragua, T. E. Lacayo, Consul from that republic to Los Angeles, has just addressed a communication to his government advising the merit of this material as used in house construction in Los Angeles and vicinity. Mr. Lacayo's recommendation is the result of an investigation made at Walnut Park, where a number of unusually attractive houses of this modernized adobe have been erected. Referring to the successful use of this construction at Walnut Park, he wrote to Victor Girard, subdivider of that subdivision:

"You have succeeded admirably in reducing the large Spanish hacienda to conform to the needs of the American peoples of the present day without detracting one iota from the natural beauty of such architecture. In adobe brick you have an everlasting building material, one which has stood the test of the centuries, as the missions of California bear mute evidence, and one which should prove universally popular here because of its capacity to resist heat and exclude cold. I am forwarding a report of my visit and findings to my government, and I am sure that those of my countrymen who contemplate establishing a residence in Southern California will appreciate the opportunity to live in houses the construction and architecture with which they have been familiar."

REDLANDS GROVE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 29.—Dr. C. J. Williams has sold his five-acre grove to F. A. Leonard and M. W. H. Williams. The price reported was about $2000 an acre. Dr. Williams has also disposed of his mountain cabin in Mill Creek Canyon.

SHOE MAN BUYS.

R. M. Cooper reports the sale of the residence at 656 South Western avenue for W. E. Warren to Charles R. McWilliams, vice-president of the Nettleton Shoe Company. The house has twelve rooms with a lot 70x160 feet.

In the Week's Transfers.



Hollywood Court.





1431 Fremont Place. 1431 Westmoreland Place.



Walnut Park Home.

Manor Court, Hollywood, sold to Lewis Brothers through R. M. Gale Company; Fremont Place residence sold to Mrs. Charlotte Smith-Pickford through the Frank Meline Company; Westmoreland Place residence sold to Otto Dell, Chicago broker, through the Campbell-Joralmon Company; modernized adobe residence at Walnut Park built by Victor Girard.

ON SPRING STREET.

Broker Reports Business Lease to Garage Company.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through F. B. Nellums of its property management department, reports the lease of the property at 329-35 South Spring street to the Black Cat Garage Company. The two-story frame building now on the property will be wrecked, increasing the present space adjacent to the property which they now occupy.

The same company also reports, through W. L. Evans, the lease of the one-story building at 1112-14 South Santa Fe avenue to the Samson Tractor Company for the Beacon Light Company, to be used as a warehouse; and through R. C. Willis to J. Rosenberg for the Anderson Investment Company two lots located in the Mills-Wicks Extension of the Second-street tract.

BUYS THREE SITES.

Retired Manufacturer Acquires Properties on Shatto Place.

The R. C. Mitchell Company, through A. C. Desendorf, reports the sale to Frank L. Clark, a retired manufacturer, of Plainfield, N. J., of the residence at 447 Shatto place from George W. Whitney for $22,500; from Estelle M. Langdon the adjoining lot on the south, 95 by 217 feet, for $11,500, and from A. C. Boesmiller, the adjoining lot on the north, 120 by 175 feet, for $16,000. Returning from the East a few months hence, Mr. Clark plans to erect another residence on this property fronting on Shatto place.

The same firm also reports these sales: To William B. Humbert, formerly of Phoenix, a residence at 607 South Hobart boulevard, $20,000; to Harry E. Teter for Mattie L. Porter, a residence at 1728 South Kingsley drive, $8500.

SOUTHWEST SALES.

The Los Angeles Investment Company reports the following sales of residence properties: To F. C. Knox, 5108 Sixth avenue, $5950; Frank L. Prindle, 1250 West Seventy-seventh street, $5850; G. D. Weyman, 5101 Sixth avenue, $6150; Claude J. Leavenwood, 1321 West Seventy-seventh street, $5450; Robert H. Hancock, 1306 West Seventy-seventh street, $5850; W. E. Patterson, 5106 Sixth avenue, $6000; Chester F. Ward, 1311 West Seventy-seventh street, $5450; Frank Tyree, 1307 West Seventy-seventh street, $5850; C. F. Berkstrand, 1337 West Seventy-seventh street, $5850; Charles E. Horner, 1320 West Seventy-seventh street, $5850; Herbert H. Palmer, 1310 West Seventy-seventh street, $5450; Flora D. Colton, 1240 West Seventy-seventh street, $5450; F. W. F. Moser, 1143 West Seventy-third street, $5750; Leroy Jarett, 1347 West Seventy-seventh street, $5850; Emory M. Bostwick, 1316 West Seventy-seventh street, $5850; G. Nuzent, 1321 West Seventy-seventh street, $5850; Robert F. Malle, 4900 Sixth avenue, $5250; Robert F. Malle, 4911 Sixth avenue, $6250.

WOOD IN DEMAND.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 25.—"The boom in wooden houses continues," says the United States Consul at London in a recent report to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. "Firms whose plans have received approval of the Ministry of Health are full up with orders. Wooden houses of Douglas fir are to be imported from British Columbia, ready for erection. A firm of Norwegian exporters is also planning to send Norwegian wooden houses to Great Britain, which can, it is claimed, be erected in about eight days."

It requires but three days to "rough in" the average five-room "ready-cut" dwelling and about fifteen days to complete it, plastered and painted, according to the Pacific Portable Construction Company.—[Ed.

BUYS FAMOUS RANCH.

Property of Former "Cattle Queen" Changes Hands.

PORTERVILLE, May 29.—The old Carver ranch has been sold by its former owners, Fred W. Vella, local banker, and J. E. Frame to Vincent & Goodyear. The ranch consists of about 9000 acres and is considered one of the finest cattle ranches in Central California.

The property was formerly owned by Mrs. L. J. Carver, known throughout the San Joaquin Valley as "the Cattle Queen." The Carver ranch is divided into three parts, one of six sections at Coyote Springs, five sections at the Home Ranch in Lena Valley, and about 2000 acres of grazing land adjoining. At the time of the sale the ranch contained about 1000 head of cattle and fifty horses, most of them saddle animals. About $200,000 was involved in the transaction, it is reported.

TIMBER EXPORTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 25.—More than half the sawed timber and almost half the railroad ties exported in the last nine months have gone to Great Britain, with Italy receiving the next largest amount of sawed timber, according to the monthly summary issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. China, Japan and Australia have each received more Douglas fir lumber than any other countries, England being fourth on the list. The United Kingdom, Canada and Argentina lead the list for oak exports, and Cuba for yellow pine lumber. Mahogany valued at $1,613,224 has come to us from Central America during the same period, this being about one-half of the total imports of that wood.

BROKER BUYS HOME.

The Campbell-Joralmon Company, Washington Building, report the following property sales: To O. J. Dell, president of the Central Brokerage Company of Chicago, residence at 1731 Westmoreland Place, $30,000; to J. Erion, residence at 2924 Brighton avenue; to A. Stenton, residence at 2618 Brighton avenue, $10,000; to G. R. and Marjorie Wright, residence at 2522 South Flower street, $5500; to M. Anderson, double house at 253 West Forty-sixth street, $5300; to Y. Parada, residence at 1281 West Thirty-sixth Place; to M. Ferenta, residence at 728 South Serrano street; to J. Drumbler, residence at 2118 South Grand avenue, $7500; for William Garland to A. Tolle, 139 Windemere tract.

BUSINESS LEASES.

H. L. Suydam, realty broker, reports the following business leases: Edward H. and Cora F. Carpenter to J. H. Philbrook, western agent for Riggi Bros., candy manufacturers, three-story building and basement at 227 East Second street; M. O. Bastanchury, store and basement at 232 North Los Angeles street to the L. M. Rallsback Tractor Company; John Luckenbach, store at 317 South Hill street, to H. A. Freefield; Edwin T. Earl estate, store at 227 East Seventh street to George C. Fowler; Mrs. Ann Swanson, store at 1449 North Spring street to G. Holmes; Henry W. Keller, building on the southwest corner of San Pedro and Commercial streets to H. Timkin; Sol Goodman, store at 111 Commercial street to Manford Otto; J. A. Wilcut, store at 710 East Ninth street to Frisby and Stoddard; Daniel F. Stoffard, store at 740 New High street to Pinley and Mixer; Wood Pump Company, basement store at northwest corner of Central avenue and Fourth street to Kinney Fruit Juice Company; W. Bogler, store at northeast corner of Alameda and Ducommon streets to W. J. Parsons.

FACTORY HOUSES.

The sale of thirty-three factory-built, or portable, houses to Arizona buyers is reported by the Pacific Portable Construction Company. The order included twelve garages and aggregated $24,000. The same company recently erected one of these houses in San Fernando for Cliff D. Tucker, a local automobile dealer.

MONROVIA SALES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, May 29.—For the week the following realty transfers are reported: Monte Vista Apartments, Mrs. Carrie M. Wayda to Mrs. H. Wolodarsky of New York City, $9000; A. L. Parker, sixteen-acre ranch, highly improved, to Julius Sitzloss of Spencer, Iowa, $24,000. Both sales were reported by Parmelee & Clark. R. H. Bush has sold his home at 110 May avenue to Harvey Williams for $9000, and N. Wade his home at Oaks and Myrtle to Henry C. Fenn of Sioux Falls, S. D., for $10,000.

Don't Buy a Home

JUST BECAUSE IT'S NEW
INSIST UPON IT BEING A

"Chapman-Built" House



Brand new, Ready for Occupancy. Near Wilshire Boulevard and New Ambassador Hotel.

See It Before It's Sold

10 rooms, conveniently arranged. 4 bedrooms in suite with connecting tile bathroom and shower. Maid's room and bath on first floor. An attractive, up-to-date residence that will appeal to refined tastes.

Make Her Dream Come True

By selecting this beautiful new high-class home in

Your New Home

It's "Chapman-Built," the recognized term with realtors for worthy construction.

Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman
6th & Normandie

Santa Monica "PALISADES"

There Is Just One Place Under the Sun

where you can become part owner of an earthly Paradise, and that is at the

PALISADES

Here is a wonderful property lying high above the Sea. Commanding a beautiful ocean and mountain view that can never be obscured.

All improvements, every convenience, excellent schools.

Lots from $900.00 and up. Large Villa Sites from $3250.00 and up.

Easy terms. Monthly payments if desired.

Call or phone, and arrange to visit and inspect THE PALISADES.

Santa Monica Land and Water Company

OWNERS

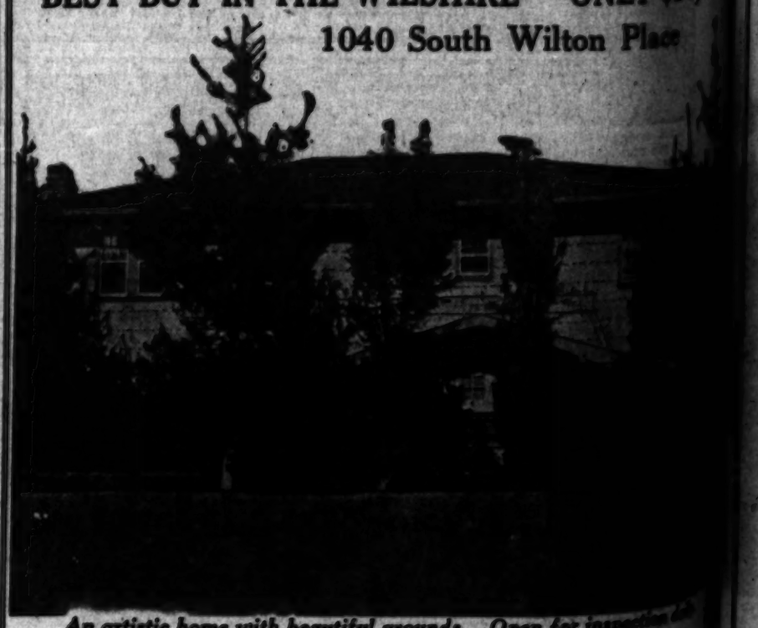
1023 Investment Building, Los Angeles, California

Santa Monica Agent
F. E. BUNDY
128 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica

Sales Manager
F. E. LEE
Lomita Block

BEST BUY IN THE WILSHIRE—ONLY $14,500

1040 South Wilton Place



An artistic home with beautiful grounds. Open for inspection daily.

THIS desirable residence has nine rooms. The living-room is in Flemish gray with mahogany trim and a Bachelder tiled fireplace. A cozy sun parlor opens into the spacious dining-room through French doors. There are four sunny bedrooms, three fine baths and a maid's room. Other appointments include gas furnace and a large garage. Can be seen at any time. For terms and details please see

MR. A. C. DEZENDORF

R. C. MITCHELL CO.

REALTORS

INSURANCE
Our Insurance Department writes all lines of insurance but life and accident.

Sixth Floor—L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
Loans—Insurance—Rentals
Spring at Sixth
60817—Telephone—60817

BUDGET NEEDED ON SCHOOL COST

Levy Should be Arranged to Meet Known Total.

Supervisors Hear Standard Salary Plan.

Teachers Now Taken by Districts Able to Pay.

BY JONATHAN S. DODGE,
Chairman Board of Supervisors.

The situation regarding the cost of operating and maintaining the schools of the county is distressing, but the solution is not easily found. No adequate solution can be put into effect until we can obtain legislation which will correct the present method of raising funds for school purposes. Such an adequate change in the law must either be secured through a constitutional provision or through the enactment of the legislative body. The Board of Supervisors can probably assist to a slight extent in relieving the situation as a temporary measure, but any permanent relief will have to be secured in another way.

The Los Angeles city school district, embracing two-thirds of the taxable property of the county, and educating two-thirds of the boys and girls of the county, would dominate it, not control the situation so far as any provision for a general levy are concerned.

I think it is safe to say that when the Board of Education of the city of Los Angeles shall determine upon a budget and schedule of salaries which will be satisfactory to it, the Board of Supervisors will arrange a county school levy that will meet the situation as far as possible. The Board of Education of the Los Angeles school district has gone on record as opposed to increasing the general county tax for high school purposes, and has recommended that each high school district raise its necessary funds by increase in its district tax.

BOARD OPPOSES MAXIMUM.

The Board of Education has further gone on record as opposing the levying of a maximum tax for elementary purposes on the taxable property of the county. It seems to be their idea that the limit should not be used at this time on account of the necessity for further increase next year. This, of course, on account of the growth of the city.

It would seem to me that the first thing to be done is to settle a budget for the schools of Los Angeles, and then the tax levy is made to cover that budget it will probably assist in a moderate way in solving the problems of the other school districts in the county.

In this connection, it seems to me that the important thing to be done is to standardize the salaries of teachers so that one district, being able to raise funds, will not be permitted to pay a larger salary for the same class of work than that paid by another district which is equally able to do so. The present plan tends to concentrate the best teachers in the

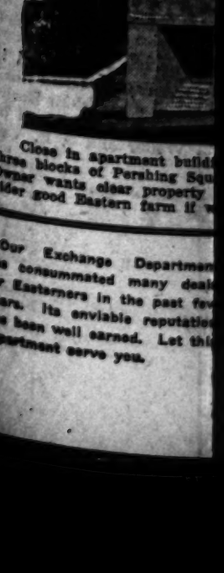
LOCAL EXCHANGE

We Can't Insure Your Property
We Can INSURE Your
INCOME



Solid brick building of [illegible] one of the best semi-business [illegible] Price $40,000.

Pico 3374—66175.



Close in apartment build[illegible] three blocks of Pershing Square. Owner wants clear property [illegible] older good Eastern farm if [illegible]

Our Exchange Department has consummated many deals for Easterners in the past few years. Its enviable reputation has been well earned. Let this department serve you.

...GET NEEDED ...SCHOOL COST.

...ry Should be Arranged ...Root Known Total.

...n of Supervisors Has ...ized Salary Plan.

...chers Now Taken by ...rts Able to Pay.

...ONATHAN S. DODGE.

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Improvements for the West End.





Store and garage building to rise at 210-20 Western avenue; F. B. Henderson, owner. Residence for Jack Hutchison at 1553 North Hobart Boulevard; C. E. Finkenbinder, designer.

section where the highest salaries are paid.

ON FREMONT PLACE.

Mrs. Pickford Acquires Home of Dr. M. G. Carter.

Frank Meline, head of the Frank Meline Company, realtors and builders, yesterday announced the sale to Mrs. Charlotte Smith-Pickford of the residence owned by Dr. Martin G. Carter at 129 Fremont Place, Fremont Square. The consideration was withheld. This house, one of the most attractive in the Fremont Square section, contains twelve rooms. It is of brick and plaster and is designed in the English style of architecture.

According to Mr. Meline, Mrs. Pickford left immediately for the East, to be gone several weeks. On her return she will occupy this residence with her daughter, Lottie Pickford, a screen actress.

PROPERTY BOOKLET.

The trust department of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank has published for distribution among realty brokers and investors a booklet of thirty-five pages, containing descriptions of properties which are being offered for sale by the bank. The booklet is illustrated with maps. The trust department is situated on the mezzanine floor of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank.

IN NEW OFFICE.

W. H. Prince & Co., realtors, have moved their offices from 2240 West Forty-eighth street to 4872 South Hoover, at Vernon avenue.

HOME AT BEVERLY.

New Yorker Buys Hill Site for Future Residence.

Frank L. Hutton of E. F. Hutton & Co., stock and bond brokers of New York, has purchased a ten-acre residential site at Beverly Hills, through the Beverly Hills Realty Company.

The property comprises an entire hill, with surrounding valley acreage which will be planted to trees and ornamental shrubbery. Extensive improvements, to be made before building operations are begun, have been planned by Mr. Hutton.

REPORT QUICK SALES.

W. P. Jeffries, president of the Angeles Mesa Company, reports that his company has sold six homes ahead of its building department. At the present time there are between forty and fifty homes under construction in Angeles Mesa, among which are eight new Spanish style residences which will be completed within the next week. These homes consist of five rooms each.

APARTMENT SALE.

William N. Vatcher, realty broker, reports the sale of the Chestmere apartments, at 203 North Grand avenue, for Simpson & Childs to C. R. McLaughlin, $300,000; three flat buildings at the northwest corner of Sixth avenue and Washington street for Simpson & Childs to Miller & Hundley, $150,000 cash and trade; flat building on Twenty-fourth street near Western avenue, for Simpson & Childs to I. E. Gould, cash and trade amounting to $17,500.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR LARGER POSTOFFICE.

MORE FLOOR SPACE AND BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS ARE NEEDED FOR STAFF.

The lack of space for the operations of the local postoffice that have been apparent ever since the completion of the public building in 1908, will be partly provided for if a plan completed yesterday by Postmaster Brown and Assistant Postmaster Foster, and reduced to blue prints, is approved by the Postoffice and Treasury departments.

It will allow an increase in the floor space available for the 1000 men and women employed in the local office, and better present arrangements to the advantage of the health and improved surroundings of this army of workers.

On the basement floor a larger swing room will be provided where the employees may spend their time when not on duty. To secure this an appropriation of considerable space now allotted to the custodian of the building will be utilized.

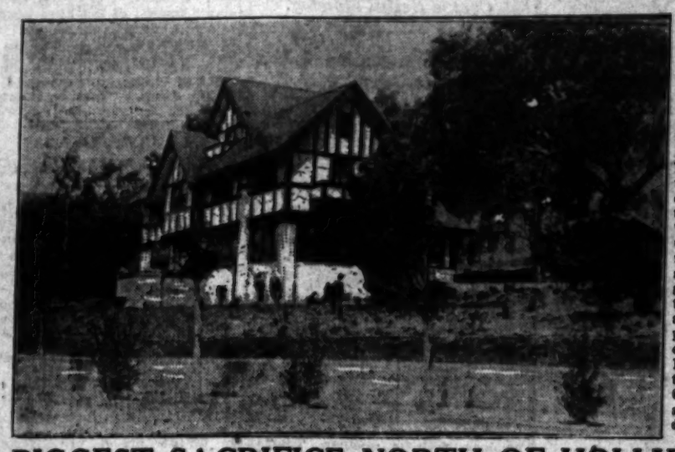
On the first floor it is proposed to place the lobby in the center of the spacious hall, moving the distributors and windows to the east side of the building along Main street, where the clerks may have the advantage of additional light and sunshine.

On the second floor an aggregate of 1800 additional feet of floor space will be secured by the new arrangement by taking out small partitions and making other needed changes in the present arrangement.

On the New High-street side of the building, it is proposed to increase the capacity of the receiving platform and to raise the structure to the height of two stories instead of one.

These changes, if authorized, will employ all of the available space of the postoffice in the Federal Building. The rapid increase in the business of the office and the necessity that has existed since the completion of the structure for additional room, means that in a very short time it will be necessary to get additional room somewhere for the conduct of the business: It is estimated that the changes proposed will cost about $20,000. If the plans are approved, Collector John B. Elliott will be authorized to receive bids for the work.

This 12 Room Home in West Hollywood—$50,000



2¼ ACRES WITH BEAUTIFUL TREES AND SHRUBBERY. COMMANDING VIEW.

This large 2-story home of plaster and frame construction has 12 rooms, including 7 bedrooms (6 upstairs, 1 down); large sunroom, 3 baths. The interior is finished in oak and walnut. This house was built a few years ago when good materials were plentiful. Has basement with furnace and hot water heater. This property faces South and due to its high location affords a wonderful view of valley and city. We know you will be interested when you see this property.

The large grounds have wonderful old pepper trees that are several feet in diameter, bearing fruit trees and shrubbery that have taken several years to produce. The large 2-story garage has servants' quarters on the second floor. Considering the size of the grounds and large house it is worth more than the price—$50,000. If furnishings are desired owner might sell furnished. Tel. Holly. 781, Mrs. Mills, who will gladly give further information without obligation. Call at our office, 6777 Hollywood Blvd., cor. Highland. Tuesday, as due to Holiday office will be closed Monday.

BIGGEST SACRIFICE NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

Just 1 Block From La Brea and ½ Block North of Hollywood Blvd., Only $13,000.00

This large 2-story home has besides 3 other large rooms, 7 large bedrooms, maid's room and bath on first floor with unusually large living-room. Two of the bedrooms have running water, 2 baths, one with shower. Attic could be converted into billiard-room or more bedrooms if desired. Cellar, large garage, driveway. This is not an old run-down house but modern in every respect and surrounded by beautiful homes. We should sell this for $18,000.00, but as the owner is leaving city will sacrifice. This property free from all encumbrance. The lot is splendidly improved with assorted fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers. Tel. Holly 781, see Mr. Strange, Tuesday, as due to holiday, office will be closed Monday. Our Hollywood Office is at 6777-79 Hollywood Blvd. at Highland.



WE HAVE OPENED A TEMPORARY OFFICE ON WILSHIRE BLVD., CORNER BRONSON AVENUE, AS THE HEADQUARTERS FOR

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

IN CHARGE OF A. C. WALTER & J. B. VAN WINKLE

REALTORS **FRANK MELINE COMPANY** BUILDERS

HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE AND BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTIES

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Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont
TEL. WILSHIRE 1464

3 OFFICES
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TEL. 559141

LOCAL EXCHANGES — WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY — EASTERN EXCHANGES

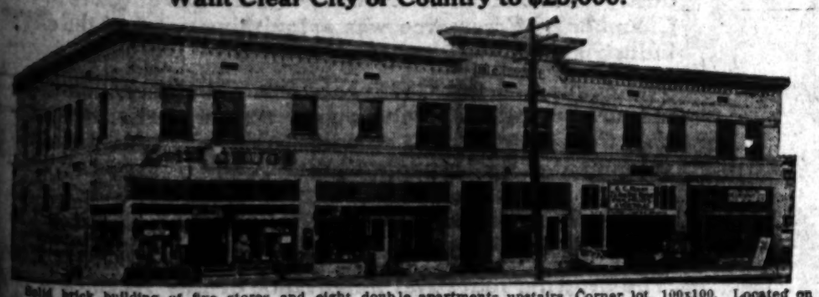
We Can't Insure Your Life But We Can INSURE YOUR INCOME

EXCHANGES -:- EXCHANGES

WANT CITY, COUNTRY AND EASTERN

We are Specialists in Income Properties. Consequently we have in our office Exclusive Listings of some of the best buys in and about Los Angeles.

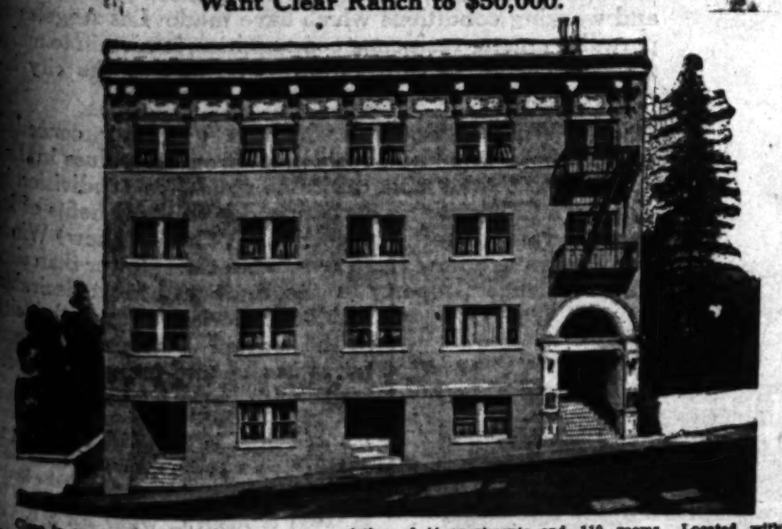
Want Clear City or Country to $25,000.



Solid brick building of five stores and eight double apartments upstairs. Corner lot, 100x100. Located on one of the best semi-business streets in the city, among high-class homes and residences. Income $350 a month. Price $40,000.

MR. NASS—MAIN OFFICE. Open Monday.

Want Clear Ranch to $50,000.



Close in apartment building, four stories, consisting of 44 apartments and 110 rooms. Located within three blocks of Pershing Square. Lot is 60x185. Building cost when built $75,000 and the lot is worth $15,000. Owner wants clear property to $50,000, and will consider a good improved ranch in California, or might consider good Eastern farm if well located. MR. BALLAGH—MAIN OFFICE. Pico 3874;66175—OPEN MONDAY

One of the Prettiest Income Properties in Hollywood. Consider Exchange to $35,000.



This beautiful duplex court, located in one of the best sections of Hollywood, amidst beautiful landscape gardens, covering a lot 125x212 feet. There are four buildings of eight units; white plaster construction; each duplex contains six rooms, tile bath and two sleeping rooms; finished in real mahogany and the very best of tapestries, wall papers and Tiffany lighting fixtures. Rented to high-class tenants, unfurnished, $7200 annually, or would show $9600 annually furnished. Owner will consider high-class clear property to $35,000.

MR. ST. JOHN—HOLLYWOOD OFFICE, 57395.

Want Clear Residence or Suburban.



This owner wants clear bungalow or house. Will exchange this attractive white plaster flat building with an income of $1680, subject to a mortgage of $6500.

MR. PRICE—MAIN OFFICE.
Open Monday. Pico 3874—66175.

Want Chicago or Vicinity.



Owner going to Chicago, wants to exchange his new white plaster four-family flat building, two flats of six rooms and two flats of five rooms, rented and showing an income of $230 per month, located in a splendid renting district, for Chicago property, and will consider up to full value. Price $25,000.

MR. EDWARDS—MAIN OFFICE—Pico 3874; 66175

Our Exchange Department has consummated many deals for Easterners in the past few years. Its enviable reputation has been well earned. Let this department serve you.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6408 Hollywood Boulevard
(At Cahuenga) Phone 57395

R. M. GALE CO.
Exclusive Agents—REALTORS—Exclusive Agents

MAIN OFFICE
210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth at Spring. Phone 66175 or Pico 3874.

If you want income property and have clear city or country property to exchange, SEE OUR EXCHANGE DEPT.—We specialize.

Special Bargains

ONE WEEK ONLY

Wilshire Residence $23,000

Reduced from $25,000 for quick sale. Splendidly built 11-room residence at No. 619 S. New Hampshire Ave., between Wilshire Blvd. and W. 6th St. Elegantly finished interior, 4 bedrooms, maids' room, sleeping porch, 2 baths. Lot 66x140 ft., 2-car garage. Owner leaving and must sacrifice. Do not disturb occupant. Phone Mr. Keddie or Mr. Serf for appointment to inspect.

Income Stores and Flats $25,000

2-story brick building on business street, 2 stores and 5 apartments completely furnished. Income $268 per month. Lot 50x150 ft. A genuine snap. Investors, give this prompt attention. See Mr. Barmore or Mr. Bacon.

Averill-Weymouth Co., Inc.,
Realtors
Broadway 8043 — 725 S. Olive St.

Pay for this HOME Like Rent



$5550 at

Angeles Mesa

The Highland of the Southwest

Come and see why executives of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company have selected homes at Angeles Mesa. See the 100-mile view of city and mountains, the most wonderful scenic panorama possible from any residence district.
See the tree-lined parkways, the electrolier lighting system, the high class homes, and the good car service.

This Brand New Colonial—Only $55.50 a Month—With Small First Payment

You will agree that this home at this price is saving you several hundred dollars over what you will pay today for a similar home in a district equally as desirable. Two real-sized bedrooms, latest type bathroom, electric lights and windows in closets and separate entrance from kitchen to bedrooms. Beautifully finished throughout. All hardwood floors. Garage with cement floor and driveway, and shrubbery and flowers in. Do not delay. Every indication points to a greater shortage of homes next fall.

Larger Homes Up to $8500 on "Pay Like Rent" Plan

To See These Homes

Take Grand Avenue car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at Tract Office.
—Or motor to 54th Street, then west to Mesa Drive.
—Or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

Angeles Mesa Land Company
W. P. Jeffries, President
Owners and Builders
433 South Hill Street — Phone 66015

CALIFORNIA LANDS
IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED
CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
WASHINGTON BLDG. THIRD AND SPRING STS.
66573. Bdwy. 8903.

DRTON, WOLFF & CO
Suite 817, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 14218.

Investment Bonds
Consult Us Regarding Your Investments.

TRAIN CLASSES IN CIVIC WORK.

Intensive Community Service Course Begins Monday.

University Extension Brings Experts to Lecture.

Topics Include Relief Work and Americanization.

Intensive training in community service work as a continuation of the successful community service institute of last fall, is to be given by the extension division of the University of California in Los Angeles, beginning tomorrow. With a class limited to fifty John Collier of the State Commission on Immigration and Housing, will conduct the course, opening at the rooms of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Class sessions will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening of each week at 8 o'clock, with a seminar Tuesday afternoon at 4.

The course, which will continue for four weeks, is designated by the State Committee on Americanization to fit the students for community leadership. Supervised field work will be offered to all students who desire it and one or more demonstrations of methods under local auspices will be made.

The State Committee on Americanization is composed of representatives of the extension division of the University of California, of the State Board of Education and of the State Commission on Immigration and Housing. Prof. Leon J. Richardson, director of university extension, and Prof. Frederic L. Blanchard, assistant director, represents the university extension, and John Collier represents the State Commission on Immigration and Housing on the Americanization committee. This committee has arranged the details of the community service leadership course.

IS WELL KNOWN HERE.

Mr. Collier, who is said to be the foremost authority on community service in the United States and who is president of the National Community Center Association, will be assisted in the work by Miss Ethel Richardson, assistant superintendent of public instruction; R. Justin Miller, assistant executive officer of the State Commission on Immigration and Housing, and E. J. Hopkins of the same commission. Miss Richardson has participated with Mr. Collier in the four community service and Americanization institutes already conducted by University Extension. Registrations are now being received for this class at the Los Angeles office of university extension, 628 Metropolitan Building.

Owing to the nature of the course and the intensive work which is to be done, Prof. L. J. Richardson, director of university extension, has decided to limit the class to fifty. More than 400 took the community service work in Los Angeles last fall. The students will make a thorough study of community service work and possibilities in Los Angeles.

COURSE IN DETAIL.

The course is outlined as follows: The analysis of social agencies with particular reference to their co-ordination and to the organization of popular co-operation in social work.

The study of Los Angeles neighborhoods with reference to race, economic status, the use of leisure, institutional activity and physical equipment for playgrounds, schools and neighborhood entertainment.

Practical procedure in initiating community work of various types with special reference to the school, the playground, the court and probation system, relief, health, welfare agencies and public departments.

The problem of using local and personal experience in the teaching of citizenship to immigrants and others; the methods of collecting and distributing information about the community.

WHOLE WEEK OF FREE SWIMMING TEACHING.

Because every good swimmer is a potential life saver the Water First Aid Committee of the Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross, will provide a week of free swimming lessons from June 1 to June 7, inclusive. These free lessons will be given daily at the following seven locations:

Bimini Hot Springs, 210 Bimini Place, every day except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wilkinson College of Swimming, 1606 South Flower street, women and girls only, every evening from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Y.W.C.A., 244 South Hill street, women and girls only, every day except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 12 m.; from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, children.

Y.M.C.A., 721 South Hope street, every day except Saturday and Sunday, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Boy Scout Week End Camp, Boy Scouts only, Saturday, June 5, from 11 a.m. to 12 m.; from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Redondo Plunge, every day except Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 12 m.; from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Avalon, Catalina Island, all day, Sunday, June 6.

AUCTION SALES.

C. H. O'Connor, auctioneer, reports the sale of the following properties at auction during the past week: R. Yost to Helen C. McKay, five acres and residence on Verdugo Road; Walter K. Booker to Florence L. Holt, residence at 2650 Halldale avenue; A. K. Brockamp to Martha H. Baker, residence at 1721 West Twenty-ninth street; Turner and Stephens to J. J. Webster, residence at 1810 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena.

MUSIC FOR KANSAS.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hill will furnish a violin solo and Mrs. Hill a vocal solo at the meeting of the Kansas Society on Friday, this week, at Forum Hall, Mercantile Place, according to an announcement yesterday by J. W. Summerfield, president of the organization.

MUSIC SCHOOL MOVES.

The Los Angeles Music School Settlement Association has moved its headquarters from 252 South Avenue 18 to 2607 Mozart street. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held at the new address next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

MISSION SCHOOL IN BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Interdenominational School of Mission Study which convenes tomorrow morning for a five-day session will meet in the First Baptist Church instead of the First Congregational Church as scheduled. All the sessions of the school will be held at the First Baptist Church except a mass meeting which will be held, as originally announced, in Berean Hall, Temple Baptist Church.

HOLD SERVICES IN DAMAGED CHURCH.

Services will be held today as usual in the First Congregational Church which was damaged by first night before last. Both the church and Sunday-school sessions will be held in the main auditorium, which was not seriously damaged. Dr. Carl S. Patton, the pastor, will preach tonight to the Letter Carriers' Association, it being the annual memorial service of that organization.

WIFE LEAVES HIM.

Explaining the desertion of his wife, Mrs. Alta H. Haynes, Ralph E. Haynes of Pasadena told Judge Crail in divorce proceedings yesterday that she said she did not care for him. He declared she left him in 1918 and declined to come back to him. The decree was granted.



$24,000

The location and character of building and finish makes this one of the best buys in Wilshire. There are four flats of 5 large rooms each, beautifully finished. Tiled baths. There are five garages, large lot, east front, just off car line and only two blocks from Ambassador Hotel. You will regret it if you don't get this. It's a buy. Call Watters or Craig.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT
3691 Wilshire, at Serrano
560691 — 560032

Pays 17.5% Net
On Cash Invested

Two-story brick store building, close in, on best part of South Main St.

Price $27,500
$12,000 cash will handle
Balance 3 years at 6½% interest.

Pays 11.4% net on whole purchase price.
Pays 17.5% net on cash invested.
Income can be increased in near future.
This has our heartiest endorsement.
No telephone information.

See Ridenbaugh, or Deuel,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
403 S. Hill St.



FRONT ELEVATION

(New) Windsor Square

Do You Realize How the Industrial Development of Los Angeles is Sure to Affect Residence Property Values?

LOS ANGELES rapidly is becoming recognized as an industrial center. During the past year its progress in this direction has been more marked than any other twelve-month period in its history. The recent Home Industry demonstration conducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce was astonishing proof of the city's industrial accomplishments.

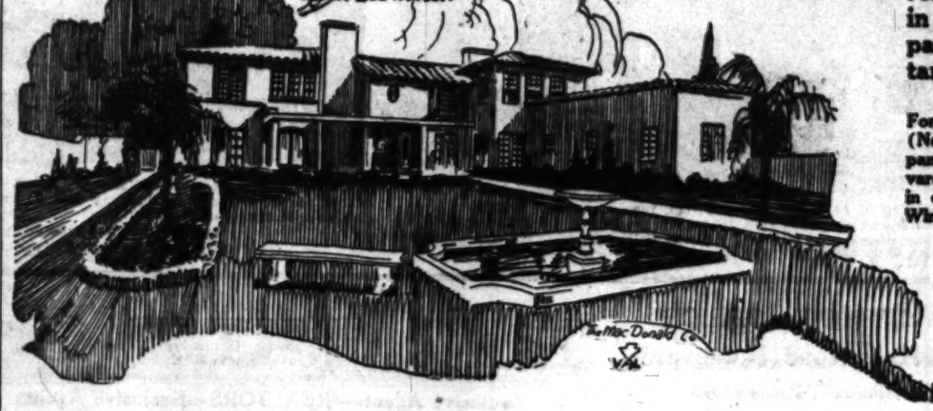
The coming of the Goodyear Tire Company's immense manufacturing plant and subsidiary enterprises was probably the greatest single stimulus to this city's industrial development of the immediate past. Aside from its own commercial importance, the Goodyear Company's action in coming here turned the industrial attention of the entire nation to Los Angeles.

The growing industrial importance of Los Angeles is attracting similar concerns almost daily. Only this week it has been announced that the Miller Tire Company is coming here with a $10,000,000.00 plant. This combination of industrial prestige, coupled with the almost perfect living and working conditions which have made Los Angeles a paradise among residence communities, is certain to make residence property values in every section of the city increase steadily.

(New) Windsor Square, which is generally conceded among those who know residence property values in Los Angeles to be the most desirable residence subdivision in Southern California, is certain to derive the benefits of increased value before any section. Values in (new) Windsor Square are now from five to ten times lower than similar residence property in the finer and most desirable residence sections of any other city in the United States which compares in size and industrial importance with Los Angeles.

For the accommodation of those interested in (New) Windsor Square the Frank Meline Company has opened new offices at Wilshire Boulevard and Bronson Avenue. This office will be in charge of Albert C. Walter and J. B. Van Winkle.

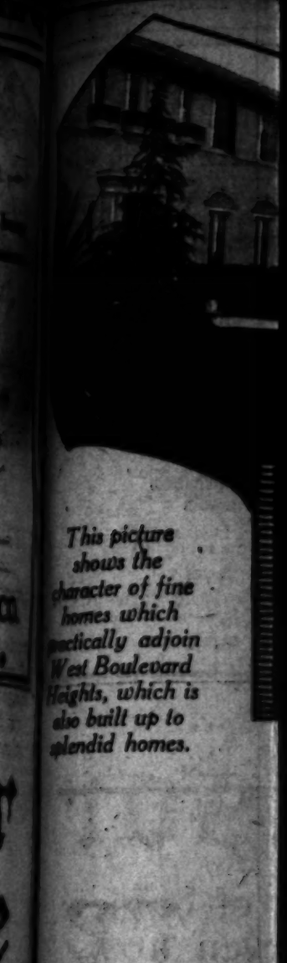
Tracy E. Shoults Company
Third Street at Larchmont Boulevard
Phone:
Wilshire 5049
Wilshire 5685
With Whom Is Associated
The Frank Meline Company
Wilshire Blvd. at Bronson Ave.
Hollywood Offices:
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland
Phone—Holly. 781.
Wilshire Offices:
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
Phone Wils. 1484
Beverly Hills Office:
Beverly Drive at Burton Way.
Phone—859141.



REAR ELEVATION

L. MacDonald Co.

Designed by FRANK MELINE



This picture shows the character of fine homes which practically adjoin West Boulevard Heights, which is also built up to splendid homes.

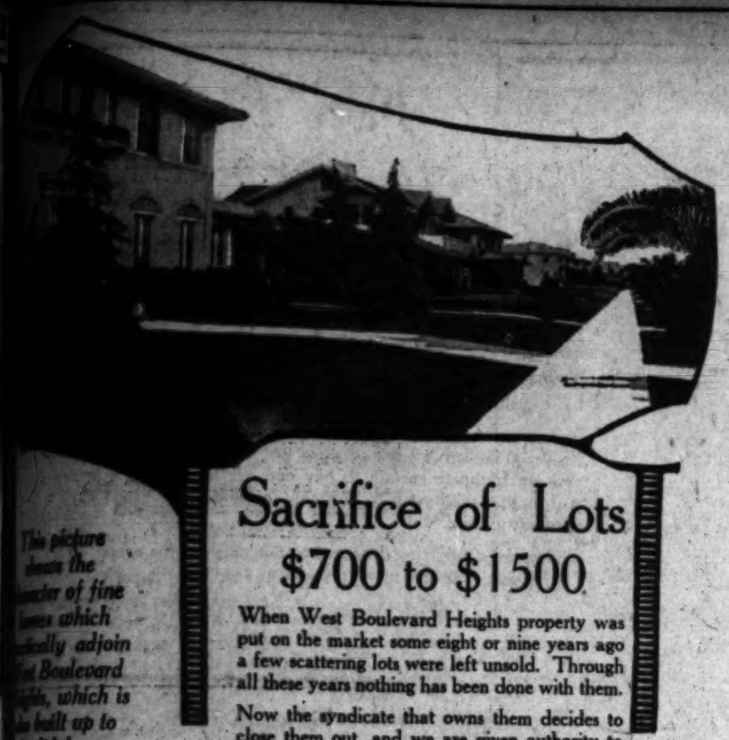
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A Real Closing
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$275 - $350
Mini
Selling
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Your C

Take Pacific Electric car to
Walk one block south to
every day till dark. Or c
sales office for appointmen

Carlin &
235-237 Merchants
and Spring



This picture shows the character of fine homes which practically adjoin West Boulevard Heights, which is rapidly being built up to beautiful homes.

Sacrifice of Lots
$700 to $1500

When West Boulevard Heights property was put on the market some eight or nine years ago a few scattering lots were left unsold. Through all these years nothing has been done with them.

Now the syndicate that owns them decides to close them out, and we are given authority to sell them for less than they were put on the market for originally.

In the meantime the property has been built up to charming homes, among which these lots are situated, here and there. For anyone looking for a place for a home or for a safe investment here is a real opportunity.

Investigation will prove to you that the prices at which the lots are offered are away under actual present values. And they are ideally situated—between Washington and West Adams—a few short blocks from one of the finest grammar schools in the city.

Washington Street is now being repaved right past the property.

Take Washington Street car to West Boulevard. Tract office is right there.

Geo W. Dickinson & Son
Suite 1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
Tract Office Cor. Washington and West Blvd.

West Boulevard Heights
-the last of the High Ground

COMMENCEMENT AT UNIVERSITY.

Methodist Institution Gives Out Annual Program.

Over Four Hundred Graduates to Receive Degrees.

Exposition Park to be Scene of Festivities.

The University of Southern California in giving out its thirty-seventh annual commencement program announced that the college of liberal arts will award the largest number of diplomas in its history and that the total number of graduates will be 400.

June 17 will be 400.

The program of commencement events includes festivities from June 1 to commencement day, June 17. The commencement exercises this year will be held at the band stand in Exposition Park and will be an outdoor event. The academic procession will leave the university at 3 p.m. and the program will begin at 4 p.m.

The complete commencement program is as follows:

TUESDAY, JUNE 1.

8 p.m.—Anniversary of the Aristotelian, Athena, Cornelia and Clionian Literary Societies in the Y.M.C.A. Building.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2.

11:00 a.m.—Senior Chapel, College of Liberal Arts.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4.

Annual picnic of the College of Pharmacy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6.

7:30 p.m.—Annual sermon, Master College of Theology, by the Rev. Fred H. Rose, A.B., in the University Church.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11.

9 to 11 p.m.—President's reception to the graduating class. (By invitation.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 12.

8 p.m.—Annual meeting of the Scholarship Society. (By invitation.)

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY, JUNE 13.

10:45 a.m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. W. I. Y. Davis, A.B., of Pasadena, in the University Church.

7:30 p.m.—Alumni address by Harold I. Stoner, A.M. (Class of 1913.) in the University Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 14.

8 p.m.—Annual recital of the College of Oratory, in the Y.M.C.A. Building.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15.

8 p.m.—Commencement concert of the College of Music in the First Congregational Church, 851 South Hope street.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16.

2 to 5 p.m.—Alumnae Club reception to senior class and graduates, on the University campus.

3 p.m.—Ivy Day ceremonies on the University campus.

8 p.m.—Graduation exercises of the University High School. Address by Rockwell D. Hunt, A.M., Ph.D., dean of the Graduate School, in the University Church.

COMMENCEMENT DAY, JUNE 17.

7:45 a.m.—The dean's breakfast to the graduating class of the College of Law.

3 p.m.—Academic procession forms at the College of Liberal Arts.

4 p.m.—Commencement exercises at Exposition Park. Commencement address by Benjamin F. Bledsoe, A.B., Judge of the United States District Court. Conferring of degrees by the president of the University.

ALUMNI BANQUETS FOR ALUMNI AND INVITED GUESTS.

Thursday, June 17—Alumni banquets of the colleges of Liberal Arts, Physicians and Surgeons, Law, Dentistry, Oratory and Music.

The following will receive the degree of bachelor of arts:

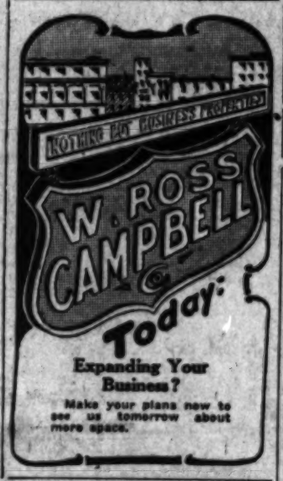
BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Mary Agraham, Charles Ainley, Harriet Alderson, Myrtle Allen, Gene Allison, Antonio Amato, Claude Arnest, Helen Avery, Sarah Axtell, Helen Beery, Irene Bennett, Georgia Bowen, Carol Bird, Ruth Blackwood, Harriett Bland, Arthur Bolton, Leslie Boudeman, Roy Boss, Edward Bouton, Faye Brown, Mabel Brown, Wilfred Bourgeois, Frederick Bullwinkel, Archibald Butters, Leah Cadenhead, Lena Campbell, Ira Card, Dalbert Charlton, Vere Clements, Dorothy Clove, Pearl Colwell, Mrs. Cotan, Nellie Cook, John Copeland, Maynard Chance, James Cox, Lois Craig, Alice Culp, Florence Danforth, Josephine Dart, Paul Deweiler, Maude Douglas, Robert Donaldson, Joe Doyle, Leslie Earle, Walter Empey, Joseph Elliott, Walter Fifield, Helen Fletcher, Frederick Frahm, Elizabeth Fortiner, Hortense Fortiner, Ione Gamble, Georgia Garner, W. Blair Gibbons, Marguerite Gifford, Jeannette Gruen, Helen Gregg, Walter Gruen, Elizabeth Granville, Raymond Hadley, Hazel Hall, Dorothy Harbor, Elizabeth Harbaugh, Karl Harper, Helen Hardgrave, Katherine Hayes, Beulah Hayes, Mayme Hedley, Leslie Heilbronner, Isabelle Helm, Phillis Hepler, Myrtle Hicks, Gertrude Hilding, Phillip Hocking, Verona Hodges, Ruth Hoffman, Elizabeth Hughes, Franklin Huling, Ruth Hunnicutt, Ethelwyn Hunt, Mattie Hutton, Richard Hutchins, Mary Heath, Milton Ismael, Annette Iva, Isaac Javenois, Amelia Johnson, Ruby Johnson, Gladys Juvinall, Porter Keller, Genevieve Kelly, Jessie Kelsey, Marian Kendall, Ruth Kidd, Irene Kibler, Leo Kline, Frances Kinbarger, Elsa Kinnie, Florence Knight, Hester Knight, Harry Lampert, Herbert Lampert, Ruth Landenbach, Josephine Landy, Josephine Lafevre, Alma Lombardy, Fay Lovering, Gertrude Lyon, Helen Lee, Alice Lewis, Lois Lorbeer, Blanch Lucas, Florence Madden, Clark Marshall, Bert Marston, Edward McCullough, Myron McIntire, Doris McKee, Sara McKeown, Martin Miller, Dorothy Misner, Gyrophia Mortier, Elizabeth Mumford, Belle Mum, Ila Mumaugh, Margaretta Mumaugh, Helen Nelson, M. Grant Nelson, John Nystrom, Claire Newman, Laura Nevins, Florence Nicholson, Laura Nicholson, Lillian O'Connor, Nicholas Orff, Marguerite Patterson, Elizabeth Pepper, Ruth Pillington, Edwin Price, Ruth Price, Franklin Quin, Ira Ramlow, Lillie Reaser, Gayle Reese, Jean Richmond, Ruby Roberts, Mandel Rodkin, Carl Schaf, Katherine Schlueter, Hazel Schultz, Dorothy Schuyler, Helen Shafer, Edwin Sharp, Franklin Shaub, John Smith, Julia Spencer, Irene Stagg, Ronald Stannard, Walter Stevens, Alma Stewart, Myrtle Stoner, Tyrle Stuart, Louis Swarts, Marjorie Taylor, Mabel Thayer, U. Roe Thain, Alta Thomas, Margaret True, Edna Thayer, Ruth Tuttle, Florence Van Dusen, Ruth Van Dusen, Charles Walker, Dorothy Walker, Ruth Walker, Alice Watson, Maude Watson, Fern Weeks, Hilda Wellington, Bowman Wells, Fern Wiebe, Allen Willmott, Clarence Wilson, Nadine Winchester, John Work.

MASTER OF ARTS.

The following will receive the degree of Master of Arts:

Daisy Austin, A.B.; Clara Berryman, A.B.; Amelia Bauer, A.B.; Stella Bauer, A.B.; Ethel Bridges, A.B.; Ralph Burnight, A.B.; Manual Castleton, A.B.; Bertha Chase, A.B.; Hugh Crim, A.B.; James Dardis, A.B.; William Fenner, A.B.; Bruce Findlay, A.B.; Helen Fray, A.B.; Sarah Hayard, A.B.; Rowland Harvey, A.B.; Clara Hubbard, A.B.; Otto Kienzler, A.B.; Charles Knight, A.B.; Cedric Mackenzie, A.B.; Basil Miller, A.B.; Silvert Morgan, A.B.; Frank Moore, Ph.B.; Brad Olson, A.B.; Percy Pierce, A.B.; Ernest Phillips, A.B.; Rose Peterson, A.B.; Louis Reed, Ph.B.; Roy Schultz, A.B.; Francis Smith, A.B.; Margaret Tarpy, A.B.; Earle Thompson, A.B.; Julia Vineyard, A.B.; Gustave Werner, A.B.; Norris Wilson, A.B.; Corinne Wrightch, A.B.



FOR SALE

A palatial home in beautiful East Hollywood. Nearly acre, fine grounds—plenty fruit trees. Large garage. Worth almost double the price. $25,000. R. B. BOWLES. 599776.

STRIKE CASE TO TRIAL TUESDAY.

Bitter Fight by Switchmen Defendants is Expected.

Many Subpoenas Are Served Upon Local Witnesses.

Fresno Actions Consolidated With Those Begun Here.

There will be no session of either department of the local Federal court tomorrow, on account of the national holiday, but Tuesday the trial of the locally famous case brought by the government against striking Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa Fe switchmen will begin before a jury in Judge Bledsoe's court. The men are charged with violation of the Lever law, that forbids interference with the delivery of the necessaries of life.

It is possible that both panels of the court will be exhausted in trying to secure a jury. Asst. U. S. Atty. Palmer, who has charge of the case for the government, and Jud Rush, one of the defendant attorneys, both announce their readiness to proceed with the hearing. A score or more subpoenas were issued at the Marshal's office yesterday and served upon witnesses.

The case promises to be long and bitterly contested.

The defendants who have appeared in court and pleaded not guilty are as follows: William Boles, Henry J. Burns, E. B. Bussey, C. R. Colby, C. C. Cornell, Henry W. Crumrine (who heads the list in the indictment returned by the Federal grand jury,) Frank A. Cunningham, George H. Dunkum, Clarence Edwards, William G. Fannon, Harry Goodman, George Hazen, Clyde H. Isrigg, Edward J. Keeley, Hubert Kittle, A. E. Lawrence, Oscar P. Lefevre, Lon Linney, Guy A. Massick, A. N. Miller, M. W. Monahan, J. R. Morris, J. C. Rhodes, James Schofield, Norman Scott, R. C. Sert, Samuel Solomon, H. C. Tienan and James Williams.

All of these were indicted in the southern division of the Southern District. The following were indicted by the Federal grand jury at Fresno, in the northern division, and a stipulation has been signed that all the defendants will go on trial at the same time: A. A. Crosby, E. Christiansen, Frank Helfin, A. J. and L. R. Alford, W. J. McCarthy, B. A. Bills and W. E. Schaffley.

The attorneys for the defendants are Davis, Rush and McDonald of this city; E. J. Emmons, T. P. Allen and W. R. Henderson of Bakersfield and H. L. Dickson of San Bernardino.

All the men are at liberty under bonds ranging from $1500 to $2500. The indictment was attacked on a demurrer on the ground that the Lever law is unconstitutional, but the demurrer was overruled by Judge Bledsoe.

ARROWHEAD TRACTS.

J. J. Wilkins, sales agent for Newmark's Arrowhead suburban tracts reports recent sales to the following purchasers: To Mrs. Minnie Lauzance, F. J. Wetherbee, W. L. Graves, Miss Lillie Prear, W. W. Johnson, H. Shankman, Samuel Pione, Charles Pione, A. A. Conti, and J. Alstaetier. This company operates from San Bernardino.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
Do You Want a Big Income?

1. **PRICE $85,000. INCOME $12,720 PER YEAR.**
Here is a Hollywood bungalow court paying $12,720 per year, and the price is only $85,000. The lot has 160 feet frontage on Sunset Boulevard and a depth of 225 feet. There are 18 fully furnished renting units, and the whole property is one of the most attractive ones in all Hollywood. At the price the property is a downright bargain, as it will pay well over 15 per cent net at the present rents, which are low. If you are interested in income property at all let us show this to you.

2. **PRICE $75,000. INCOME $20,000 PER YEAR.**
Three-story brick apartment-house in the fashionable Westlake district. This is only two blocks from Westlake Park, is situated on a splendid corner lot, house is furnished and furniture is included with the property, and the income is, as stated above, $20,000 per year. You can buy this property on a payment down of $25,000 or $30,000, and in its class of property there is nothing to compare with it in the city. No information given over the telephone, but complete details will be submitted and property shown to bona fide prospective purchasers.

3. **PRICE $25,000. INCOME $3600 PER YEAR.**
Here is positively the cheapest, brand new, Colonial flat building in the Hollywood district. It is a 24-room building, four 6-room flats, each having tile bath and tile drainboard; extra large corner lot, two blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard, and in the center of the best renting district. The income now is $300 per month; this fall it should be $400 per month. This is both an opportunity for big interest on your money and profit in re-sale.

We believe the three properties described above to be genuine bargains, and to anyone in the market for income properties we shall be gratified to give full details and show the property.

C. C. Albright Co.
Real Estate
501 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles. Main 8207



Fine Four Family Flat
300 North Wilton Place

Open for Inspection Every Day.

Guaranteed Annual Income $3600
Price $28,000

A conservative and sure income on a good investment in a splendid residential section where values are increasing and building is booming. Brand new, white plastered building, just completed—well built with day labor and plenty of nails. Fine decorations and fixtures. Each flat has 6 rooms—2 bedrooms with closets, tile bath, large living-room with tile mantel; dining-room with fine buffet; kitchen with cupboards, cooler, tile sink, ironboards; screen porch with laundry tray. Individual automatic hot water heaters and gas radiators. Best oak floors throughout; corner lot 50x145, with four garages. Entrance on the long side of building gives unusual and varied arrangement of rooms with no waste halls.

Look this over and talk it over—then see owner.

F. ISENBERGER
At 129 N. Wilton Place.
Phone 560514.

RAIL WORKERS EXPECT $2500 MINIMUM WAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Officials of railroad employees' organizations not only will feel compelled to refrain from trying to prevent the men from leaving railroad service, but will acquiesce in such action if taken, unless the Railway Labor Board grants a prompt and just increase in wages, B. M. Jewell, acting president of the railroad labor department, American Federation of Labor, testified today, closing labor side's rebuttals in the hearing being conducted by the board.

At the same time, Jewell declared any award which did not include a minimum wage of $2500 a year for common labor, establishment of differentials taking into consideration the hazard, experience and responsibility and consideration by the board of the national agreements made when the roads were under Federal control, would not be considered just.

Jewell's demands were a reiteration of requests made by representatives of all the other railroad crafts and elicited a sharp question from Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the board, as to whether labor was issuing an ultimatum or trying to dictate as to what decision should be rendered.

Jewell declared that there was no intention of issuing an ultimatum, but that the employees wanted the board to understand that a limit had been reached and that unless fair increases in wages were granted the men, the situation might become beyond the control of the union executives.

In regard to statistics presented by the railroad representatives, Jewell said:

"The roads included overtime in their compilations. This is not a fair way to figure a basic minimum wage. Also, they did not take into consideration the fact that the men work eight hours now instead of ten. While the hourly rate apparently has greatly increased, the men really are not receiving the big increases over 1915 pay claimed by the roads."

UNION SERVICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, May 29. — The churches of Van Nuys will hold a union memorial service under the auspices of the American Legion, Sunday, May 30, at the High School auditorium, Van Nuys, at 11 a.m. Maj. H. G. Ferguson, president of the Hollywood American Legion Post, and an attorney in the City Council's office will deliver the memorial address. The music is in charge of Mr. Stanley Williams, well known in local music circles. The Van Nuys Glee Club will sing an invocation and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." Miss Mary Johnston will sing Kipling's "Recessional." A special invitation has been extended to all G.A.R., veterans of the Spanish-American War and veterans of the World War. A large attendance is expected.

INCORPORATIONS.

Prince Louis de Boubon Pictures Corporation; incorporators, A. M. White, Ralph R. Rea, R. T. Van Ettish, Edward Ball, George M. Rea; capital stock, $1,000,000; subscribed, $500,000. Krem-Wise Drug Company; incorporators, Samuel Krem, Edward Weis, Harry L. Siegelman; capital stock, $75,000; subscribed, $300. Hollywood Hardware Company, Inc.; incorporators, R. M. Brin, J. M. Parrish, Elmer Wilshire; capital stock, $50,000; subscribed, $300.

VISIT MY INSPECT

Big Values

Venice Canal Lots

Low Prices

IT IS UP TO YOU TO ACT, BETTER HURRY COME TODAY BUY TODAY

Monthly Payments

$10.00

A Real Closing Out Sale at Mortgage Prices

10 per cent Cash—$10 per Month

A Splendid Lot on the Canals for

$275 - $350 - $425 - $495 - $550

Minimum First Payment $50

Selling Like Coca-Colas!

Values Slaughtered—Better Hurry, Your Chances Are Slipping

Take Pacific Electric car to Center street station. Walk one block south to tract office. Open every day till dark. Or call or phone Los Angeles office for appointment to see property.



Buy a Lot, Build Your Beach House
SAVE RENT

Carlin G. Smith
235-237 Merchants National Bank
Pico 2406

Monday is Memorial Day

Our main office will be closed in due commemoration of the passing line of the gallant boys who fought so valiantly to uphold and preserve the liberties and ideals which we so earnestly love and zealously guard to-day.

The days past are history. To-day is of our own making. At no other time was Home Life more dear to the possessor than now, nor was home construction so much of an art. A visit to the tracts in the S.W. part of the city, owned and being transformed into beautiful Home Sites by the L. A. Investment Co, the 20 acre ornamental shrubbery nursery, the big lumber yard and mill maintained for the purpose of building better Homes, will prove a revelation to those who are seeking a better condition of Home life to-day.

HOMES
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
SECOND FLOOR, INVESTMENT BUILDING
601 27 BROADWAY AT EIGHTH MAIN 5647

Branch Sales Offices open Daily and Sunday

See These First

Whether it be for a bungalow, a suburban homeplace, a ranch or a Wilshire residence, PEOPLE WHO KNOW visit Southern California's big realty firm FIRST—you cannot do better.

Beautiful Colonial Home
With Three Bedrooms
WORTH WILSHIRE

This home has just been completed and commands a magnificent view of the mountains. Has porch, breakfast nook, and tiled bath and sink. Interior finishing of the best. Lot is fenced, lawn and shrubbery in and garage with cement floor and cement driveway. At $5000 it is a real buy. Very reasonable terms. Phone or call at the office.

This Modern Bungalow, $1800

Cozy modern bungalow, three rooms, beautiful residential district. Small payment gives you immediate possession. Balance easier than renting. Phone and arrange to go with us to see it.

Pay $50 and Start in Adjoining Ramona Acres

For next week we offer the unsold pieces of land in our newest Ramona Subdivision for $50 down and $10 a month. You can build a temporary home and be your own landlord. As low as $1350. About 25 minutes from downtown. Come any morning before 10 a.m. and we will take you to see these suburban home tracts.

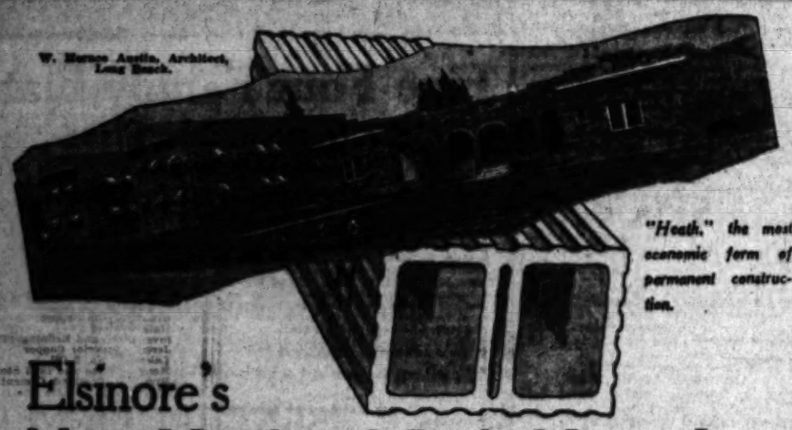
Ready to Move In—

Cozy home and garage on acre with variety of bearing fruit trees. House has two bedrooms. Gas, water, electricity, and paved street. Ideal chicken ranch or close-in suburban home. 25 minutes from downtown. Near boulevard and car line. Only $2250 and easy terms arranged. Phone or call.

Famous MISSION LANDS San Fernando Valley

Great vegetable and fruit soil. High ground. Aqueduct water. Grow oranges, lemons, grapefruit, and walnuts. No frost, no heavy fog. One block to schools and car line. 1½ acres and up. Now is your opportunity. Call or phone.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY



W. Horace Austin, Architect, Long Beach.

"Heath," the most economic form of permanent construction.

Elsinore's New Hotel and Bath House Is Built of "Heath" Hollow Tile

THE comfort and safety of guests was one of the major considerations which influenced the adoption of "Heath" Hollow Tile construction for the splendid new hotel and bath house at Elsinore.

For buildings of this character—and in fact for practically all classes of buildings—"Heath" Hollow Tile is fast coming to be recognized as the most desirable form of construction from every angle.

The two-cell construction of the "Heath" unit provides double insulation—cool in summer, easily heated in winter. It precludes dampness and is proof against fire.

The shell and web set in vertical alignment making a wall of extraordinary strength and solidity.

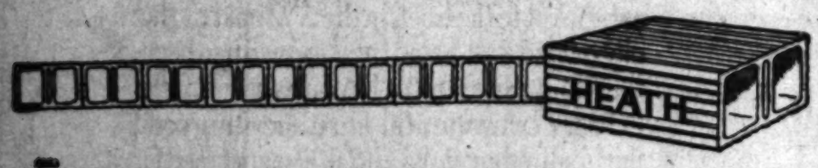
And another big factor in favor of "Heath" Hollow Tile is its unlimited permanence. Once built it is there for practically all time. Neither age nor the elements deteriorate it, and there is practically no after-cost for maintenance and repairs.

The great demand for "Heath" Hollow Tile is crowding our production facilities to the maximum. It is necessary that orders be placed considerably in advance of the time delivery is desired.

Notice Especially the Name and Address

Los Angeles "Pressed" Brick Co.

Entire Sixth Floor Frost Building, Second and Broadway
Telephones—Main 502, 60489



The Fickle Flurries of the Market

do not worry the investor who buys high grade listed stocks and bonds outright and holds them for permanent profit.

The Kriebel Plan of available long list, on convenient payments will enable you, or some friend for whom you would, control on a cash basis. You get all dividends while paying.

Our magazine, "Investment," will keep you posted on the vital news affecting the better class of listed securities. Ask us to send it to you free for six months. Dept. F.

KRIEBEL & CO.
INVESTMENT BANKERS

7% FIRST MORTGAGES

$1500 to $4000 Each

Your investment will assist in solving the enormous housing problem.
Mortgages secured by new homes in the "Highland of the Southwest." Make an appointment to see the property.
Interest, Taxes and Fire Insurance paid and mortgages

GUARANTEED BY
This Responsible Company
Resources $1,000,000

HOMES

ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY
W. P. Jeffries, President
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
433 SOUTH HILL ST. PHONE

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending May 29, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares	Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
11	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	88	89	88	87½	90¼	88
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
14	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1932	91	91¾	90¾	91	99	90
2	Do. Conv. 4s, 1932	92½	93¼	92½	93	99½	92
14	Do. Conv. 4¼s, 1933	93	93¾	93	93¾	99½	93
6	Do. 2nd 4s, 1927	88	88	88	88	95¼	88
98	Do. Conv. 4¼s, 1933	87½	87½	87	87½	95	87½
131	Do. 2nd 4¼s, 1933	87½	87½	87½	87½	95	87½
122	Do. 1st 4s, 1932	91½	91¾	91½	91½	94½	91½
115	Victory 4¾s	96	97	96	96½	99½	96
	BANK STOCKS.						
20	Citizens' Nat. Bank	$200.00	$200.00	$200.00	$205.00	$210.00	$200.00
50	Guaranty T. & S.	260.00	260.00	260.00	265.00	300.00	275.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
182	Cal. Delta Farms	44.00	47.50	44.00	44.00	50.00	43.75
28	Cal. F. Corp. com.	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	70.00
71	Goodyear pfd.	94.00	97.00	94.00	96.12½	100.00	94.00
45	Goodyear Textile	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00
10	Hutchinson Sugar	90.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	90.00
1,000	L. A. Inv. Co.	.70	.70	.70	.70	.97	.68
20	S. Cal. Edison com.	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	85.00	82.00
10	Union Sugar Co.	82.00	82.00	82.00	80.00	85.00	80.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
1,000	American Crude Oil	.29	.29	.29	.29	.33	.28
200	Associated Oil	94.00	97.00	94.00	96.75	124.12½	91.25
2,000	Central	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.00	1.25	1.00
100	Fullerton Oil	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
284	Ger. Petroleum	127.00	135.00	127.00	132.50	160.00	122.00
2,000	Mascot Oil Co.	2.00	2.00	1.95	2.01	2.00	1.80
1,000	Midway Northern	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
1,000	Mt. Diablo	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
2,500	Nat. Pet. Oil Co.	.13½	.13½	.13	.13½	.17½	.12½
5,000	Red Rock Pet.	.10	.10	.10	.11½	.11½	.10
445	Union	173.00	184.00	173.00	184.00	195.00	165.00
10,200	United Oil Co.	.67	.72	.67	.71½	.71½	.60
200	White Star Oil Co.	.97	.97	.97	.97	1.12½	.97
1,210	Union of Delaware	28.00	29.00	27.00	28.00	30.25	27.00
	MINING STOCKS. (Nathan District.)						
50,000	Adams Mining Co.	.08	.08¼	.08	.08	.08¼	.08
2,000	Argo Mines	.11	.20	.11	.12	.20	.11½
1,000	Bell Pipe Const. Min.	.08¼	.09¼	.08	.08	.09¼	.08
1,000	Boundary Cone	.07	.07	.07	.07½	.07½	.07½
4,000	Gold Dust	.20	.21	.20½	.20	.21	.12½
50,000	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.04	.04	.03½	.04	.04	.03
5,000	Gold Road Mines	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
400	Lucky Boy	.04	.04	.04	.04½	.06	.03
41,000	Pennsylvania Mining	.04¼	.04¼	.04	.04¼	.06	.03
10,000	Rose Gem	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
1,045	United Eastern	3.15	3.20	3.15	3.20	3.20	3.15
18,000	Corn. Mines	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.02	.01¾
14,000	Gold Reef Corp.	.10	.10	.09	.10	.10	.09
45,000	Gateway United	.04¼	.04¾	.03¾	.04¼	.05¼	.01¾
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
500	Yellow Pine	1.02	1.02	1.02	1.00	1.25	.99
45,000	Telluride Mining	.72	.72	.71	.72½	.72½	.16½
11,000	United Amethyst	.01	.01¼	.01	.01¼	.01½	.01
7,000	Virginia Louise	.35	.35	.35	.34½	.35	.33

Total shares, 306,735. Total value, $420,199.45.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

(Furnished by A. M. Cary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

BOSTON, May 29.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ahmeek	82	83	Mass. Val.	1¾	2
Arcadian	20	21	Mayflower	68	70
Arizona	13½	13¾	Majestic	13	20
Ariz. Com.	1¼	1½	Mex. Metals	10	12
Butte & Sup.	37	37¼	Miami	25½	25¾
C. & Hecla	1	1	Mich.	60	65
Calumet & Ariz.	77	77½	Mohawk	63	64
Calumet & Hecla	1	1	Nat. Lead	68	69
Centennial	22	23	Nevada Con.	17½	17¾
Chino	27¾	28	New Cornelia	6¾	7
Copper Range	49	49½	Nipissing	7	7¼
Crown Reserve	1	1¼	North Butte	11	11½
Davis-Daly	2	2½	North Lake	1½	1¾
East Butte	9	9¼	Old Colony	6¾	7
Franklin	10	10¼	Old Dominion	49	49½
Gadsden	1	1¼	Osceola	70	71
Granby	50	50½	Phoenix	1	1¼
Granby Con.	50	50½	Pond Creek	12	13
Greene Cananea	27	27½	Quincy	70	71
Hancock	1	1¼	Ray Con.	19½	19¾
Indiana	1	1¼	Ray Hercules	12	12½
Indiana Mining	1	1¼	Shannon	9	9¼
Inspiration	57	57½	Shattuck Ariz.	24	24½
Internat. Nickel	24	24¼	Superior	37	37¼
Iron Cap	1	1¼	Superior & Pitts.	3	3¼
Island Creek	1	1¼	Tamarack	70	71
Isle Royale	1	1¼	Trinity	1	1¼
Kerr Lake	1	1¼	U. S. Smelting	43	43½
Keweenaw	1	1¼	U. S. Smelting pfd.	49	49½
La Salle	1	1¼	Utah Con.	12	12½
Lake Copper	1	1¼	Utah Metals	14	14½
Lake Shore	1	1¼	Utah Mines	1	1¼
Liberty Hill	1	1¼	Utah Nevada	1	1¼
Magma Chief	1	1¼	Utah Sec.	1	1¼
Majestic	1	1¼	Victoria	1	1¼
Marquette	1	1¼	Wolverine	1	1¼
Mason Valley	1	1¼	Wyandot	1	1¼
Mass. Con.	1	1¼	Wyandot-Mex.	1	1¼
Mass. Gas	1	1¼	Yukon	1	1¼
Mass. Mines	1	1¼	Zinc	1	1¼
Mass. Ven.	1	1¼	Zip Top	1	1¼
Mass. Con.	1	1¼			

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

(Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 607 South Spring Street.)

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Following are today's quotations on domestic and foreign bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
Ars. T. & T. Co. Feb. 1, 1924	93¾	95¾
Ars. T. & T. Co. 5s, Aug. 1, 1925	93	94
Am. Tobacco 7s, Nov 1, 1922	99¾	100
Anaconda Co. Jan. 1, 1929	87¼	88¼
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 15, 1920	98¾	99¾
Armour Co. June 15, 1922	99¾	99¾
Bethlehem Steel 7s, July 15, 1923	99¾	99¾
British 5½s, Dec. 1, 1921	98	98½
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1937	87	88
Canadian 10-yr. Aug. 1, 1925	97¾	98¼
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1926	97¾	98¼
City of Paris 6s, 1921	97¾	98¼
Cudahy 7s, July 15, 1923	97¾	98¼
Federal Farm 5½s, 1942	97	98
Federal Farm 5½s, May 1, 1942	97	98
Illinois Central 5½s, Jan. 1, 1964	91½	92½
Japan 6½s, Feb. 15, 1925	97¾	98¼
Japan 6s, Dec. 1, 1924	97¾	98¼
Liggett & M. 6s, Dec. 1, 1921	99¾	99¾
Mallory Steam 7s, 1923	99¾	99¾
Penn. R. R. Co. 6s, 1936	97¾	98¼
Penn. R. R. Co. 6s, 1936	97¾	98¼
Pennsylvania

Beatty Stock To Be Withdrawn From Market

All stock will be withdrawn from the market on June 10th. This means that our stock now selling at par, $1.00 per share, will not be offered again at that price. The few shares not subscribed for at the present time are expected to be sold before June 10th, and should any remain after that date, they will command a much higher price. REMEMBER, THIS IS THE LAST AND FINAL OFFERING. There have been two previous offerings, both of which were heavily oversubscribed, the one just before the last being oversubscribed by nearly 25,000 shares.

Properties and Operations—

The Ventura property, located in Tapo Canyon, near Piru, comprises 1000 acres. Wells on this lease are already affording small production. The well now drilling on the site located by William E. Stephens is expected to come in as a good commercial producer of high gravity oil consistent with the production of Ventura County wells. This well has been sunk to a depth of 450 feet, and crews are at work night and day, that further progress may be made as rapidly as possible.

The Eagle Rock property, on Verdugo Road, seven miles from the center of Los Angeles, comprises 300 acres. The location for the well now drilling was staked by William E. Stephens after many careful tests and examinations. It is predicted that this well will come in as a producer of oil in large commercial quantities. In fact, the log of the drilling operations which have sunk the well to a depth of over 900 feet, give excellent indications of its final outcome. Three crews are busy, that the drill may pound away day and night. The completion of this well will mean a further expansion, and the large holdings afford plenty acreage for a large number of wells.

One Stock Participates in All

The holdings at Ventura and Eagle Rock, the activities on these properties, and others that we may acquire, are all covered by one stock. As a stockholder in the company you share in all its enterprises.

Don't Forget, June 10th,

The day when the stock will be withdrawn from the market. Time flies by swiftly, and carries with it this opportunity. True and detailed information will be sent on request.

Corporation Permit No. 7101.

Beatty Oil and Development Company

516 California Bldg.
Telephone 14034
Los Angeles, Cal.

Long Beach Office,
137 East First Street

Beatty Oil & Development Co.,
516 California Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Without obligating me in any way, send full information on your final offering of stock at par value. Also Mr. Shipp's booklet describing his scientific method of locating oil.

Name .....

Address .....

(Times 5-30)

Oil From Texcal Well Selling for $20.80 Bbl.

Just as It Comes From Well

Ten gallons of this oil just received and on exhibition at our office. Public invited to CALL AND SEE TEXCAL'S LIQUID GOLD.

Texcal Shares at 30c (par $1.00) looks like a wonderful opportunity for big, quick profits.

Shares Advance to 50c During June

Don't wait and regret—buy now and take this advance.

Texcal owns 4548 acres oil leases in Texas, 1 producing oil well, 1 drilling oil well, 1 complete drilling outfit.

Texcal Has Signed Contract to Receive 40c PER GAL., OR $20.80 PER BBL. For Oil Pumped From Our Johnston Well

Weekly or Monthly Payments if Desired; ¼ Cash, Balance to Be Paid Within 4 Months. No Interest.

Send your check today or wire reservation.

Texas Oil & Refining Co.

ALBERT S. MILLS, General Sales Manager.
Suite 730-31 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 84289.
California Corporation Permit 8466.
Long Beach Office, 137 East First Street.
San Diego Office, 413 Owl Bldg.

Few of Us Really Think



concerning the serious affairs of life need nothing more advice. Yet few business men use the accumulation of years and months of effort and thought as a "springboard" purely on their own initiative.

WHY NOT consult a broker who has a real authoritative basis for knowledge? He can offer you securities from which every element of chance of failure has been eliminated. Why not possess a reasonable probability of profit instead of a 1-100 probability of loss.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS and feel confident of giving you the service.

ATTERBURY & TUTTLE,
320 Title Insurance Building.
Phone 84518.
UNLISTED SECURITIES DEPT.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, May 29, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $11,041,784.65, an increase of $3,760,000.00, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$10,019,540.32	$6,676,190.48	$4,668,222.42
Tuesday	11,013,984.00	6,978,112.13	4,581,702.00
Wednesday	11,126,714.04	6,812,605.97	4,564,797.00
Thursday	11,120,114.98	6,580,000.97	4,384,797.00
Friday	10,902,972.91	Holiday	5,321,124.74
Saturday	11,041,784.65	7,581,797.51	5,062,770.12

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday, at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$200.00	
Commercial National	200.00	$220.00
Farmers & Merchants' Nat.	197.00	
First National	465.00	480.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	260.00	270.00
Hibernian Sav. Bank	240.00	250.00
Home Savings Bank		265.00
Merchants' National	196.00	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	280.00	290.00
Southern Trust & Com.	120.00	130.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Pat. Co.	98	
Associated Oil Co.	98	
Home Telephone Co.	97	
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	97	
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	97	
Pacific Gas & E. Co.	97	
Pacific Light & P. Co.	97	
Pasadena Home Tel. Co.	95	
Pasadena Transportation Co.	95	
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	97	
Palmer Union Oil Co.	98	
Pasadena Home Tel. Co.	95	
Pasadena Transportation Co.	95	
Pacific Transportation Co.	97	
Union Oil Co.	97	
Union Transportation Co.	94	95½
U. S. L. & T. & T. Co.	97	
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	98	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 44.00	$ 49.00
California Hospital	60.00	
California Packing com.	68.00	75.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	72.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	170.00	180.00
Globe Gr. & Mill 1st pfd.		
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	95.12½	97.00
Goodyear Textile Mills		96.00
L. A. Athletic Club	9.00	12.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	90.00	
L. A. Investment Co.	.70	
Memorial Life		120.00
Pacific Mutual Life	500.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	65.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	88.00	
S. Cal. Edison com.	82.00	
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	100.00	105.00
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	200.00	
Title I. & Tr. Co.	120.00	
Union Sugar Co.		94.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 17.00	$ 17.50
American Trade Oil	.21	.30
Associated Oil	93.75	97.00
Brookshire Oil	.20	.25
Central	1.40	
Continental Oil		.15
Dean Oil Co.	.09	.12½
Fullerton Oil	3.00	3.50
Honolulu com.	132.12	133.00
Jade Oil Co.	.11	.12
Mascot Oil Co.	2.01	2.05
Midway Northern	.50	.75
Mt. Diablo	1.10	1.20
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.12½	.13½
New Penn. Tr. Co.	.20	
Occidental of Cal.	.07	.11
Palmer Lease	.11½	.12
Palmer Union Oil	.07	.08
Premier Oil Co.	.12	.15
Republic Pet. Co.	.13½	.14½
Rio Ranch Co.	.60	
Rose Oil Mining	.03½	.04
Royal Dutch	.01½	.02
Santa Maria	.15	.16
Sunset Oil Co.	1.00	1.05
Tidewater Oil Co.	34¾	35
Union Oil Co.	134.00	135.00
United Oil of Delaware	38.75	39.00
United Oil Co.	.71½	.75
Victory Oil Co.	.19	.22
Wash. Coal & Lbr.	100.00	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	.07	.08¼

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Ontario District—		
Arizona Iron Reef	.03½	
Adams Mining	.02½	
Bullion	.01	.02
Con. Ore	.03	
Dividend Mines	.01	.01½
Gold Cliff	.03	.03½
Gold Ore	.03	.03½
Gold Road Mining	.01	.01½
Independence Mining	.12	.13
Lucky Boy	.04	.05
Nellie Mining	.01½	
Oatman United	.01½	.01½
Sunnyside	.03½	.03½
Telluride	.01½	.01½
Tom Reed	1.40	1.45
United Eastern	.03½	.04
United Western	.03	.03¼
Other Districts—		
Bear Gold Mining	.09	.10
Coso Mines	.01½	
Coso Mining	.01½	.02
Eagle Mining	.04	.05
Empire	.01	
Gem Mining	.01	
Ivy Apex	.01	.01½
Virginia Lease	.01	.01½
Yellow Aster	1.00	1.05

SALES.

Morning session: 2000 Adams Mining at .03½; 4000 do. at .03; 500 Fullerton Oil at 3.00; 2 General Petroleum at 112.50; 1 do. at 114.00; 6 do. at 112½; 1000 do. at 112.50; 100 do. at 112½; 1000 do. at 112.50; 2000 do. at 112½; 1000 do. at 112.50; 2000 do. at 112½; 2000 do. at 112.50; 2 $100 1st Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1932, at 97; 2 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1932, at 97; 2 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1927, at 96; 1 $50 do. at 96; 2 $1000 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1932, at 97; 2 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1927, at 96; 1 $50 do. at 96; 2 $1000 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1932, at 97; 7 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1928, at 91½; 1 $50 do. at 91½; 11 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1933, at 91½; 1 $50 do. at 91½; 2 $1000 do. at 91½; 1 $100 Victory Bonds at 99¾; 2 $500 do. at 99¾; 1 $1000 do. at 99¾; 1 $50 do. at 99¾; 600 Midway Oil at 1.00; 1000 Octoma Consol. at .05; 5000 do. at .04½; 6000 do. at .04¾; 5000 do. at .04½; 3000 do. at .04¾; 2000 do. at .04½; 2000 do. at .04¾; 1000 do. at .04½; 1000 do. at .04¾; 1000 United American at .50; 500 do. at .51; 1000 do. at .49½; 2000 Telluride Mines at .04½; 1000 Tom Reed at .01½; 1000 United Oil at .71½; 5 Union Oil at Delaware at 38.75.

Interval: 3000 Adams Mining at .03¼.

PRICES RULE FIRM ON PRODUCE MARKET.

MARKET GLUTTED WITH NEW ONIONS AND PRICES SLUMP; OTHER LINES FIRMER.

All lines of fruits and vegetables, with the exception of new onions, were in ready demand yesterday, and the tone of the market was firm throughout the session, with a few of the leading lines making sharp advances. Country receipts, which were in good supply, were rapidly absorbed, very few of the offerings being left on the floor at the close. Imperial Valley shipments, which arrived heavy, again dressed to a lower selling basis. About 2 cars of onions arrived, most of them of very poor quality, slipper tops selling as low as $1 per crate, fair grades ruled about $2 and fancy per crate lower yesterday. Navel oranges were moving in a jobbing way, all varieties were bringing $1.50 per crate at the top price.

Lemons were dull and weak, under a very active buying demand, both on the part of shippers and the local trade. All offerings were very quickly moved, and at the close of the session ruled about 25 cents per box higher, fancy local selling at high as $3.25 per box. A stronger tone was in evidence for all varieties of berries, of which supplies are limited, but blackberries were the only variety to make any material advance. Gold stock was selling at an advance of $1 per crate over the prices of the preceding day. Lettuce was very scarce, and prices for this commodity made a jump ranging from $2 to $3 per crate per crate, according to the quality and condition of the offerings. Fancy stock was bringing as high as $3 per crate as compared with the high price of the preceding day, of $2 per crate. Tomatoes ruled firm at the prices of previous day's market.

Although receipts of eggplant were limited, the majority of arrivals were of poor quality and prices made a decline averaging 2 cents per pound. Other changes in the market were unimportant. Fewer onions are expected next week owing to the very heavy arrivals of the past few days.

DAILY MARKET QUOTATIONS.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, hotels, restaurants, commercials, canneries, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—4 car California arrived. Market firm. Gravenstein, Baldwin, Rome Beauty, Yellow Newtown, Yellow Bellflower, Winesaps, $4.00@4.50; Northwestern: Winesaps, 4.00@4.50; Arkansas Black, best, 4.50@4.85; Northwestern: Winesaps, 4.00@4.50.

ARTICHOKES—Market steady; per dozen, best, 60@1.00.

ASPARAGUS—1 car California arrived; 233 crates arrived by express, pumpkins liberal, plentiful; best, Santa Ana, best, 10@15 per lb. Local, 15@17 per lb.

BANANAS—5 cars arrived, Supplies liberal. Per lb. 8½@9c.

BEANS—No arrivals. Market steady. Wax, 5@6 per lb.; Kentucky Wonders, mostly 7@10 per lb.

BEETS—Supplies moderate; per dozen bunches, 40@50c; sacks, 2.50@2.75.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies light; per crate 5.50@6.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies heavy, market weak, movement slow; wide range in quality; best, 1@2 per lb.; per field crate best, 1.25@1.50; others, low as 50 per sack; 2@3 per lb.

CANTALOUPES—20 cars arrived by express. Market steady, supplies light. Imperial Valley, Standards, 7.50; Jumbos, 4.00@4.50; Bale, 2.00@2.50.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate. Per dozen bunches, 30@40c; sacks, 2.50@3.00.

CHERRIES—1 car California arrived; 1175 boxes arrived by express. Supplies liberal; market steady. Various varieties; best, mostly 1.60@1.90 per lb.

CORN—No boxes arrived by express. 75@1.00 per dozen ears.

CUCUMBERS—13 boxes arrived by express. Market steady. Local stock, best, 1.40@1.70 per box.

EGGPLANT—25 crates arrived by express. Best, 1.50@2.00 per box. Per lb., 4@6c.

GARLIC—No supplies. Per lb., 4@5c.

GOOSEBERRIES—20 lugs arrived by express. Best, 10@12 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. California: Per box, best, 4.00@4.50; seedlings, market, 3.50@3.75; Texas, 2.00@2.50.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Market firm. Local stock, packed, 3.50@4.25; loose, 2.50@3.25; best per lb.; loose, 2.00@3.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies heavy. Local stock: Market

Peas: Little change in prices; supplies, best, mostly 7@8c per lb.

LIMAS—20 lugs arrived by express. Wide range in quality; best, mostly 12@15 per lb.; poorer per lb.

ONIONS—2 cars California arrived; 66 crates arrived by express, Supplies of Wax, heavy; Yellow, moderate; wide range in quality; some dispute; demand and movement slow; market weak. New stock: Imperial Valley and Coachella Valley. Wide range in prices, depending on quality, 1.50@1.75 per crate; Yellow, 1.00@1.10; Crystal Wax, per crate, 1.00@1.25; Red, mostly 1.00@1.25; Silverskin, per sack, 1.00@1.25.

ORANGES—Supplies liberal. California navels, Valencias, Mediterranean Sweets, 4.00@4.50; Valencias, 3.50@4.00; Local navel: Packed 60's, 3.50; 80's, 4.00; 100's, 3.50; 126's, per box 2.50; Sun Kist, mostly 3.75@4.00; Valencias, packed, special brands, 4.50@5.00; local packing, 4.00@4.50.

PARSNIPS—Local, 1.50@1.75; sacks, 2.50@2.75.

PEAS—261 sacks arrived by express, Supplies liberal. Local stock; market steady; 6@8c per lb.; Imperial, per sk., 2.50@3.00; Arizona, per sk., 3.00@3.50.

POTATOES—20 cars on track, 60 cars; Market, firm. Sweets, Burbanks, fancy, 4.25@4.50; Idaho Russets, 4.00@4.25; Best Idaho Russets, Local Early ots, White Rose, No. 1, 4.00@4.25; Local, 1.10 per crate. Local, fancy, 1.50@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES—No arrivals. Local, supply light. Per crate, 2.50@4.50; per tray, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—8 cars California arrived; 2081 boxes arrived by express. Imperial Valley and Coachella Valley; supply liberal; market steady; per crate, best, 2.50@3.00. Mexican, best, 1.50@2.25.

TURNIPS—No arrivals. Demand and movement moderate, per dozen, 40@50c; per sack, 2.00@2.25.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS.

Hens, 2 lbs. and under, per lb. ..... $
Hens, 2 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs. per lb. .....
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb. .....
Broilers, 1 lb. and up to 2 lbs. per lb. .....
Broilers, 2 lbs. and up, per lb. .....
Broilers, 1 lb. and up each, per lb. .....
Broilers, 2 lbs. and up each, per lb. .....
Roasters, not over 5 lbs. each, per lb. .....
Roasters, not over 10 lbs. each, per lb. .....
Ducks, per lb. .....
Old cocks, per lb. .....
Ducklings, 2½ lbs. and up, per lb. .....
Ducklings, less than 2½ lbs. per lb. .....
Geese, per lb. .....
Old Gobs, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb. .....
Young turkeys, per lb. .....
Hen turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, per lb. .....
Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, per lb. .....
Hen turkeys, 6 lbs. and up each, per lb. .....
Old tom turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each per lb. .....
Old hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each per lb. .....
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb. .....
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb. .....
Squabs, over 9 lbs. per doz. per lb. .....
Belgian hares, 6 lbs. per lb. .....
Belgian hares, 8½ lbs. and up, per lb. .....

SHORT BUYING BOOSTS CHICAGO CORN PRICES.

HEAVY EXPORT DEMAND AND LIGHT RECEIPTS STIFFEN MARKET; OATS UP.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Shortage of wheat loadings in Argentina together with active export demand for wheat at gulf ports in the United States, had a decided bullish influence today on the corn market. Receipts of corn today were much smaller than expected. With commission houses and shorts competing as buyers, the market rapidly advanced. Opening prices which varied from unchanged figures to 2 cents higher, with July at $1.65 to $1.66 and September $1.52½ to $1.53, were followed by gains all around and then something of a reaction.

Oats strengthened with corn. After opening unchanged to 1½ cents higher, including July at 88¾ to 89¼, the market steadied at a moderate general advance.

Weakness in hog values had a bearish effect on provisions despite the upturn of grain.

Toward the last, May delivery was easy, but July and September showed continued strength. The close was unsettled, 1¼ cents lower to 2¼ advance with July $1.60¼ to $1.60½ and September $1.53¾ to $1.54.

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Table showing increase in crude oil and gasoline consumed and number of automobiles in use from 1916 to 1918, inclusive.

Chart showing increase in production of crude oil from 1916 to 1917, inclusive, comparing production of United States, Texas and the world.

Table showing number of wells drilled and number producing for each field, from 1912 to July 1, 1919.

Table showing approximate production for each of the principal Texas fields in 1918 and first five months of 1919.

Table showing dividends paid by principal North Texas companies from date of organization to March, 1918, inclusive; also dividends paid by large, old-established oil companies over a long period of years.

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Magnus Chief	.11
Nacozari Consolidated	.50
Porphyry Consolidated	.10
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NEWS ITEM

Today's dispatch quotes prominent financier, who has just returned from Europe, as saying that Poland is making great progress and will pay her debts to the outside world in a few years.

RAILROAD STOCKS AND BONDS

Our Statistical Department has just compiled a complete list of 50 active issues, long-term railroad bonds showing the ratings, income yield, price, etc. The minimum maturity of the bonds on this list is 20 years. Investors will find this list to be a valuable assistance in the analysis of the various railroad issues. Copies will be sent free, upon request.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Another Side of the Commodity and Food-Price Question.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Sam Seelig, the genius who has called into existence one of the greatest food chain-store systems in the country said this to me yesterday:

"Food products as applied to the grocery business of Los Angeles are sold cheaper than in any other city in the United States."

If this statement is correct, and no one is in a better position to determine its correctness than Mr. Seelig, himself, it will be seen that Los Angeles is retaining the position she so proudly held for many years as the place where a dollar went farther than anywhere else. Accustomed as we were to the exceptionally low prices for food products which prevailed here we may have lost sight of the fact that in the ascending scale Los Angeles has not ascended proportionately with other places.

This Seelig party is rather an interesting personality. I found him down in Palmetto street, if you know where that is—I didn't, and he was almost completely surrounded by canned milk, shredded wheat biscuit and salesmen. It was the great central warehouses from which the stores of the company are fed. He came to the point at once, and entered upon a vigorous defense of the grocery business as it is conducted in Los Angeles with especial reference to intimations that the business might not be entirely free from occasional profiteering.

WHY FOOD IS DEAR.

Answering a recent inquiry propounded by The Times in behalf of hundreds of thousands of consumers, "Why Don't Food Prices Drop in Los Angeles?" Mr. Seeling declared that food prices in Los Angeles don't drop because there is insufficient food to supply the demand. In emphatic language he denied the existence of any combination, or understanding on the part of local dealers to establish or maintain prices, and produced figures to substantiate claims that the grocery business is being conducted upon a 3 per cent margin of profit.

"The competition is so keen," said Mr. Seelig, "that it would be impossible for my company or any other to establish a price level based upon anything except the most careful observance of the law of supply and demand." So narrow is this margin and so thinly is the line drawn between profit and loss that only those concerns which have developed the latest word in efficient merchandising will be able to stand the strain.

Many staples are being sold at the present time, according to Mr. Seelig, subject to prices prevailing at date of shipment, and much as I dislike to pass the word along, he insists that the consumer may as well come to a realization that prices of food products are not to be generally lower, and in many instances will be higher as the season advances.

"DO YOU KNOW?"

"Do you know?" he asked fixing the interviewer with an accusing finger, "do you know that the people of Los Angeles are buying shredded wheat cheaper than the people of Niagara Falls, where it is manufactured? Do you know that the propaganda, which has for its purpose the stirring up of dissatisfaction over existing, but necessary prices, can have no effect other than a development of radicalism, because there is no cure except greater production and greater production we are not getting? Do you know that this company or any other distributer would far rather sell goods when they are cheap than when they are dear? That a small profit on a low-priced article is better than a large profit on a high-priced article? Do you know that in the struggle to keep prices down grocers are sacrificing a considerable portion of their legitimate profits? Why don't prices drop? Because you can't get blood from a turnip."

By this time Mr. Seelig was thoroughly warmed up to his subject and he produced bills of lading, original invoices, operating costs, trial balances, gross and net profits, annual turnovers and a desk full of other data until I appealed in desperation to his peppery manager, A. I. Stewart for help.

PROFITEERING DENIED.

The sum and substance of the whole business is that Mr. Seelig and Mr. P. M. Young, head of the Young Stores, and with whom I also talked, present a very strong defense, against any charge of food profiteering. They offer substantial evidence that the high cost of living goes much farther back than the wholesaler and the retailer, and show that as a matter of fact the business is being conducted on a less profitable scale in this city than ever before. They admit absolute control by the Japanese of the berry situation. They emphatically deny recently-published stories to the effect that a sharp break in sugar prices is imminent. They offer little or no encouragement for improved conditions so far as food costs are concerned, and Mr. Young even went so far as to say that the problem might not be solved until we are all forced back to the soil, at least to the extent of raising a family garden in the back yard.

I found no inclination on the part of either of the men who control a considerable portion of the food business of Los Angeles to palliate the seriousness of the situation or the fact that food is costing altogether too much for the average pocket book. They say, and I see no reason to dispute their statement, that they are using every effort, backed by their great organizations, to bring about reductions, and promise that whenever such reductions are possible the relief will be immediately passed on to the ultimate consumer.

"One more thing," was Mr. Seelig's parting shot, "except in a few isolated instances the price of bread has not advanced in Los Angeles. The recent increase in the price of flour and in overhead has been absorbed by the big dealers and given to the public."

Then he put on his hat and started for Big Bear to spend the week-end far from the maddening whirl of Palmetto street.

AS TO COMMODITIES.

The price situation continues to be the most absorbing question of the day. Not only in its relation to food but to other necessary commodities. The conviction and fining of a big eastern clothing dealer for selling suits at a profit of 100 per cent will have a salutary effect all over the country, and there are other evidences that commodity prices may soon break. In fact, they have already broken in many places, although for reasons heretofore pointed out, the decline is a little longer in coming in Los Angeles than elsewhere.

Encouraging as this downward trend is, it will be well to remember that the reductions which are now being made are not due to overproduction, and that there still is, in fact, an underproduction in many lines. The movement, welcome as it is, is not soundly economic, and may be halted before it has gone very far. It is more because the limit at which goods could be passed on to the consumer at the prices asked has been reached. The absorbing limit was attained, consumption slackened and prices automatically dropped. Of course, this condition will be directly contributory to increased supply, and then the drop will go on, with a solid basis of economic cause for the effect.

THE LIMIT REACHED.

Merchants quite frankly admit, in most places, that they are reducing the price of commodities because the public is refusing to buy at high prices. The problem does not seem to be to force a rapid price recession, because that would bring about straightened finances and possibly precipitate a panic. A gradual readjustment with a view to stabilization is the remedy through which a permanent lower price level may be reached.

Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, put it this way in a recent talk to the Economic Club:

"The crux of the whole price problem may be held to be the gradual decreasing of the supply of money and credit and at the same time the increasing of the supply of goods through properly balanced production. To the solution of this problem bankers, manufacturers, laborers, consumers; in brief, every element of our body politic, must be actively dedicated.

"The popular idea of deflation is some process, vaguely conceived, that will reduce prices so that one's income may buy twice as much as it does now. We are all willing and eager to have prices deflated, but, of course, we are decidedly opposed to having our incomes deflated. That is not the way, however, that deflation works. And those who are clamoring for a rapid fall in prices should bear in mind that drastic deflation will mean painful economic readjustment, of which widespread unemployment and business distress would be features—such as have occurred in Japan. The average man should remember that there is not much advantage in being able to buy twice as much for a dollar if he does not have the dollar."

Swift & Co. Defend.

Along the same line this department is in receipt of a communication from L. D. H. Weld, manager of the commercial research department of Swift & Co., in which he denies that anything but supply and demand rules the packers' prices. Says Mr. Weld:

"We wish to call your attention to the fact that the packers do not determine the market price in the sense that they arbitrarily manipulate or establish it wherever they want it. Swift & Co. has no agreement or form of collusion with any other packer. Market prices result from competition, and are determined by the supply of live stock on the one hand and the condition of the dressed meat market on the other. The price of meat becomes adjusted through competition so that available supply is just used up and the price of live stock fluctuates closely with the price of meat. Meat has to be sold within a few days for whatever it will bring because it is highly perishable and this often means a loss to the packer."

Delaware Union Activities.

The Union Oil Company of Delaware reports eighteen wells drilling, fifteen of which are in California and three in new territory, West Virginia, Oklahoma and Wyoming. Most of these are said to be in proven properties. Four new wells brought in recently, three in California and one in West Virginia with combined initial production of more than 1500 barrels daily are the result of drilling campaigns being carried on by this company.

Banks Liquidating.

New York bankers say that the East is making rapid progress in their efforts to bring about a more normal credit situation. Accommodations have been contracted since the first of the year, the Guaranty Trust Company alone being said to have liquidated loans secured by merchandise of over $100,000,000 since January 1. Requests are being closely scrutinized and clients advised to borrow no more than is necessary to carry on essential industries. Los Angeles bankers are following this lead, but so easily and gradually that no one is being very much hurt in the process.

Barker Issue Popular.

The syndicate which is offering the issue of preferred stock of Barker Bros. reports an active interest in this offering, both among large and small investors. This interest is attributed to the long-established business of the company, and its services over a period of forty years. Many of the purchasers of the stock are customers of Barker Bros.

San Francisco Bank Merger.

By an interesting coincidence a big bank consolidation is announced from San Francisco almost simultaneously with the publication in Los Angeles of news of the prospective pooling of interests of the Home and Hibernian Savings and the Merchants' National of this city. In San Francisco it is the Mercantile National, the Mercantile Trust Company and the Union Bank and Trust Company. The Mercantile National is to be liquidated at once according to the reports. The capital of the new bank will be $4,000,000 in 40,000 par of $100 each. The consolidated bank will have a capital and surplus of over $7,000,000 and total resources of over $70,000,000. This is another step which emphasizes the tendency of the times in banking circles towards consolidation and the development of a few large institutions embracing all banking conveniences and doing business on a big scale rather than many smaller concerns

Municipal Bonds.

The following list of municipal bond sales to be made between June 7 and 21, inclusive, is from

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

Oranges of the naval variety which were fortunate enough to arrive through the railroad blockade to eastern markets in good condition have met with a considerably improved market; but as the majority of the naval offerings consisted of a percentage of undesirable fruit, the many delays in transit has had a tendency to lower the general average of the consumable results for our famous seedless variety. Navels are now all gone and the few carloads remaining on trucks in eastern markets are rapidly closing up.

The total shipments of oranges for the past seven days have fallen off about 324 carloads from the previous week. The average shipments of oranges for the past week have come out at about 116 carloads a day. There seems to be a need of rushing the Valencias now while the first rush of eastern berries and small fruits is on.

A careful survey of the crop situation with respect to the Valencia or summer variety of oranges shows that there are but about 9000 carloads of Valencias to be marketed from the present crop. Last year the period between June 1 and December 1 was 12,487 carloads and this makes an indicated shortage of about 3500 cars of Valencias. The quality of the Valencia crop is good, and has encountered no frost damage. The shortage in the Navel indicates a very strong market for the balance of the season. The only fly in the ointment is the possibility of transportation not existing to move the crop promptly because of the tremendous discount in the rate of exchange on the Italian money. The Italian money is now being sold in America only 22 per cent of its par value. Exporters of citrus fruits from Mediterranean points can get the equivalent of $4 in Italian money for $1 of American money and this, of course, overmeans the protection of our tariff laws several times over. The Fruit World anticipates several weeks yet that there will be a good demand for the fruit of the Mediterranean or coast to American ports. They have a liberal supply of summer oranges in one or two of the districts and perhaps trade conditions are such that the imports may not be of any moment but it is well to consider the same at this time. The importation of 800 boxes of Spanish oranges has already appeared on New York market this past week and sold on an average of $2.75 per box. This means an equivalent of about $8 per box to the exporter in Italy, so we understand it; and at that rate they are apt to find a good many oranges without which, however, the market is entirely in the hands of the California with a very fine situation confronting us.

The f.o.b. California market on Valencias averages $2.25 to $2.50 per box according to the size and the district where shipped. California fruit only brokers are quoting Valencias on Orange county for prompt shipment at $4.10. For shipment June 10, $4.25.

The shipments of containers from Imperial Valley have already amounted to about forty-five carloads. The heavy shipments began last year around the 3rd and 4th of June.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons shows little change over a week ago. The demand is good, and the supply of shipments is light, a total of 324 cars under forward the past week. There is little or no speculative demand. The trade are all stocked with lemons and with the advent of a hot spell that will enable them to clean up their holdings there is little possibility of a change in the situation.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $2.50 to $4 per box. There are 213,650 boxes of foreign lemons available for sale within the next thirty days, not including a cargo afloat, the quality of which is unknown.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

	Cars— Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
May 20	238	60
May 21	127	30
May 22-23	170	52
May 24	1295	317
May 25	1251	242
May 26	931	324
Total for last seven days	813	324
Total for the season from November 1	19,625	4,181
Total to same date last season	22,205	5,510
Central California—		
May 19	43	6
May 20	7	0
May 21	30	0
May 22-23	49	0
May 24	4	1
May 25	2	0
Total for last seven days	131	1
Total for the season from November 1	5,304	289
Total to same date last season	5,362	251
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	391	28
Total to same date last season	344	2

WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING

OHIO CITIES GAS 7s, 1921-25
SINCLAIR OIL CONV. 7½s, 1925.
PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC 7s, 1925.
SPICER MFG. CORP., 8% PREFERRED.

MERRILL, LYNCH & COMPANY

MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGES

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
COMMERCIAL PAPER

218 VAN NUYS BUILDING PHONE 63019

Foreign Government Bonds

The Inevitable is Happening

During the war the belligerent countries of Europe practically withdrew from the World markets. Industries in America expanded overnight, finding an unlimited sale for their goods in foreign countries, without competition. But now the tide is turning, England, France, Belgium and Germany are again hard at work and are reclaiming the markets that were formerly theirs. As their exports increase the value of their exchange and their bonds approach normal.

	Today's Cost	Cost May 1, 1920	Value with Exchange Normal
5½% British War Loan	$392.00	$382.00	$446
4½% British Victory Loan	$324.00	$304.00	$368
5½% Belgian Rest. Loan	$ 82.50	$ 65.50	$101
5½% French Victory Loan	$ 72.25	$ 57.25	$159
4½% French War Loan	$ 60.13	$ 47.50	$137

GERMAN MUNICIPAL BONDS

	Cost per 10,000 Marks Today	Cost Feb. 12, 1920	Increase in Value	Approximate Value with Exchange Normal
Berlin 4s	$327.50	$140.00	$187.50	$2382
Hamburg 4½s	$305.00	$162.50	$142.50	$2382
Cologne 4s	$330.00	$180.00	$150.00	$2382
Frankfort 4s	$360.00	$175.00	$185.00	$2382

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Pioneer House in Foreign Securities on Pacific Coast.

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Members L. A. Stock Exchange
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Telephone 60664

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 54 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 41 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 38 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 31 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 27 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. Butter, unchanged. Eggs, fresh extras, 44½. Cheese, old style California flats, fancy, 27½.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Butter, lower; creamery, 41@52½. Eggs, lower; receipts, 22,654 cases; firsts, 39@40; ordinary firsts, 35½@36½; at mark, cases included, 37@39; storage packed firsts, 42¾; storage packed firsts, 42¾.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Butter, easy, unchanged. Eggs irregular, unchanged. Cheese easy, unchanged.

The Signs of the Times

"At present the prices of bonds and the best preferred stocks are so low that it is doubtful whether the investor should wait for a possible further drop. The safer course is to take advantage of the present bond bargains as fast as funds for the purpose are available. It is highly improbable that the life of the average business man will include another bargain year on a par with 1920."

—Magazine of Wall Street, May 15, 1920.

Your sagacity as a business man and investor rests to no small degree upon your ability to read and properly interpret the trend of the times. And your success rests upon taking advantage of today's tendencies.

Turn back in history to the period following the Civil War—you find conditions similar to those existing today. The purchasing power of money was very low. The best bonds could be purchased to yield from 7 to 9 per cent.

And yet, by 1896 the pendulum had swung to the other extreme. Yields on high-grade bonds was only 3 and 4 per cent. One railroad declined to sell 100-year bonds on a 3½% basis because they thought cheaper money would be available later.

Will you take advantage of the swinging pendulum — or will you let this period slide by with simply a "I wish I had?" You have the same opportunity that your fathers had in 1866. Decide to take advantage of it today.

Write, telephone or call for our latest list of high-grade investments yielding from 5 to 8%. Ask for List T 530.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

521 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone Broadway 327
6th and Spring Sts. LOS ANGELES

PASADENA 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
SAN DIEGO 634 First National Bank Bldg.
SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK OAKLAND PORTLAND

NEW ISSUE

EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES IN CALIFORNIA
EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL NORMAL INCOME TAX

$1,000,000

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Inc.

8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Incorporated under the laws of California

Dividends payable on the first day of January, April, July and October. Redeemable in part or as a whole at 105 and accrued dividend. Annual Sinking Fund provides 15% of Net Earnings are to be applied annually to the retirement of this stock.

Registrar: Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank
Authorized by the Commissioner of Corporations

CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized	Outstanding
Preferred 8% Stock (this issue)	$1,000,000	$1,000,000
Common Stock	2,000,000	926,400

(Surplus $2,206,037.91.)
(No Bonded or Funded Indebtedness)

Annual Net Earnings before payment of Federal Income Taxes from January 1, 1916, to April 30, 1920, have averaged $473,184.25, or approximately six times maximum dividend requirements of $80,000 on this Preferred Stock. The strong sinking fund provision should, therefore, annually retire a substantial amount of outstanding Preferred Stock.

As of April 30, 1920, after giving effect to this new financing, Net Quick Assets were $3,530,298.31, or approximately $353 per share of this Preferred Stock. Total Net Assets amounted to $4,132,437.91, or in excess of $413 per share.

The purpose of this issue is to provide additional working capital required by the steady growth of the business.

Among the safeguards protecting this Preferred Stock are the following:

Issue limited to $1,000,000.

Preferred as to Assets and Earnings.

Fifteen per cent of the annual surplus earnings shall be paid into a Sinking Fund, which shall be used to purchase Preferred Stock in the open market or to call same at 105 and accrued dividend.

No dividends shall be paid on the Common Stock until all accrued dividends on the Preferred Stock have been paid and the Sinking Fund charges have been met and until at least one year's Preferred dividend requirements have been set aside in advance.

Net Quick Assets shall at all times be maintained to an amount of not less than 150% of the aggregate amount of Preferred Stock outstanding.

Quick Assets shall at all times be maintained to an amount of not less than 250% of current liabilities.

The Company cannot, without the consent of 75% of Preferred Stock outstanding:

1. Create a mortgage or other lien on the real or personal property of the Company.
2. Create any issue of notes or debentures running for one year or longer after the date thereof.
3. Sell or otherwise dispose of the property or business of the Company as a whole or to such an extent as substantially to impair its earning capacity.
4. Create or issue any shares of stock having preference over or which shall be equal in rights to this issue.
5. Alter in any manner the rights or preference of said Preferred Stock.

The Company shall at all times when any of said Preferred Stock is outstanding keep insured all of its property including stocks, merchandise and fixtures, to an amount equal to the full insurable value thereof.

Price, 100 and Accrued Dividends Yielding 8%

Detailed Circular will be furnished upon request.

Bond & Goodwin
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Telephone Broadway 75

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224 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
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697 First National Bank Bldg. San Diego.
219 E. Colorado St. Pasadena

Drake, Riley & Thomas
310 I. N. Van Nuys Building
Telephone Pico 787
Central Building, Pasadena—Colorado 315

Frank & Lewis
420 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Telephone 60141

Stevens, Page & Sterling
609 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
Telephone 61872, Pico 3076

The information and data set forth above have been obtained from sources that we deem reliable, and, although not guaranteed, are accepted by us as accurate, and are the same as used by us in the purchase of this stock.

United States Government
Liberty Loan Bonds and Victory Notes

Exceptionally attractive investments at present prices.

Issue—	Maturity	Approx. Price	Approx. Yield
Liberty Loan 3½s	June 15, 1947	$91.70	4.00%
Liberty Loan Conv. 4s	June 15, 1947	87.50	4.83
Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s	June 15, 1947	87.80	5.09
Liberty Loan 4s	Nov. 15, 1942	87.10	4.96
Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s	Nov. 15, 1942	87.30	5.22
Liberty Loan 4¼s	Sept. 15, 1928	91.30	5.57
Liberty Loan 4¼s	Oct. 15, 1938	88.12	5.26
Victory Loan 3¾s	May 20, 1923	95.94	5.24
Victory Loan 4¼s	May 20, 1923	98.04	6.22

Orders executed on New York and Los Angeles Exchanges.

Ask for one of our pamphlets on tax exemptions of Liberty Bonds

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SAN FRANCISCO 411 Pac. Mut. Bank Bldg. SAN DIEGO 607 First Nat. Bank Bldg. PASADENA 210 East Colorado Street

Southern California Edison Co.
General and Refunding Six Per Cent Gold Bonds

Dated July 1st, 1917. Due February 1st, 1944

Interest payable February 1st and August 1st.

These bonds are followed by over $40,000,000 par value of dividend bearing stock and debenture notes.

Net earnings for 1919 were over $6,000,000, or more than twice the interest charges on all outstanding bonds including this issue.

Legal Investment for California Savings Banks.
Exempt from personal property tax in California.

Price 88½ and Interest Yielding 7%

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Guaranteed First Mortgages
$2500 to $5500

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new, modern, well built homes in a highly improved neighborhood.

Houses occupied by mortgagees.

Without doubt the best class of security for a good rate of interest.

These Mortgages Are Guaranteed

including prompt payment of interest and principal when due without the annoyance of collecting.

For full particulars call
Bond and Mortgage Department.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
LOANS AND BUILDERS
SECOND FLOOR, INVESTMENT BUILDING
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH MAIN 5647

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM
MAY 31, 1920
Beautiful Inglewood Park Cemetery
DEDICATION OF SOLDIERS' GRAVES
10:30 to 11:00 A.M.
Richard J. Mohr, Post 198, G.A.R., Inglewood, Cal. Commander, George Jenkins.
GRACE CHAPEL—11 a.m. to 12 m.
ORGAN RECITAL—Neil Sprague
Love Song ..... Grieg
At Dawning ..... Cadman
VOCAL SELECTIONS—Edna Mae Jones
The Holy City
The Sunshine of Your Smile.
HARP SOLO—Esther Rhoades.
Nocturne ..... Jocelyn
Andantino ..... Lemare
Meditation ..... Thais
MEMORIAL ADDRESS
Rev. Charles E. Soleeman, D.D.
12:00 M. to 12:30 P.M.
BAND CONCERT—1 to 3:30 p.m.
Inglewood's BAND ..... J. W. Haverlor, Conductor

DINNER—"The Ford of the Air"
Capital Stock, $100,000—Par Value, $1.00

Flying machines are actually being manufactured right here in Los Angeles and in addition there are several concerns making this one of the most promising investment propositions on the local market. All we have to explain why we think this stock is unusually offered to the public at present figure. We have some interesting facts to put before you.

ONLY a few thousand shares remaining for sale at par—one dollar—which price may be increased without notice or entirely withdrawn from the market. We have an interesting little booklet containing condensed information you ought to know which we will gladly send upon request. If you want a wonderful investment, investigate at our expense—but DO IT NOW.

Passenger flights being made daily at the flying field on Long Beach Boulevard between Southgate and Lynwood.

HENRY, CALKINS & CO. 115 Story Building. Phone 60571.

Missouri Pacific Railroad 7% Equipment Trust Certificates.
Full descriptive circular sent upon request.
A. E. LEWIS & CO. 502 Security Bldg.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—The strength of railway shares was almost the only feature of note in today's dull and unimportant stock market session, other issues recording only nominal changes on a turn over of less than 200,000 shares.

Favorable crop reports and the more liberal attitude of the government toward transportation companies probably were factors in the further advance. Numerous statements of earnings for April were published, but in the case of Union Pacific, Atchison, Norfolk and Western, Missouri Pacific and Lehigh Valley, heavy net losses were shown.

The most interesting development of the day—another advance of discounts by the local Federal Reserve Bank—did not become known until after the market's close. Advances ranged from ½ to 1 per cent, and were made to bring the rates of the bank up to levels now prevailing in the general money market.

Marked differences were again shown in average and actual bank conditions by the clearinghouse statement. Average loans and discounts gained slightly more than $18,000,000.

Actual net demand deposits expanded almost $38,000,000 and a gain of about $14,250,000 in reserves lifted the total excess well over last week's very slender margin.

Trading in bonds was relatively larger than in stocks with a steady tone in government issues and moderate advances in convertible rails. Total sales, par value, aggregated $9,675,000.

Old United States 4's lost ¼ per cent on the week, others showing no change.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Following are quotations listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 6s	93¾	94
Amer. Tel. Col. 5s, 1946	74¾	74¾
Anglo-Amer. 4½s, 1925	92¾	93¼
A. T. & S. F. Gen. 4s, 1995	78¾	79
A. T. & S. F. Conv. 4s, 1955	83¾	83¾
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	83¾	84
C., M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 1932	83¼	83¾
C., M. & St. P. Gen. A 4½s, 1974	67¾	68
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	65¾	65¾
D. & R. G. Col. 4s, 1936	71¾	72
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	87¾	88
Illinois Central 4s, 1952	78¾	78¾
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	84	84¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 4s, 1949	57¾	58
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, 1975	71¾	72
N. Y. Central Conv. 6s, 1935	97¾	97¾
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	69¾	69¾
St. L. & S. F. R. R. Co. 4s, 1950	64¾	64¾
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s, 1950	64¾	64¾
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s, 1931	84¾	84¾
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 5s, 1955	77¾	77¾
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1960	73¾	73¾
Southern Pacific 4s, 1949	71¾	71¾
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s, 1929	84¾	84¾
Southern Railway 6s, 1956	87¾	87¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	82¾	82¾
Union Pacific Conv. 4s, 1927	84¾	84¾
U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	84¾	84¾
Va.-Car. Chem. 1st 5s, 1923	93¾	93¾
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	74¾	74¾
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	84¾	84¾
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	97¾	97¾
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950	73¾	73¾
C. G. W. 4s, 1950	41¾	41¾
Richmond Air Line 4s, 1948	61¾	61¾
Chile Gov. 4½s, 1926	91¾	91¾
C. & O. 5s	77¾	77¾
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	33¾	33¾
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s	37¾	37¾

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Cray & Co., 719 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
Anglo	23¾	23¾
Barnsdall "A"	42	43
Barnsdall "B"	39	40
Boston Con.	10¾	10¾
Continental	1.50	1.60
Cosden	1.75	1.80
Crow Land	1.25	1.35
Cushing	1.70	1.80
Elk Basin	1.75	1.80
Glenn pfd.	80	85
Glenn	1.00	1.05
Houston	1.00	1.05
Island	1.00	1.05
Kirby	1.00	1.05
Lone Star	1.00	1.05
Maracaibo	1.00	1.05
Marland	1.00	1.05
Mexican Eagle	1.00	1.05
Mexican Panuco	1.00	1.05
Mexican Petroleum	1.00	1.05
Midwest Refining	1.00	1.05
Mountain States	1.00	1.05
New Mexico	1.00	1.05
Ohio Oil	1.00	1.05
Pan-American "B"	1.00	1.05
Penn-Mex	1.00	1.05
Prairie Oil	1.00	1.05
Prairie Pipe	1.00	1.05
Producers & Refiners	1.00	1.05
Roxana Pet.	1.00	1.05
Royal Dutch	1.00	1.05
Ryan	1.00	1.05
Salt Creek	1.00	1.05
Salt Creek Producers	1.00	1.05
Sapulpa	1.00	1.05
Shell Trans. & Trading	1.00	1.05
Simms	1.00	1.05
Skelly	1.00	1.05
Southern Oil	1.00	1.05
Stanley	1.00	1.05
Texas Pacific	1.00	1.05
Texas Pipe Line	1.00	1.05
Tidal Osage	1.00	1.05
Tulsa Prod.	1.00	1.05
Union Tank	1.00	1.05
Victor	1.00	1.05
Wilcox	1.00	1.05
Wilcox Oil & Gas	1.00	1.05
Wilshire	1.00	1.05
Yale	1.00	1.05

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
Industrials		
Air Reduc.	57	57½
Aetna Exp.	9¼	9⅝
Chevrolet	209	209½
Curtis Aer.	6	6¼
Holly	60	65
Inv. Oil	10	10¼
Lake Fet.	10	10¼
Mex. Seab.	13	13¼
United	4¼	4⅝
U. S. Ref.	2⅞	3¼
Wright-M.	2	2¼
Preston	22	23
Asphalt	22	23
City Serv.	38½	39
Do. pfd.	64¾	64¾
Rubber	104	104½
R. Cedar	13¼	13¾
Tob. Prod.	33	33½
Tob. Prod. pfd.	87	88
Oils		
Barnett	2	2¼
Boss Wyo.	1-10	1-10+
Caddo	6¾	6¾
Cal. Eastern	3	3¼
Ill. Bank	7¾	8
Gen. Pet.	3¾	3¾
Glenrock	2	2¼
Met. Pet.	4¾	4¾
Ill. Pipe	160	165
Int. Pet.	27	27¼
Penn. Mex.	3¾	3¾
Prairie Oil	340	345
Prairie	310	315
Solar Ref.	230	240
S. Pipe	112	115
S. P. Oil	200	207
S. P. P. Co.	60	65
S. Oil Cal.	316	320
S. Oil Kas.	540	550
S. Oil N. Y.	1000	1010
S. Oil N. Y. pfd.	980	990
S. Oil Ohio	435	440
S. Oil Okla.	1125	1135
Swan & L.	110	115
Penn. & L.	105	110
Texas Pet.	110	112
Union Tank	95	97
U. P. Pet. Co.	90	95
Vacuum	540	550
Wash'ton	37	38
W. Oil Neb.	425	430

DISCOUNT RATES ARE ADVANCED AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Another advance of discount rates, making the fourth rise since last November, was announced today by the local Federal reserve bank. The rates become effective next Tuesday.

The commercial paper rate was advanced from 6 to 7 per cent; loans of Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes from 5½ to 6 per cent; bankers' acceptances from 5 to 6 per cent and advances on treasury certificates of indebtedness from 5 to 5½ per cent.

According to the official statement of the bank today's action is merely "a reduction of existing credit conditions," and brings the bank rates up to those now prevailing in the general market.

CLEARINGHOUSE CONDITIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $24,324,800 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $10,648,470 from last week.

PIONEER HOUSE
E. F. HUTTON & CO.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
111 W. Fourth Street Home Phone 10504, Sunset Main 8170 — Hotel Alexandria Home Phone 77070, Sunset Main 8905 — Pasadena—Hotel Maryland Tel. Fair Oaks 65
Through Wires to Chicago and New York Without Relay.

Congressional Oil Company
Notice to Stockholders
This Company has recently been incorporated and it is necessary that all stockholders send in their old stock to be exchanged for stock of the corporation. Full announcement concerning this transfer is now being mailed to all stockholders. Stock should be forwarded to the Company at Wichita Falls without being endorsed.

Dividend No. 3 Declared
The corporation has declared Dividend No. 3 of 2 per cent. on the par value of stock, to be paid June 1st to all stockholders of record May 25, 1920. As soon as stock is sent in for transfer, dividend checks will be mailed and new certificates returned as rapidly as possible.

Don't Sell Your Stock
We advise all stockholders to hold their stock and not to be alarmed by adverse reports sent out by unreliable brokers. The company is in sound financial condition.

Send in Your Address
The mailing of bulletins and issue of dividend checks will be greatly facilitated if all stockholders will send in their name and address direct to the company.

The company has no stock to sell.

Congressional Oil Company
Wichita Falls, Texas

FREE
TEXAS GEOLOGICAL MAP
Data compiled by University of Texas and U. S. Geological Survey. Printed in five colors, showing oil formations. Shows all oil and gas fields, pipe lines, railroads, etc.

The best map of the largest State in the Union, which is in itself a fabulously rich Empire, and offers today's greatest money-making opportunities.

A copy of this valuable map will be mailed to you ABSOLUTELY FREE upon request. Write for it today. Address

GILBERT JOHNSON & COMPANY
For 10 Years Oil Operators and Brokers.
Suite 453-501 Main St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

LOGAN & BRYAN
Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.
210 WEST SEVENTH STREET
L. N. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Manager

PRIVATE WIRES. COAST TO COAST
STOCKS BONDS **A. H. WOOLLACOTT CO.** GRAIN COTTON
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGES
ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED ON LOCAL and EASTERN EXCHANGES
228-262 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE MAIN 44

ARONSON & COMPANY
BONDS INVESTMENTS STOCKS
Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 5750

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Last.
100	Atlantic Coast Line	58	58	57½
100	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	104	104	104
2,300	Allis Chalmers	25½	24¾	25¼
300	Alloy Steel	43½	43	43
200	Am. Agr. Chemical	94½	94½	94½
400	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	136	134½	135
500	Am. Can Co.	30¾	30¼	30¼
200	Am. Can Co. pfd.			
100	Am. Drug Syndicate			
500	Am. Hide & Leather	10	10	10¼
600	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	63¾	63¾	63¾
1,000	Am. Int'l Corp.	69¾	68¾	68¾
2,900	Am. Locomotive	97½	96¾	97¼
1,100	Am. Ship & Com.	63¾	63	63¾
400	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	53	52¾	53
100	Am. Steel Fdy. pfd.			
1,000	Am. Sumat. & Ra. Co.	67¾	67	67¾
500	Am. Sugar	120¼	120	120¼
100	Am. Sugar pfd.			100¾
100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	80¾	80¾	80¾
1,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	94¾	94¾	94¾
4,400	Am. Tobacco Co.	97¾	97	97¾
300	Am. Woolen	88¾	88¾	88¾
600	Anaconda	39¾	39¾	39¾
500	A., T. & Santa Fe	81¾	81¾	81¾
5,300	Baldwin Locomotive	114¾	113¾	114¾
100	Baldwin Loco. pfd.	103	103	103
1,000	Baltimore & Ohio	43¾	43¼	43¾
200	Balt. & Ohio pfd.	62	62	62
2,100	Bethlehem Motors	61¾	60¾	60¾
1,200	Bethlehem Steel "B"	80	80	80
200	Beech, Flaherty	90	90	90
5,500	Beech Magneto	120	114½	115
100	Am. Safety Razor	25	25	25
100	Cadillac Oil	70½	70½	70½
100	California Packers	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Cal. Petroleum, Co.	19	19	19
1,100	Canadian Pacific	118	118	118¼
600	Central Leather	107	106¾	107
1,000	Central Leather pfd.	107	107	107
200	Cerro de Pasco	47¾	47¾	47¾
1,700	Chandler Motors	132	130	130
100	Chandler & Cleve.	33	33	33
10,600	Chile Copper	21¾	21¼	21¼
400	Chile Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	C. & O.	63¾	63¾	63¾
200	C. & S. W. pfd.	41	41	41
200	C. & S. W.	41	41	41
1,200	C., M. & St. Paul	31¾	31¾	31¾
300	C., M. & St. Paul pfd.	42	42	42
100	C. C. C. & St. L.	82	82	82
100	Colo. Fuel & Iron	41	41	41
100	Colorado Southern	33	33	33
100	Columbia Gas	61¾	61¾	61¾
100	Columbia Graphophone	5	5	5
100	Consolidated Gas	90	90	90
400	Cons. Textile Corp.	43	43	43
100	Corn Products	84¾	84¾	84¾
2,200	Crucible Steel	73¾	73¼	73¼
200	Cuba Cane Sugar	40¾	40¾	40¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	97	97	97
1,500	D. & R. G. pfd.	71¾	71¾	71¾
100	Denver & Rio G.	11¾	11¾	11¾
2,600	Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,000	Erie 1st pfd.	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,000	Erie 2nd pfd.	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,000	Famous Players	74¾	74¾	74¾
1,300	Fisk Tire & Rubber	34¾	34¾	34¾
200	General Electric	147¾	147¾	147¾
5,000	General Motors com.	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,200	Goodrich Rubber Co.	68¾	68¾	68¾
100	Goodrich Rubber pfd.	101	101	101
500	Great Northern pfd.	74¾	74¾	74¾
100	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	34¾	34¾	34¾
100	Hupp Motors	28¾	28¾	28¾
1,500	Inspiration Copper	48¾	48¾	48¾
100	Illinois Central	92¾	92¾	92¾
900	Interborough Cons.	10¾	10¾	10¾
700	Industrial Alcohol	85¾	85¾	85¾
600	Int'l Harvester com.	122¾	122¾	122¾
100	Int'l Nickel	31¾	31¾	31¾
800	Int'l Paper	61¾	61¾	61¾
100	Int'l Marine	17¾	17¾	17¾
200	K. C. Southern	30¾	30¾	30¾
600	Kelly Springfield com.	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,700	Kennecott Copper	30¾	30¾	30¾
500	Lackawanna Steel	77¾	77¾	77¾
100	Louisville & Nashville	89¾	89¾	89¾
100	Lig. & Myers pfd.	100	100	100
100	Lehigh Valley	51¾	51¾	51¾
400	Liggett Tobacco Co.	130¾	130¾	130¾
1,000	Marine Petroleum Co.	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Miami Copper Co.	30¾	30¾	30¾
2,000	Middle States Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
1,000	Nevada Steel	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,000	Minn. & St. L.	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	46¾	46¾	46¾
2,000	M. St. P. & S. S. M. pfd.	85¾	85¾	85¾
2,000	Missouri Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,000	Missouri Pacific pfd.	43¾	43¾	43¾
100	National Lead	91¾	91¾	91¾
2,400	N. Y. Central	71¾	71¾	71¾
100	N. Y., N. H. & H.	31¾	31¾	31¾
6,100	N. Y., Ont. & W.	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Norfolk & Western	106¾	106¾	106¾
100	North American	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	Northern Pacific	77¾	77¾	77¾
1,200	Ohio City Gas	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Oklahoma Producers	19¾	19¾	19¾
400	Otis Steel	37¾	37¾	37¾
200	Pacific Gas & Electric	48¾	48¾	48¾
7,200	Pan-American com.	69¾	68¾	68¾
400	Pan-American "B"	68¾	68¾	68¾
200	Penn. R. R. Co.	41¾	41¾	41¾
1,000	People's Gas	54¾	54¾	54¾
100	Pere Marquette com.	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,400	Philadelphia Co.	31¾	31¾	31¾
2,800	Pierce-Arrow com.	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Pierce Oil com.	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Pittsburgh Coal	61¾	61¾	61¾
1,000	Pitts. & W. Va.	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Pressed Steel Car	87¾	87¾	87¾
100	Puente Allegre Sugar	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Ray Consolidated	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	87¾	87¾	87¾
8,700	Reading	85¾	85¾	85¾
200	Reading 1st pfd.	89¾	89¾	89¾
4,200	Reading 2d pfd.	84¾	84¾	84¾
21,000	Rock Island	23¾	23¾	23¾
300	Rock Island pfd.	41¾	41¾	41¾
1,500	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Ramsay com.	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,400	Saxon Motors	19¾	19¾	19¾
300	Sears-Roebuck Co.	93¾	93¾	93¾
3,100	Shattuck Oil	22¾	22¾	22¾
100	Shell Trans. & Trading	22¾	22¾	22¾
1,200	St. L. & S. F. com.	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,500	St. L. & S. W.	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,000	St. L. & S. W. pfd.	34¾	34¾	34¾
4,500	Southern Pacific	83¾	83¾	83¾
5,400	Southern Railway	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Southern Ry. pfd.	67¾	67¾	67¾
600	Stromberg Carburetor	77¾	77¾	77¾
13,100	Studebaker com.	95¾	95¾	95¾
400	Stewart-Warner	47¾	47¾	47¾
400	Tennessee Copper	19¾	19¾	19¾
500	Republic Steel	89¾	89¾	89¾
2,200	Texas Oil	47¾	47¾	47¾
2,000	Texas Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,000	Tobacco Products	69¾	69¾	69¾
100	Tobacco Products pfd.	98	98	98
100	Transcontinental Oil	15	14¾	14¾
400	Union Oil of Delaware	20¾	20¾	20¾
2,100	Union Pacific	119¾	118¾	118¾
300	Utah Copper	70¾	70¾	70¾
900	United Fruit Products	44¾	44¾	44¾
200	United Profit Sharing	20¾	20¾	20¾
12,200	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	United R. E. & G. P.	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	17	16¾	16¾
100	U. S. Smelt & Com.	41¾	41¾	41¾
2,600	U. S. Rubber	106¾	105¾	105¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.	107¾	107¾	107¾
12,000	U. S. Steel Cor.	107¾	106¾	106¾
100	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	120¾	120¾	120¾
2,800	Vanadium Steel	75¾	75¾	75¾
1,700	Wabash	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	Wabash "A"	34¾	33¾	33¾
400	Wabash "B"	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	Wells-Fargo Express	61¾	61¾	61¾
100	Western Union	93¾	93¾	93¾
100	Westinghouse	49¾	49¾	49¾
200	Westinghouse pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	Western Pacific com.	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	Western Pacific pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	W. & L. E.	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	W. & L. E. 1st pfd.	50¾	50¾	50¾
100	White Motors	53¾	53¾	53¾
2,400	Willys Overland	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Wilson Co. com.	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Worthington P. com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Superior Steel	48	48	48

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 301,200 shares; for the week, 2,304,100 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $9,200,000; for the week, $50,580,000.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, May 29.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Con.	.02	Michigan Utah.	.01¼
Alta Tiger	.00½	Ophir	.01½
Big Hill	.04¾	Phoenix	.25
Columbus Rexall	.55	Prince Con.	.42½
Colorado Con.	.00	Rose Wellington	.20
Crown Point	.05	Sails	.14
Dragon	.10	Syndicate	.01
Emma Silver	.00	U. K. Coal	1.00
Empire Mines	.04¾	U. K. Con.	1.02½
Empire Copper	.55	Utah Mines	.04¼
Eastern Prince	.00¾	South Hecla	.00
Eagle & B. B.	2.50	South Park	.02
Emerald	.10	Tar Baby	.04
Eureka Minet	.00	Tintic Central	.04
Great Western	.00	Tintic Standard	2.00
Iron Blossom	.39	Union Chief	.10
Iron King	.38¾	West Toledo	.01½
Judge M. & S.	5.00	Walker Mining	2.50
Keystone	1.00	Zuma	.14
Lehi Tintic	.12½		

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.
1st Liberty 3½s	$91.00
1st Liberty 4s	89.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	89.70
2nd Liberty 4s	88.00
2nd Liberty 4¼s	87.02½
3rd Liberty 4½s	91.00
4th Liberty 4¼s	87.75
5th Victory 3¾s	95.35

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	91.70
1st Liberty 4s	87.60
2nd Liberty 4s	87.14
1st Liberty 4¼s	87.82
2nd Liberty 4¼s	87.70
3rd Liberty 4½s	91.30
4th Liberty 4¼s	88.20
Victory 3¾s	95.92
Victory 4¼s	98.00

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 3.12; and No. 2 mixed Durum, 3.10 c.i.f. track New York, export.

Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 2.16½ and No. 3 yellow, 2.14½ c.i.f. New York, June shipment.

Oats, spot, unsettled; No. 1 white, 1.04@1.05.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Evaporated apples steady. Prunes quiet. Apricots and peaches steady. Raisins firm.

INVESTMENT BONDS
MUNICIPALS
TAX FREE

	Rate	Date	Price	Yield
†Reclamation District No. 2025-30 (Calif. Delta Farms Property)	6%	1937-38	100	6.00
†Reclamation District No. 1500	6%	1938	100	6.00
†Imperial Irrigation District	5½%	1929	98½	6.00

CORPORATION SECURITIES

	Rate	Date	Price	Yield
*Nadeau Extension Co. First Mortgage	6%	1922	97¼	7.50
*Pacific Gas & Electric Secured Notes	7%	1925	97½	7.70
*Union Tool Co. First	6%	1931	92½	7.00
*Standard Fireproof Building	6%	1922	98¾	7.80
†*Southern California Edison Gen. Mtge.	6%	1944	88½	7.00
Southern California Edison Deb.	7%	1926	98½	7.30
†*Pacific Light & Power Ref.	5%	1951	82	6.35
*Edison Electric Co. Ref.	5%	1922	96½	6.50
*Great Western Power Ref.	6%	1949

Manheim (Germany) Municipal 4's

Offered at $38.50. Immediate Delivery

We have on hand and can make immediate delivery of a limited number of City of Manheim 4's in denominations of 2000 and 5000 Marks each, at $38.50 per 1000 Marks.

It should be realized that German City Bonds are in no way the obligation of the German Government but the direct obligation of the particular city of issue, guaranteed by all the present property of the city, and that which may be acquired in the future, in addition to the tax-levying power of the Municipality.

Most German cities own their own electric light plants, waterworks, street railway system, etc.

These Bonds are one of the most highly regarded of the various German City Municipals, issued 1918. Coupon Bearing, with interest payable February and August, due for retirement in 1929 at par and interest.

Pre-war value $238.50 per 1000 Marks. We believe these Bonds present opportunity for several hundred per cent profit to the purchaser. Out-of-town buyers should wire orders and follow by remittance.

The supply is limited and will undoubtedly be taken up early Tuesday morning.

Bertram D. Lackey & Co.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
304 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 14719. LOS ANGELES.

Silver Dome Mining Company

The holdings of the Company consist of 15 claims and a mill site in the Castle Dome District, Yuma County, Arizona.

Developed by shafts and openings consisting of 2000 linear feet; deepest workings, 400 feet.

Has produced silver to the value of $140,000. The district is an old one, and there are a number of producing properties. Practically all of the ore that has been extracted to date has been high grade.

Several prominent engineers have examined the district and they are unanimously of the opinion that with sufficient capital, modern machinery and up-to-date methods, the district should become one of the leading Silver-Lead producers of the country. They also report a large quantity of PAY ORE ACTUALLY IN SIGHT IN THE SILVER DOME PROPERTIES. The amount of possible ore that may be REASONABLY EXPECTED runs into tremendous figures and promises a high value for the shares of the company.

The plans of the management call for the installation of modern machinery, lowering the present shaft now 400 feet deep to the sulphide zone, and a systematic development of the property. At an early date, a modern mill is to be erected for the purpose of treating the low grade ores now in sight in the mine and on the dumps. A considerable quantity of high grade ore is being extracted through the development work now in progress. This will be shipped direct to the smelters. Assays of this ore show values from $101.65 to $122.30 per ton.

The large holdings of the company, conservative capitalization, the amount of actual ore in sight as shown by the engineer's report and the general plan of development outlined, promises handsome profits to investors. We believe silver mining is going to be extremely profitable—that the SILVER DOME promises to develop into a big mine and that investment in the shares of the company at present prices will make big profits within a reasonable time.

We own and offer a limited amount of fully paid and non-assessable stock at 40c per share.

PHONE OR WIRE YOUR ORDERS.

E. H. SCHIEK & COMPANY, BROKERS
680 I. W. Hellman Building
124 West Fourth St. Pico 3891.

SILVER DOME

John A. Hassell, E.M., who is known throughout the entire country as one of our most competent Mining Engineers and whose successful mining operations in Goldfield, South Africa and Mexico are well known to the mining fraternity, states in his letter of May 12, 1920, to Stockholders of the

SILVER DOME MINING CO.

as follows:

"IT IS MY BELIEF THAT THE ENTERPRISE IS VERY LIKELY TO DEVELOP INTO ONE OF THE GREAT SILVER MINES OF THIS COUNTRY, WITH THE EXTREME LIKELIHOOD OF SENSATIONAL STOCK VALUES AND DIVIDEND RECORDS."

This statement, coming from such a recognized authority as John A. Hassell, warrants, in our opinion, the immediate consideration of investors, and we will be pleased to send full data upon request. Buying orders in this stock can, at present, be executed by us at 40 cents per share.

FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS

During the past week, again occupied, to a large extent, the interest of the investing public, and it is our belief that a great many of these Bond issues should be purchased at prevailing prices. Send for our special bulletin just issued on FOREIGN SECURITIES. Call, 'phone, write or wire us for quotations.

H. M. FERNALD & COMPANY
STOCKS & BONDS
Suite 1029 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 67371.

TWO MORE GUSHERS

come in on "Chapman Gusher Ridge" on which our property is located, bringing production several hundred feet nearer our property.

Company is negotiating for a derrick and machinery for its No. 1 well.

Our Allotment of $1.00 Par Stock at 50 Cts. Going Fast.

Call, phone, write or wire for reservation or for descriptive circular

PACIFIC CRUDE OIL and REFINING CO.
221 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 13161. California Permit 8763.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

the compilation made by R. H. Moulton & Co:

	Amount.	Rate.	Date.
Copperopolis Union High School District, Calaveras county	$ 110,000	5½	June 7
Sacramento City School District, Sacramento county	1,440,000	4½	June 8
Sacramento High School District, Sacramento county	684,000	4½	June 9
Dairyland School District, Modoc county	3,000	6	June 9
Bethel School District, Modoc county	7,200	6	June 8
Central School District, Modoc county	12,000	6	June 8
Pacific School District, Merced county	12,000	6	June 8
Calexico School District, Imperial county	150,000	6	June 21
Calipatria Union High school, Imperial county	150,000	6	June 21
Bell School District, Los Angeles county	20,000	6	June 14
Huntington Park Union High, Los Angeles county	200,000	5½	June 14
Hudson School District, Los Angeles county	60,000	6	June 7
Salinas City School District, Monterey county	20,000	5½	June 8
Greenfield School District, Monterey county	20,000	5½	June 8
Cutler School District, Tulare county	10,000	6	June 8
Emmall Union School District, San Diego county	18,500	5½	June 8

Cinema Financing.

Members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange are watching with interest the local financing of the Metropolitan Film Company because it is the first time such an attempt has been made. Heretofore the money has either come from eastern or private sources. C. E. Miller, fiscal agent for the company, thinks the success of the 8 per cent preferred stock offering will establish a precedent, and prove that there is capital in Los Angeles which will seek investment in the city's most important industry.

Canned Milk Shortage.

There is said to be a shortage impending in canned milk, and that the next material increase in the price of a staple product may be for this output. Some manufacturers have already established priority and other regulations, and dealers say there is no immediate relief in sight.

Los Angeles Stocks.

Interest in the short session yesterday centered in mines, and especially Gold Reef and Oatman United. The former opened at 10 cents, and in the face of heavy buying sold steadily up to strong closing transactions at 14 cents. Final quotations were 14½ to 17 cents, 11,000 shares being involved. The activity was said to be due to information received at the company's office from the mine to the effect that the crosscut on the 300-foot level of No. 4 claim had entered the vein, showing values running from a few dollars to $70 in gold and silver, and may average, according to the same information, as high as $35 to the ton. This vein outcrops on the surface from forty to fifty feet in width, and carries values. It is claimed, up to as high as $200, and shows in the opinion of those interested, probable big values at greater depth. Oatman United advanced from 4 to 4¾ cents, 22,000 shares changing hands. United Eastern was stronger, 500 shares selling at $3.20. Telluride was at 73¼ cents. United American was in good demand, but softer, selling down to 46½ cents. Oils were stronger, General Petroleum moving up from $132.25 to $135. Mascot sold at $2.02; Fullerton, $3.50; Republic, 33¾ cents; United, 71½ cents; Union of Delaware, $38.75. The exchange will be closed tomorrow.

Bank Clearings for Month.

Los Angeles bank clearings for the month of May totaled $317,527,056.45, which compares with $179,890,984.23 in 1919 and $127,533,698.41 in 1918, an increase for the year of $137,636,072.22.

Straight Talk.

Dr. C. J. Miel, representing the Treasury Department, addressed the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs Association in convention at Stockton the other day and won the vociferous approval of the members when he said: "Every mother's son and daughter must get down to work, and produce and economize so that the nation may go about its business and advertise itself as worthy of the best place in the sun." After citing instances of wild indulgence in luxuries such as perfume at $9.50 an ounce, Dr. Miel declared: "Such extravagance feeds class hate, cheap imitation, discontent, immorality, and in the end, social dissolution."

New Cause for Price Rise.

The next increase in the price of oils and gasoline will be for a reason unique in the history of the trade. It is probably admitted by oil men on the inside that the profits arising from the present volume of business are as satisfactory as could be desired, and about as much as traffic should bear; certainly the reports of the various companies lead one to such a belief, but, we will be told, the rise is necessary in order to curb demand. Although the price is high enough, even for the producer, the public must pay the penalty of its willingness to contribute still larger sums to their coffers. Not more profits but less gas. Huh!

Bond Conversion Notice.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, has sent the following notice to all of its member banks in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District:

"The attention of holders of first Liberty Loan converted 4 per cent bonds is drawn to the fact that they have the privilege of converting such bonds into first Liberty Loan converted 4 1-4 per cent bonds if presented to reach the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco on or before June 14, 1920. This conversion will entitle the bond holder to earn interest at 4 1-4 per cent commencing June 15, 1920. If first Liberty Loan converted 4 per cent bonds are not presented to reach the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco on or before June 14, 1920, they will still be convertible into bonds bearing 4 1-4 per cent interest, but the increased rate of interest will not commence until December 15, 1920."

Railroad Commission Orders.

The Claremont (Los Angeles county) Domestic Water Company is authorized to issue $29,950 of its common capital stock; $10,699.78 to reimburse the company treasury for earnings invested in improvements to the plant, and the remainder to be used for the liquidation of debts.

The Whittier Water Company is authorized to refund notes aggregating $57,000 held by Southern California banks.

The Pacific Electric is authorized to remove approximately one-mile of track in Redlands, service having been discontinued some time ago.

Southern California Edison Company is authorized to use the funds received from the sale of bonds to reimburse its treasury for moneys expended for extensions, additions and betterments or refund debentures. The company's reports show an expenditure of $2,383,827.35 for the acquisition and construction of property and $1,977,000 to pay debentures.

Depot facilities to cost not less than $4000 must be established by the Pacific Electric at its Canal-avenue station, Wilmington, complete plans and specifications to be filed within thirty days. It is intimated that the people of Wilmington may contribute an additional fund.

ALL DELIVERIES OF BARLEY ARE HIGHER.

The session on the local grain exchange was of a holiday character; from a trading viewpoint the market was very dull, and there were few transactions completed during the call. Despite the lack of interest, however, the general undertone of the market was firmer for all deliveries of barley, which barley moved up 50 cents per ton, with barley for fifteen days delivery making a similar advance. Other nearby deliveries closed unchanged to 25 cents per ton higher. In the futures, August, August and December deliveries ruled 25 cents per ton higher at the close, with all July barley closing 50 cents per ton higher.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat 3; barley 7; corn, 2; mills mains, 4; bran, 1; bonds, C. C. and Pacific Coast, 2; miscellaneous, 2; total, 21. Bay, 14.

Corn.	Bid.	Asked.
No. 2 yellow	$ 2.90	$ 2.95½
No. 3 yellow	2.83	2.90½
No. 2 white	2.90	4.30
Miscellaneous—Wheat, milled	3.00	
Northern wats	$7.00	42.00
Utah-Idaho S. R. dly	50.50	52.00
Barley, car lots—		
No. 2 M. & K. mix. B	2.90	2.96½
Barley—		
On track	3.06½	3.15
In transit	3.06½	3.15
10-day shipment	3.06	3.13½
15-day shipment	3.07½	3.15

FUTURE DELIVERY, 100-TON LOTS.

Barley—		
First half June	$3.07½	$3.10¼
All June	3.06½	3.15
All July	3.06½	3.13½
All August	3.11¼	3.13½
All December	3.10	3.13½

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Mercantile paper unchanged; sterling, exchange irregular; sterling, sixty-day bills, 3.82; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 3.85; commercial, sixty-day bills, 3.81½; demand, 3.87½; cables, 3.88.

Government bonds strong; railroad bonds strong.

Bar silver, 80½; Mexican dollars, 75¾.

LONDON, May 29.—Bar silver, 37 3-16 per ounce. Money, 5½ per cent.

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We are drilling two wells.
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BLAZING THE TRAIL
FOR
FARSIGHTED INVESTORS
GOLDEN STAR ROYALTY SYNDICATE

Offers YOU a remarkable opportunity to get a share in the production profits from TEXAS' WONDER OIL FIELDS—Ranger, Eastland and Desdemona.
The following telegram, received a few days ago, is of vital importance to YOU. THIS GUSHER MAKES THE 10TH PRODUCING WELL ON THIS 3070 ACRE TRACT, WITH AMPLE ROOM FOR NEARLY 600 MORE WELLS.

TELEGRAM

HUNSAKER & WOODMANCY,
433 Mason Building,
Los Angeles, California.

Texas Company's No. 9 Denison reported increased to 10,000 barrels daily. Sinclair Gulf scout says good for 6000 with only TWO FEET in pay. Looks like 10,000 when completed. The biggest well in Stephens County. This will insure much more drilling at once on Denison.

We have already handled and sold three Syndicated Royalties, EACH ONE OF THEM HAS BEEN A BIG WINNER.

150% During the past 22 consecutive months, Triangle Royalty has paid 150%, with another dividend due June 1st.

10½% Turner Brooks Royalty has paid 10½% in the three months since February.

3% Texas Star Royalty, just recently marketed, has already returned 3% on the investment and gives every promise of largely increased dividends and selling values IN A VERY SHORT TIME.

Based on our knowledge of conditions, and the properties involved, we say UNHESITATINGLY that GOLDEN STAR ROYALTY SYNDICATE is the VERY BEST syndicated royalty we have EVER offered.

GOLDEN STAR ROYALTY SYNDICATE

—Composed of 2000 units, now offered at par $100.00.
—Holdings consist of 144 2-3 acres of royalty on 4814 acres in RANGER, EASTLAND and DESDEMONA FIELDS.
—40 wells on these properties have to date produced 1,525,257.71 barrels of oil. Figured at the present market price of crude, this would make a stupendous total of $5,338,381.98.
—42 additional wells NOW DRILLING. On completion, these wells should add materially to present production, and add considerable value to syndicate units.
—To the above 82 producing and drilling wells, add 19 rigs and locations. Then GRASP THE FACT that there is room for approximately 554 MORE wells on these properties, and you will have SOME IDEA of the speculative as well as the immediate investment value of GOLDEN STAR ROYALTY SYNDICATE UNITS.
—Unit holders will participate in the first dividend July 15th.
—The entire 2000 units will be sold rapidly, but large increase in the production from the properties will undoubtedly cause a sharp upward turn in the price.

You will, therefore, do well to investigate TODAY. Don't put it off until AFTER AN ADVANCE IN PRICE

TRUSTEE:
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Fort Worth, Texas, is acting as Trustee of the GOLDEN STAR ROYALTY SYNDICATE.

HUNSAKER & WOODMANCY,
Investment Brokers,
433 Mason Building,
Los Angeles, California. Phone 54372.

Without obligating me in any way, please send full details concerning the GOLDEN STAR ROYALTY SYNDICATE.
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Street Address .....
City and State .....
(L.A.T.-154)

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Hold Leases on 5700 Acres Scattered in Seven Different Counties of Texas

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With each and every share of stock sold the purchaser receives a contract from the company that gives him a chance to secure a lease on from 5 to 360 acres FREE—NO BLANKS.

The President of the Company, Mr. W. A. Ingram, is a resident of Los Angeles, is a practical oil man, at one time a driller for the General Petroleum Company. He will be in our office during the week, and will be pleased to explain the wonderful possibilities of the company.

The company has passed all the requirements of the State Corporation Department of California, and holds Permit No. 10139.

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FOR SALE
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500 shares Richfield United
500 shares Richfield Consolidated
500 shares Richfield Union, Very Low
200 shares Redondo Oil
175 shares Pomona Oil
250 shares Richfield Yerba
1000 shares True Oil
100 shares Belle of Montebello
500 shares Trojan Oil
500 shares Blackfoot Oil
100 shares Continental Oil & Ref.
200 shares Placentia-Richfield
1000 shares Diamond Petroleum
1000 shares Texas Petroleum
500 shares Frank Oil
100 shares Triangle Royalty
Units
2 shares Tiffany Building
200 shares TUOLUMNE GRAY GOLD MINES
300 shares Western Pacific Oil Co.
100 shares Kinner Airplane
All Orders Promptly Executed
We pay highest price for issues Liberty Bonds
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Telephones: 15881; Pico 826.

After the decided check in the declining market of last week it is not likely that the readjustment period will last very long and it is very likely that good, seasoned securities may be picked up practically at bottom prices during the present week. With the decline in various commodity prices and the accompanying liquidation in the Securities market the process of elimination is on a considerably firmer foundation and offers to investors more conservative opportunities than have existed for some time. We strongly recommend that prospective buyers take action and if any of them regarding these issues may be interested. We offer no high grade securities on deferred payments under the terms of the "Installment Payment Plan" and will be pleased to correspond regarding the details of the business.

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Phone 62683.

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Ground Floor, 623 S. Spring. 14815.

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100 Bell of Montebello 75c
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100 to 1000 Diamond Louisiana 30c
50 to 500 Frank Oil 75c
500 to 1000 Globe Petroleum 22c
1000 Haffern Oil 8c
1000 Hale-McLeod Oil ..... Cheap
50 Montebello No. 1 Oil $2.00
50 Montebello Crude Oil $1.00
250 Placentia-Richfield 80c
150 Richfield Consolidated 70c
50 to 500 Richfield United 68c
100 Richfield Union 70c
227 Richfield Yerba 35c
50 to 500 Redondo Oil ..... Sacrifice
100 Harrington-Dumas 85c
1000 San Fernando Oil ..... Bid
Turner-Brooks Royalty $75.00

GERMAN MARKS at $3.50
This is the real currency and we have it on hand for immediate delivery.

WE WILL BUY
Congressional Oil at 4c
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324 W. 4th St.

Automobile News



VOL. XXXIX.

GETTING PARTS IS A PROBLEM

Car Factories Working Under Difficulties.

Jobbers Help to Keep Wheels on the Move.

Many Plants Running on Curtailed Production Basis.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 27.—In April the switchmen's strike interfered transportation and threatened Detroit with a gasoline famine. 500 gallons of benzol, a motor substituted for gasoline, were shipped at Ford's River Rouge plant. The supply was sold to motor car owners through several oil companies and many drivers did not know that their machines were using a new fuel. Benzol is a by-product of coke. With forecasts being made that petroleum deposits in the United States may be exhausted within a few years it is necessary to know that there are substitutes that can take the place of gasoline if the emergency arises. A Detroit manufacturer was one of the first to sound a warning that gasoline supplies were exhaustible and that something must be found to take its place.

NOT MUCH GOOD.

Announcement by Detroit railroads that most of the striking shopmen have returned to work and that transportation conditions are "normal" has not materially benefited the auto industry, which is still fighting against tremendous odds to keep the plants in operation. Inadequate transportation has prohibited the steady flow of steel and materials into the city and automobile and truck production has been cut to 59 per cent of normal. Several plants, Packard, Hupp and Dodge Brothers report nearly 100 per cent production, but Paige-Detroit, Hudson, Chalmers, Chrysler and Ford have all suffered production curtailment of from 10 to 50 per cent. Truck manufacturers report the same predicament. Whether or not there will be a complete shutdown of the industry depends entirely on whether the railroads are able to give improved service within the next few weeks.

REMOTE HOPES.

The manufacturers see any such improvement appears remote. While the shipping of Detroit-made products is being accomplished with great difficulty, by far the more serious part of the transportation dilemma is the condition of incoming freight. More than 47,000 automobiles were driven away from the factories in April, and as the drive-away business is gaining in popularity, the month of May will see more automobiles delivered under their own power than any other month in the history of the industry.

Manufacturers of products, other than automobiles, are delivering at short distances by truck, moving goods by rail and storing the products. Incoming freight conditions are in a critical shape, however. For instance, the Hudson Motor Car Company has had a carload of small automobile parts coming from Pittsburgh. The shipment was lost. Thirty days after it had left Pittsburgh headed for Detroit, tracers found the car on a Cleveland siding. The Hudson company sent men to Cleveland, unloaded the car and sent the contents to the factory by express, a costly, but nevertheless re-

(Continued on Second Page.)

MARMON 34
RENE

Our List
To save yo
Marmon "34"
1916
See This To
New top, plate glass side curtains, wheels, new paint. Bears the mark of a new car.
1917 Marmon Tour
$950.00
Payment down on Marmon; car repainted—rebuilt and is fully guaranteed—mounted—cord tires—quartz lights, bumper and fine equipment throughout.
Marmon "34"
This car has been driven 9000 miles, commercially windshield, windshield wiper, tailor, tires first-class, color maroon, perfect.
Marmon "34" 19
Has less than 10,000 miles, good as new, guaranteed same as new car. This is for the man who wants a high-class limousine.
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Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobile. First in Sporting News.

Snapped in Action at the Annual Motor Car Dealers High Jinks, Catalina.



DEALERS' HIGH JINKS IS HOWLING SUCCESS.

HUNDREDS ENJOY ANNUAL JAUNT TO SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

The several hundred representatives of the automobile industry in Los Angeles who journeyed to Catalina on the annual high jinks of the Dealers' Association last week returned with nothing but cheers for the whole trip. There were some who weren't so cheerful on the way back but they cheered anyway.

ALL THE WAY.

From the time the boat pulled out from Wilmington to the moment it tied up at the dock the next night everyone had a good time and there wasn't a man in the party who wasn't glad he attended. There wasn't a hitch in the whole proceedings. Meals and entertainments went off like clock work and those who weren't too busy to attend enjoyed them. Bob Breyer and Hal Tuttle had made every possible arrangement and the success of the party is due largely to these two men. They had watched for every detail and all you had to do was enjoy yourself and save your money.

At the Banquet Saturday evening President Fred Albertson of the Motor Car Dealers' Association sounded the keynote of the whole affair. "This is one occasion," said Mr. Albertson, "when all the automobile dealers in the city can get together without any thoughts or worries about business. It is a chance for men in the industry to become better acquainted, to meet each other informally, and to strengthen acquaintances already made.

GROWING RAPIDLY.

"Our association is growing so rapidly that there are many members who scarcely know each other. This high jinks is an opportunity to make up for lost time and if people don't get together on a party of this kind there's little chance for 'em."

RE-SIGNPOSTING HIGHWAYS.

Auto Club Starts Work on Transcontinental Routes to Pacific Coast.

To facilitate the movement westward of eastern touring parties, work has been started by the Automobile Club of Southern California in re-signposting of the great transcontinent highways.

A crew from the club left the headquarters this week for Kansas City for the purpose of making notes on the condition of the signs already in places and for additional signs which may be needed.

All highway signs to be placed will be of durable enameled metal and will carry mileage information as well as road directions. In the desert regions special signs will be erected to guide motorists to the nearest waterholes and to advise traveling parties of desert dangers.

Any recent changes in cross-country routes will be carefully noted by the crew, in charge of Douglas Rhoades, for new maps to be issued by the Auto Club in the near future. This is the most extensive signposting activity ever undertaken by any motoring organization in the world.

The work will include the inspection of branches of the Lincoln highway and the entire National Old Trails routes, both of which lead directly to Southern California. Reports already received from the party indicate that gasoline is obtainable in sufficient quantities all along the way to carry parties safely from point to point.

KEROSENE PROVES WORTH.

Great interest was aroused during the second Southern California truck tour which left Los Angeles May 17 and went to the Imperial Valley by way of Riverside, Banning, Mecca and Brawley, and returned via El Centro and the mountain route to San Diego and then up the coast, through the fact that kerosene was the fuel used for the Federal truck every step of the way.

Owing to the shortage of gasoline it has been felt for some time by the William L. Hughson Company, Pacific Coast distributors of Federal trucks, that it was virtually a necessity that some other fuel be made available for truck use. When this company found that kerosene was successfully used in tractors it was decided to give such apparatus an adequate test, and one of the devices was installed on the two-ton Federal selected to make the tour.

At the outset of the run few knew that the Federal was thus specially equipped, but when it was found that the performance was in many respects superior to that of gasoline, others were informed of what was being done and the Federal at once jumped into prominence and became of great interest to all the members of the tour.

Not only was kerosene found to give every ounce of power, but it was also found that in crossing the desert through the deep sand, the motor ran considerably cooler than would have been the case with gasoline as a fuel.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Substitute for gasoline introduced in East. Proves so effective that few are able to distinguish any difference. Wide field opened up for future production.

Motor-car factories still fighting shortage of materials in all lines. Improving railroad situation helps, but production is still far below normal in many of the largest factories.

Rumor that Packard organization has been purchased by Ford emphatically denied by Packard officials.

Second annual motor-truck tour returns to Los Angeles after long jaunt throughout south. Enthusiastic welcome accorded caravan wherever it stopped. Efficiency of motor vehicle transportation conclusively proved by 600-mile trip.

Motor car dealers' high jinks pronounced a howling success by everyone.

SPORTS. Tom Marshall answers questions for trapshooters, hunters and fishermen.

Latest doings in the realm of checkers.



Some High Lights on the Jinks—By Jimmy Hatlo.

The annual jaunt of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association to Catalina was pronounced a howling success by everyone. It was a get-together party and several hundred automobile representatives of this city made the most of the outing.

"CLEAN-UP" MOVE SPREADS.

Full police powers to regulate the condition of mountain and canyon highways have been accorded officials connected with the State and Auto Club of Southern California campaign to "keep the mountains clean," according to an announcement made yesterday.

This means that resort proprietors and individuals who mess up the beautiful drives through the southern part of the State will be dealt with according to law, and will receive little leniency.

An inspection of conditions in San Bernardino and Orange counties just completed by R. F. Atsatt, inspector for the State Department of Health, has revealed the fact that these counties are preparing to "clean up" their roads in the immediate future.

This means that paper bags, empty cans and bottles and all lunch refuse will be burned or buried. Individual picnic parties are asked to co-operate in the movement by not throwing unornamental deposits on the roadsides when they stop for refreshments.

KING G. GILLETTE VISITS YOSEMITE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP CURRY (Yosemite) May 27.—Among the prominent guests spending the week at Camp Curry is the King G. Gillette party registered from Los Angeles, Mr. Gillette who "made the world safe for shaving," together with Mrs. Gillette and their son and wife from Lindsay, are including in their week's visit a number of the beautiful mountain trips in the National Park. The party is traveling by motor.

TRUCK RUN IS HUGE SUCCESS.

Caravan Gets Warm Reception All Over South.

Motor Vehicle Value Demonstrated Emphatically.

Rough Going Encountered During Course of Trip.

Completing a triumphant grind of 636 miles that included every imaginable kind of road conditions, from battling over desert wastes below sea level to ascending long, mountain grades, the great caravan of modern highway motor transports participating in the second annual ship-by-truck good roads tour returned to Los Angeles Tuesday, at 1 p.m., arriving on schedule to the minute.

REAL DEMONSTRATION.

No more forceful demonstration of the flexibility and dependability of motor freighting could be given than the perfect performance of the big fleet of machines that for nine days battled every type of road conditions, blistering temperature on the desert at below sea level elevation and twisting mountain grades all were conquered in the course of the 636-mile circuit covered by the capacity-laden trucks.

From the moment that the long string of trucks, carrying full loads of merchandise from Los Angeles to the Imperial Valley, left Los Angeles early in the morning of May 17 until the machines returned at noon on May 25, dust-covered, it was a clock-like procession that thoroughly demonstrated the extreme utility of motor freighting. Out of the fifteen trucks that started, only one failed to complete the nine days' test, this one dropping out near Pomona with a damaged motor bearing.

VIA POMONA.

From Los Angeles the route led to Pomona, Ontario, San Bernardino, Redlands, Colton, Riverside, Mecca and Brawley, to El Centro, from which city a complete circuit of the Imperial Valley was made. Here, too, a return cargo of wheat was taken on for delivery in Los Angeles.

From El Centro the return grind to Los Angeles was by way of the Potrero grade over the mountains to San Diego, Oceanside, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange and Whittier. Night stops were made at Riverside, Indio, Brawley, El Centro, San Diego and Santa Ana, where rousing receptions were given the caravan. At many points along the route the truck train was accorded demonstrations that firmly indicated the keen interest that has been developed in freighting by motor truck and the economic value of better highways through farming districts of the State.

The successful completion of such a severe grind as undertaken by the trucks and finishing right on schedule to the minute has accomplished results far beyond the expectations of the most optimistic advocates of the ship-by-truck tour. Merchants, growers and shippers along the route of travel were strongly impressed with the value of motor truck transportation and with the even greater benefits that will accrue to the improvement of roads, particularly in the Coachella and Imperial valleys, where deep sand and countless chuck-holes present severe going.

While unstinted praise is due the

(Continued on Third Page.)

WIDE DIFFERENCE IN BATTERY REQUIREMENS.

SERVICE STATIONS GIVE INDIVIDUAL REPORTS ON EACH CELL.

Physicians, motor cars and storage batteries are peculiar things to compare with one another. But Mr. A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric compares the three in a manner that is somewhat unique.

"The man who does manual labor does not need the same kind of a diet as the man who sits all day at the desk and uses his brain. Different portions of their body are brought into play and a different kind of food is necessary to sustain the energy of each particular one. It is impossible for a physician located, say, in New York State, with a climate that is sometimes very cold and severe, to lay down rules, regulations and a diet for a man who is living in the sunny climate of California.

"In the same manner, it is impossible for a storage battery company to lay down a hard and fast set of rules for every battery owner to follow. The man who motors in California encounters an entirely different position from one who motors in the cold winters of the Northeast. The man who drives three or four hundred miles daily subjects his battery to much harder wear than the man who drives but eight or ten miles.

"For these reasons the Willard Storage Battery Company has built up its great system of service stations throughout the entire country. For a man to get the maximum of service from his storage battery it is necessary for him to consult the service experts. They are the dieticians for his particular battery."

GEAR CASE LUBRICANTS.

An engineer recently conducted a series of experiments with lubricants for the gear case. He found that with grease in the gear box two horsepower out of the nominal fifteen were lost. It required that amount of power to drive the gears through the stiff grease. The power lost-past for the same gears in oil is much less than engine oil, but still oil.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

The Dort Car is the economy car.

We can well say that it not only costs less to own, but less to run.

And we can well say that today there is no better value on the market at the price.

Just as we believe heart and soul in the Dort, so does every Dort owner in California believe in it.

That is why you see more and more Dort cars on our streets, and that is why you will continue to see more and more of them.

"Anthony Service" on Dort cars adds still more to their value.

$1205 in California.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Investigate Anthony Service

MARMON 34 RENEWED

Our List Today
To save you money

Marmon "34" Marmon "34"
1916
See This Touring Car

1917 Marmon Touring Car
$950.00 Cash

Marmon "34" 1919

Marmon "34" 1918 Limousine

Al G. Faulkner Company
(Distributor)
California, Nevada, Hawaiian Islands
1935 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles
Post at Hyde, San Francisco.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

THREADED Rubber Insulation, which is always to be found between the plates of the Still Better Willard, doesn't know what it is to lie down on the job. Any Willard Service Station will tell you just as we do, that Threaded Rubber never gives the battery owner cause to worry about reinsulation, *a statement that cannot be truthfully made of any ordinary insulation.*

C. J. Tobey
Western Motor Electric Co.
Pacific Electric Building

THREADED RUBBER

Oils, Gas, Grease, All Accessories
Everything You Want for the Auto.
L. A. Motor Supply House
1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Ajax Tires



DOUBTERS FORCED TO ADMIT CLASS.

PERFORMANCE OF EIGHT-CYLINDER CAR IN YOSEMITE RUN REMARKABLE.

No longer can the doubting ones point to the many cylinders in the King and claim that it must take more gasoline to keep them all going than it does a lesser number of cylinders.

"We prove [illegible] that an eight-cylinder car if it is constructed correctly is even more economical than a six, which is ordinarily thought of as the most economical type of motor," says W. A. Young, manager of the Pacific Motor Corporation, distributors in California for the King.

"In the last Yosemite economy run the King outdistanced every six-cylinder car in number of miles per gallon, averaging for the hard grind over mountains and desert, 21.9 miles to a gallon of gasoline."

HOLLAND MAY USE TIRE REGULATIONS.

Holland is seriously considering the advisability of following in the footsteps of Norway in proposing national legislation that will specify that motor trucks of certain capacity must be equipped with pneumatic tires so as to prevent damage to roads and to cut down excessive cost of highway repairs, due to the use of solid tires on heavy loaded trucks.

Recent cable advices to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company state that the Dutch Roads Congress will meet in September for the purpose of discussing details of the proposed legislation and making recommendations to the government on the matter of specifying certain pneumatic tire equipment for motor vehicles.



Jumps to the Bat with a Bang.

The famous S-X Arrow desert car, which delivered papers from here to Bakersfield and throughout the San Joaquin Valley during the recent rail tie-up. It was loaned to The Times by Harold L. Arnold, local distributor, and was held in readiness to make quick runs with papers in the valley country. On the trip from here to Bakersfield the Essex was loaded with 1500 pounds of papers and with two passengers. Despite this overcapacity load the little car whooped over the Ridge without changing a gear and made several strenuous jaunts between Bakersfield and Fresno without a murmur. This is the same Essex that ran up a total of 16,000 miles, all of it over desert country, and has been driven through some of the worst country in California.

GETTING PARTS IS A PROBLEM.

(Continued from First Page.)

suit-getting method in a crisis. This is only one example in which this company has located "lost" shipments and called upon the express companies for help.

OUT AFTER 'EM.

Dodge Brothers are sending their own locomotives a distance of 200 to 300 miles to bring in materials. The Ford Motor Company is doing likewise. The latter, however, buys in such large amounts that it is possible to make up complete trainloads for shipment to Detroit and in nearly every case trainload consignments come through on schedule. Some other manufacturers are sending motor trucks great distances for material. The Maxwell Motor Company recently sent trucks to Pittsburg for a certain kind of steel which it could not have obtained otherwise. There is a steady flow of parts and material from Chicago into Detroit via the truck lines connecting the two cities and others along the route.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Company is in critical shape, according to H. M. Jewell, its president.

"If we do not get action from the railroads within a few days a general shutdown of this plant may be expected," he said. "Detroit manufacturers are unable to get various parts from manufacturers in other cities."

RATHER SERIOUS.

Reduced production has already deprived 20,000 automotive workers of their jobs and as many more are working only part time. The industry does not receive the thought of a general shut down with sympathy, but manufacturers declare it may be necessary. Some companies have material on hand to run from three to six weeks. When this reserve is exhausted, "drastic curtailment is inevitable, for the supply of material which filters through the transportation tangle into Detroit is only 50 per cent normal in the case of most industries and in a few instances, less than that.

A ray of hope is seen in the announcement that the Pennsylvania railroad system will shortly inaugurate freight service on its newly built line into Detroit. Passenger service over the new right of way started last Sunday and company officials say that establishment of freight service is but a matter of a few weeks. The entrance of the Pennsylvania System into Detroit will aid in facilitating shipments to and from the East.

CREDITED RUMOR.

An unofficial but well credited rumor states that the Pennsylvania will purchase the Grand Trunk system in Michigan. Verification of the report cannot be obtained here but in well-informed circles it was not believed improbable, however, inasmuch as purchase of that part of the Grand Trunk system west of the St. Clair and Detroit rivers would give access to several Michigan towns which have duplicated heavy tonnage due to the growth of the motor car industry.

STOCK DIVIDEND.

Stockholders of the Packard company at a special meeting gave authority to the directors to call a stock dividend and also to set aside a portion of the company's common stock for debenture conversion purposes. At a meeting of the directors following that of the stockholders, it was decided to defer action on the stock dividend until after pending and proposed legislation relating to such distribution shall have been disposed of in Congress.

According to authentic information a stock dividend of about 50 per cent is contemplated by the directors of the Packard company.

A persistent rumor that Henry Ford had bought the Packard company was emphatically denied by F. R. Robinson, secretary of the company.

"In recent years we have been purchased by the General Motors and Ford," said Mr. Robinson. "It is an old story. The report has absolutely no foundation. Such a merger has never been given thought or consideration by the Packard company."

PACKING GASOLINE PUMP.

About the only satisfactory material for packing the rubber bet of the gasoline motor is hemp string and soap. Gasoline will dissolve practically any kind of oil used as a lubricant, but it has no effect on soap, so that this material may be used in place of grease as a lubricant, or in place of red lead in making screw joints tight.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT IS EXPENSIVE MATTER.

That at least one of every ten motorists of Los Angeles drives his or her car with the front wheels out of alignment and that this defect takes toll of tires, that in a short time runs up to a surprisingly large sum, is the emphatic assertion of Miller A. Crane, manager of the tire division of the California Sales company, at the Northeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets.

"It was only last week that we found this condition to exist with ten motorists, who brought their cars to our establishment for tire equipment. One even went so far as to say that almost every car has its front wheels more or less out of alignment. Front wheels if permitted to remain out of alignment will cost the owner for each set of tires about $30 in wasted rubber, to say the least," he asserted.

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired, Rebuilt and Manufactured.
Real Wheel Service.
Western Wheel Company
Formerly Phineas Jones & Co.
1021-25 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone: Bdwy. 7417; Home 22283.
BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE WEST

JONES
A better car because it's built that way.
3024-28 S. Main St., Los Angeles

Velie

We Move Tuesday Morning!

JUNE first we will move into temporary quarters at 1015-1017 South Grand Avenue, where additional floor space and better facilities will enable us to care for Velie sales and service in a more satisfactory manner.

Our new building, to be erected on Figueroa near 16th Street, will be perhaps the handsomest automobile salesroom in Southern California. It will have more than 21,000 square feet of floor space, and will be ready on or about January 1, 1921.

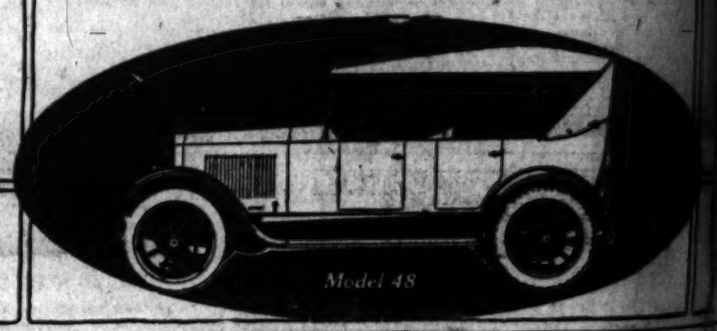
So remember—after Tuesday morning, June 1, you will find the Velie Six at 1015-17 South Grand Avenue—west side of Grand between Tenth and Eleventh.

10845—Same telephone numbers—Main 8470

The New Velie Sedan

as well as the Model 48 and the Model 34 in the regular touring cars will be on display at our Grand Avenue salesroom on and after Tuesday morning, June 1.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
1015-17 South Grand Avenue



"BEST FOR THE WEST"



Quick Service Saves Delay
Saving Delay Saves Money

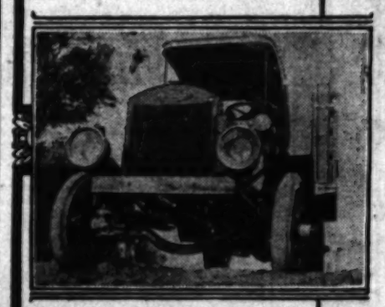
The Moreland Motor Truck Co., at its factory, its eight branches and principal agencies all over the Western Coast, stocks over $750,000 worth of parts. Under a new system recently installed these are instantly accessible and constantly kept up.

The company realizes that an idle truck is a money loser and is making every effort to give the speedy, effective service that will reduce tie-ups to a minimum, not only on its own trucks, but on those of other makes using standard units.

That its efforts are being crowned with success is evidenced by the numerous letters received from owners who have availed themselves of this Moreland service to their own material advantage.

Inserted in this advertisement is a copy of one recently received at the Sacramento Branch, which is typical of others, and tells its own story.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Los Angeles, California
IT MAKES THE GRADE



COUNTRY TRIPS — PRIVATE BARN OR GARAGE

LIBERTY TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY
Moving, Storing, Packing, Shipping
1019 Fourth Street
Sacramento, California

March 22, 1920.

Moreland Motor Truck Company,
Sacramento, California.

Gentlemen:

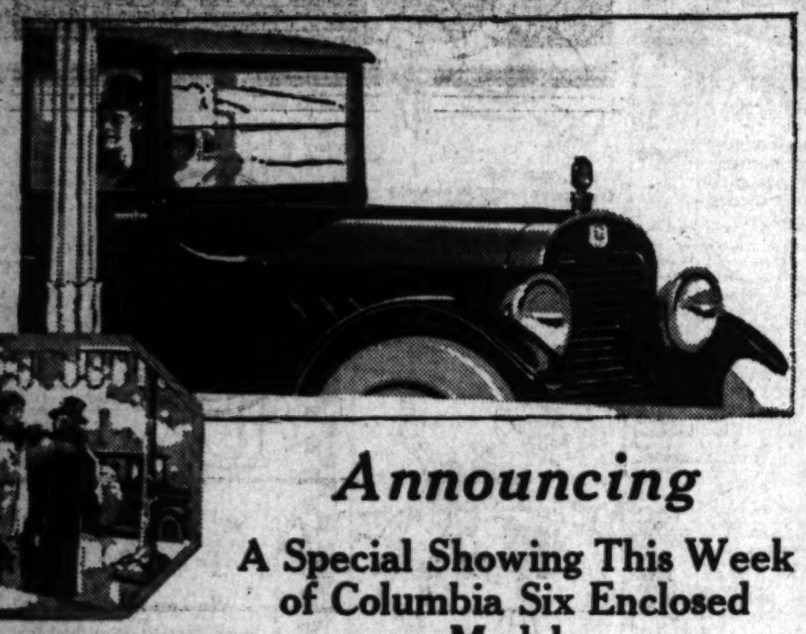
We have just completed overhauling one of your trucks and it is at this time that we want to convey to you our appreciation of the service which you maintain in Sacramento, not only for the Moreland truck parts, but all Continental engines. We would have experienced a great delay on some of our other makes of trucks if it had not been for your service of the Continental motor parts.

We have one very old Moreland, perhaps a 1910 model, which we have overhauled, and from appearances it would seem it is good for another ten years.

We take pleasure in letting you know of our satisfaction, as we believe that you are entitled to the knowledge. We remain,

Yours very truly,
LIBERTY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
A. L. BURNS
(Signed)
AIB:SB

Columbia Six



Announcing

A Special Showing This Week of Columbia Six Enclosed Models

There is especial interest for every experienced motorist in our showing of Columbia Six sedans and coupes.

Here's the reason. Because of the automatic radiator shutters, which are an *exclusive* feature of the Columbia, the motor is at topmost operating efficiency at all times.

The motor of the enclosed car has a heavier load to carry than in the open car. You can't tolerate anything less than topmost efficiency in a closed car motor. And no motor with our present day fuels will develop full power until it is thoroughly warmed up.

In lines and finish, Columbia enclosed models will compare favorably with anything on the market. But they possess in addition the unique merit of efficient motor operation *at all times* that no other cars of their type can claim. Don't fail to see our exhibit of enclosed Columbias this week.



J. V. Baldwin Motor Company
Distributor
60517 Olive at Twelfth, Los Angeles Broadway 148

JONES
A better car because it's built that way.
3024-28 S. Main St., Los Angeles

...orning!
...mporary quarters ...nue, where addi... facilities will enable ...rvice in a more
...n Figueroa near ...ndsomest auto... California. It will ...t of floor space, ...uary 1, 1921.
...ing, June 1, you ...outh Grand Ave... ...een Tenth and
...rs—Main 5470
...CAR Co ...Avenue



...THE WEST"



...Delay
...Money
...branches and principal ...rth of parts. Under a ...d constantly kept up... and is making every ...ps to a minimum, not ...ard units. ...d by the numerous lo... ...s Moreland service to
...ived at the Sacramento

PHONE MAIN 950
...TORAGE COMPANY
...cking, Shipping
...Street ...California
March 22, 1920.
...mpany,
...d overhauling our six ...ne that we want to ...ciation of the service ...cramento, not only for the ...all Continental engines, ...ed a great delay on ...of trucks if it had not ...a Continental motor parts. ...Moreland, perhaps a ...ve overhauled, and from ...it is good for another
...tting you know of our ...that you are entitled to ...n,
...FER & STORAGE CO. A. I. BURGER.

BACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Removal Notice

Effective June 1st

On and after above date the sales and service station for MACK trucks will be located at

1628 East Seventh Street
(Corner of Lawrence)

We will occupy a new building that provides the largest, most modern and improved facilities enjoyed by any exclusive motor truck representative in Southern California.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation

MACK

BM BOULEVARD MOTORS

Templar
The Superfine Small Car

Cup Winner, 1920 Economy Run to Yosemite — 29.9 Miles Per Gallon

The Gasoline Shortage brings forcibly to mind that the Economical Car is the one to have. With it one can travel unhampered even though the supply along the road is very limited.

One can travel twice as far in a Templar on the same quantity of gas without sacrificing any of the quality and comfort that goes with a high-grade car.

BOULEVARD MOTORS
1242 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
PHONE BWAY 832

...Means Economy. Ask Menominee Users.

MOTOR MENOMINEE TRUCKS

1-5-Ton—Also Dumps.

...REMAN A. McKENZIE — City Garage (Inc.)

Distributor Southern California and Arizona

1205 South Olive Street.

Main 7953 — 201 7th St., San Pedro

...ES ON CREDIT NATIONAL TIRE CO.
1243 So. Olive St.
...CASH OR CREDIT—BALANCE WEEKLY. MAIN 2376. LOS ANGELES.



Prefer the Municipal Golf Links.

Miss Ruth Ashby and Miss Rose Cade in their Allen Sedan at the municipal golf links. The light Allen inclosed cars are becoming increasingly popular, according to the Harrison Motors Company, local distributors.

EFFICIENCY ON THE JUMP.

In spite of the lower grade gasoline that is on the market today, motor cars are getting greater efficiency out of it every season. Last year when all economy records went by the board, everyone expected that the marks would stand indefinitely for others to shoot at.

Then along comes another economy run and the old marks take a grand back seat.

"The Briscoe has proved conclusively that it is consistently economical. In the last run it had the lowest cost of operation of any car in the run, carrying five passengers from Los Angeles to Yosemite Valley for only $3.051, or a little over 60 cents per passenger," says Earl V. Abbott, local manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, Briscoe distributors.

"Not only did the Briscoe beat its own mark of last year on the recent trip on both ton mile average and on actual mileage, but it beat every existing record of previous years.

exsting record of previous years.

"Another feature that was brought out to our entire satisfaction was the cooling qualities of the car. Less than one quart of water was used during the round trip, while other cars in its class used much as six quarts. Not once during the hard grind did the car have any indication of overheating."

TIRES BARGAINS TIRES

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	First Non-Skid 4000 Mile Guarantee	Tubes, Guaranteed Gray
30x3	$	$10.95	$2.25
30x3½	13.50	14.95	2.75
32x3½	12.85	15.85	3.00
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.45
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.60
33x4		22.00	3.70
34x4		22.50	3.80
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.60
35x4½		31.65	4.75
36x4½		32.20	4.90
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.75
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.95

EXTRA SPECIAL
35x5 Non-Skid
FABRIC, straight side, $28.70
CORD, straight side, $35.00

War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Sts.
Los Angeles
63737 Bdwy. 4049
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Long Beach, 20 American Ave.
Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks Ave.
H. A. Demarest, Prop.
San Francisco Seattle Fresno

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

TRUCK RUN IS HUGE SUCCESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

stanchness and power of the trucks that completed the long trip, no little commendation is given the drivers of the machines. Their enthusiasm never wavered for a second, and they brought their entries through in splendid condition.

MET BY ESCORT.

At First and Los Angeles streets the caravan was met by an escort of several machines, two mounted officers of the police department and the Page Military Academy band of juvenile musicians. A parade was made down Broadway to Prager Park, where the trip came to a highly successful close.

Following are the firms and their trucks participating in the epoch-marking transportation event: Western Motors Company, Kissel; William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow; William L. Hughson Company, Federal; Commercial Motor Company, Republic; Walter H. Fisher, Gramm-Bernstein; H. G. Pendell, Duplex; Frank O. Renstrom Company, Twin City; Service Motor Truck Company, Service; Sherlock-Keene Motor Company, Master; Gary South Coast Agency, Gary; International Harvester Company, International; Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Denby; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Moreland; Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Moreland; F. W. D. Truck Company, F. W. D.; and the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company and the United States Rubber Company, which contributed to the financial success of the run.

Much credit for the success of the run is attributable, too, to the untiring efforts of Gilbert Woodill, Earl V. Abbott, Jack Tehen, V. S. Beardsley, A. C. Bushnell, G. O. Fries, A. N. Wayne, Jack Cushing, H. F. Faulkner and Frederick Wagner, with the co-operation of the Southern California Draymen's Association, which attended to loading and unloading.

MUNICIPAL LINKS PROVE HANDIEST.

MANY MOTORISTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEAR-IN GOLF COURSE.

Nestled in the foothills in Griffith Park is the municipal golf links, considered the most ideally located course in the country.

Although out among the beautiful hills, the course is situated very close to the city. In fact, many golf enthusiasts, belonging to other clubs, find the municipal links, the handiest to get to and therefore use them more often than their own.

Miss Rose Cade and Ruth Ashby of the Lasky Film Company ride to the links in their Allen sedan, finding it not only a beautiful spot, but one of the best courses for women in the vicinity.

"It is only a short distance from Hollywood," said Miss Ashby, "and it affords us a great deal of pleasure to motor over in our Allen sedan, and play whenever the opportunity presents itself."

LIGHTWEIGHT CARS — THE COMING THING.

EUROPEAN METHODS BEING WIDELY ADOPTED IN THIS COUNTRY.

Reasons why the light car has come into prominence abroad are many. Over there the financial conditions are entirely different from those in America. Money is as scarce there as it is plentiful here, and we who are paying twenty-seven cents for gas would certainly balk at paying as much as one dollar and one-half a gallon.

Nearly every automobile manufacturer, sensing these conditions has recognised the necessity of building light-weight cars. Pugeot, the builder of the fastest French racers, produced the so-called "Baby Pugeot," which weighed about one thousand pounds and was able to make about forty miles to one gallon of gasoline, over one thousand on oil, and considerably over ten thousand on tires. Fiat is also building nothing but light-weight models, and is hoping to market them in great numbers in this country.

"These cars," said Mr. Frank Nelson, of the Nelson Auto Company, "shows the tendency of Europe, but conditions in this country also demand the light-weight car. With the demand for gasoline greater than its production, it stands to reason that we must have cars which will give the maximum of mileage per gallon.

RENOVATING ALUMINUM.

It is difficult to restore aluminum to its original finish, especially to get the frosted appearance back after it has been worn. The only reasonably satisfactory method of treating the aluminum is to dip it in a bath of water slightly acidulated with nitromuriatic acid, allowing the metal to remain in for some hours. This will cleanse it as well as it can be done.

MUST CONSIDER FIRM IN USED CAR DEALS.

GUARANTEE BEHIND CAR IS OF HIGHEST VALUE TO PURCHASER.

In purchasing a used car there are more things to consider than the general make-up of the car itself. You should know the firm you are dealing with, and its reliability.

"Names of cars seem to many purchasers to be a guarantee of satisfaction when they purchase a used car," said Mr. F. C. Gorham, of the F. C. Gorham Co., "but that is not sufficient. Unless you know the reliability of the firm from whom you purchase a used car, you are as liable to purchase some well-known car that may be mechanically defective because of abuse from its former owner. The reliable and honest used car dealer is willing to meet you squarely on defects that may come up after he has sold you the car. For that reason, prospective purchasers of used cars should investigate the dealings of the firm with whom they propose to do business."

Studebaker

SPECIAL SIX SEDAN

The highest type of enclosed car—for year round service, in town and country—finds expression in the Studebaker Special Six sedan.

Upholstery in beautiful velour plush—cut glass dome light and silk roller curtains are features of the interior.

Cord tires are regular equipment on all Studebaker models

Reasonably prompt deliveries assured.

Price $3100 f. o. b. Los Angeles
War Tax Included.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
Studebaker Distributors,
1246-50 So. Figueroa
60430. Main 3840.
Hollywood Branch, 6325 Hollywood Blvd.





LAFAYETTE

It is not solely for quiet dignity or for graceful contour that LAFAYETTE finds distinction in the eyes of its admirers. Technically practiced minds, while not neglectful of these virtues, give even greaterweight to its splendid engineering.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1058 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

LAFAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY
at Mars Hill, Indianapolis

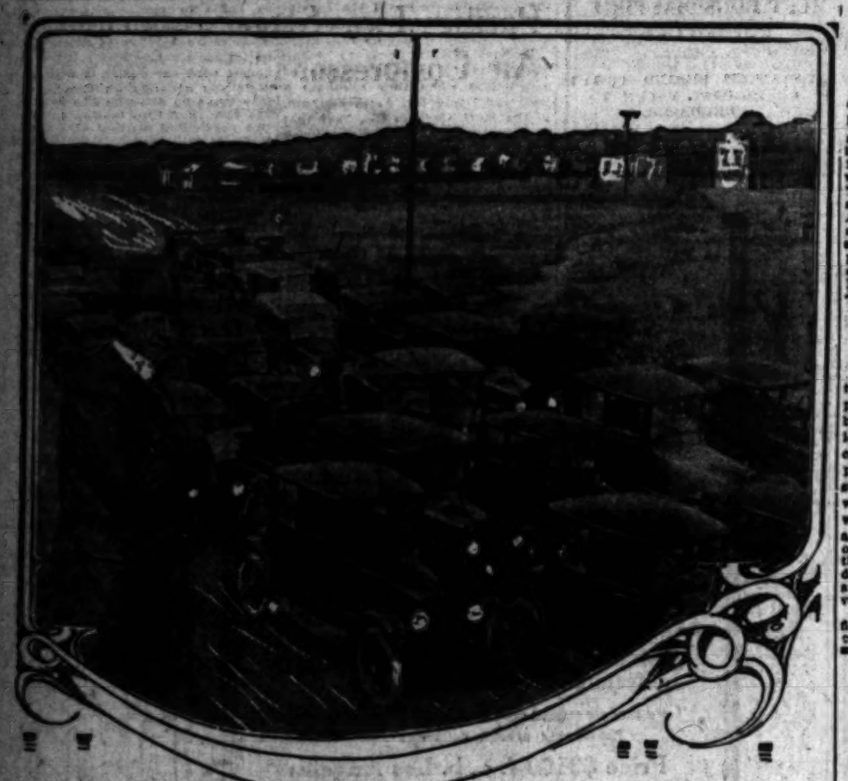


GRAHAM BROTHERS' TWO-TON TRAILER
$825 complete with body in L. A.

SPECIFICATIONS

AXLE: Hess—2¼x1¾, solid forged, highest grade carbon steel, tested 4000 pounds. Axle collars and hub bases solid forged to the axle.
BEARINGS: Rock—Over-size roller bearings. Dust-proof, protected by felt washers and close-fitting collars.
SPRINGS: Hess—The best grade steel, semi-elliptic (of a special design) 2 inches wide, 42 inches long. Strengthened by means of Graham Brothers extra heavy hangers and fittings.
WHEELS: Prudden—Heavy artillery truck type, 32x3½, best grade hickory.
TIRES—32x3½, pressed-on type, standard make.
CARRYING CAPACITY—4000 lbs. dead-weight.
FRAME—Two sub-frames. Fifth Wheel mounted on front frame. Rear frame securely anchored to body. Frame material 4 in. 5.4 lb. channel, all joints hot riveted.
BODY—Loading space 142 in. long, 59 in. wide, side racks 23 in. high. The three side sections and end sections removable.
FINISH—Painted in rich Graham blue, striped in black.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES & SERVICE CO.
Southern California Distributors
GRAHAM BROTHERS SPEED TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1207-1209 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET. PHONE 12062.



Record-Breaking Shipment of High-Grade Cars.

A train of fifty freight cars loaded with Peerless eights made the run from Cleveland to Los Angeles in thirteen days, which is considered a record in these times of freight jams. Stanley W. Smith (insert) of Smith Bros., Peerless distributors, by his own hustling in the East, secured the freight cars and then induced the factory to give him the automobiles valued at better than $400,000.

PEERLESS CARS IN RECORD SHIPMENT.

HUGE FLOCK OF HIGH-GRADE MACHINES ARRIVE IN FAST TIME.

What is believed to be a record in long-distance shipments—at least in these days of congested freight transportation—is that of a train of fifty freight cars loaded with Peerless eights, which made the distance between Cleveland and Los Angeles in thirteen days.

The Peerless cars, the property of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, were received last Monday and through the efforts of a large crew, the unloading was accomplished in record time. With two representatives of the concern traveling in the caboose of the train, there was never a day that Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, was without information concerning its progress across the continent.

"Their early arrival was a big surprise to me, and you may be sure that our dealers and many Peerless purchasers who have been waiting for their cars were equally well pleased. We are now in the position that we can take care of all back orders and promise immediate deliveries—at least for the present," stated Smith.

FREE OIL HOLES.

At this time of the year thousands of car owners put on touring trips to have their machines and refinished generally. Here is a timely little piece of advice: Have all exposed oil holes stuffed with felt or waste to prevent dust being carried over and as dirt in this way is the cause of the bearing surface that needs it when the car is next run.

LATCH DOGS.

The latch dogs on emergency brake levers are called upon to quickly stop cars in emergencies and their sometimes break. It is a good plan to have a spare latch dog in the tool box against this emergency.

PLEASURES OF TOURING.

Many things enter into the pleasure of summer touring. The disposition of the various members of the party is an important factor. To begin with the passengers must know that they are going to have a good time. Be prepared for a few discomforts; start with a determination to get the most pleasure possible out of the trip.

But the one thing that can make or spoil the tour is the car itself. Any tour can be ruined by a car that requires constant attention and keeps the occupants continually in fear of trouble.

"In arranging for a summer tour the first thing, of course," said Don Lee, California distributor for the Cadillac, "is to plan the trip. California abounds in beautiful places within easy reach. Tours of from two days' duration to a month can be arranged. It is possible to travel every day for a month and see a continually changing country. The roads are good and as a whole our mountain highways are above the average.

"But for any tour the car is the thing that really makes the tour a success. Cadillac owners tour extensively every summer and on their return they all have the same story, 'never really knew the joys of a good car before taking the long tour.' To be an ideal car for touring means a combination of qualities. With mountain grades, rough roads and all kinds of conditions safety naturally comes first. When you think of safety you think of brakes. On the Cadillac, for instance, the brakes are unusually large, there being one square inch of braking surface for every seven pounds of car weight. This means that regardless of grades encountered the driver always has the car under control.

"Cadillac brakes are provided with equalizers which, as the name signifies, equalize the pull on the brakes."

NAME NEW SALES MANAGER.

Of wide interest in tire trade circles of the Pacific Coast is the announcement just made of the appointment of J. Ralph Campbell as sales manager of Guasti, House & Giulli, Inc. Mr. Campbell will assume his new duties at once, and will leave on Monday for a visit to the factory of the Perfection Tire & Rubber Company at Fort Madison, Iowa.

Mr. Campbell has been active in the tire trade on the Pacific Coast for seven years. He resigned his position as the manager of the Fisk Rubber Company's Los Angeles branch to accept the sales managership of Guasti, House & Giulli. He has resided in Los Angeles seven years, all of which time he has been connected with the Fisk Company.

The new Perfection tire sales manager is rated as one of the most competent men in the business. He is thoroughly familiar with every phase of the manufacture and marketing of tires, having been for sixteen years with the Fisk Company. He was formerly assistant to William Whitlock, former superintendent of the Fisk Rubber Company, who is now factory manager for the Perfection Company.

USE FOR BUTTON HOOK.

An ordinary button hook is a valuable, useful addition to the motorist's tool kit, for the little weapon serves all sorts of useful ends, for fishing small items out of inaccessible corners, for pulling cotter pins, etc.

THOMAS A VISITOR HERE.

The industrial world in general is constantly represented in this city through visits of its executive heads. Naturally these comings and goings presage much as to continued industrial development. The most important visitor of this past week was in the person of Mr. J. W. Thomas, vice-president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O. Much business was transacted during Mr. Thomas's brief stay. The roads of California proved sufficient temptation, however, to include a motor trip to San Diego. Accompanying Mr. Thomas were Messrs. L. Greenwald of the experimental department; J. C. Tuttle of the development department, and H. E. Warner of the laboratory department.

Mr. Thomas proved a very enthusiastic California booster. He said in part: "This is my first Western visit. I can now fully appreciate Greeley's advice to go West. Your country and climate and especially your roads compel my immediate admiration. But still more compelling is my vision of the extraordinary possibilities for industrial expansion your city holds forth to Eastern manufacturers."

MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS.

Having occupied temporary quarters for the past several months pending the completion of a new building, the Paul G. Hoffman Co., local distributor for Studebaker cars, is finally installed in the new plant at 1250 South Figueroa street. Interior decorators are still working on the building, but the work is far enough advanced so that all of the activities of the Hoffman organization can be carried on in the new plant. Paul Hoffman, president of the company, is hoping to announce the formal opening in the very near future.

The new building is one of the finest display and sales plants in the city. It was designed only after a careful study of similar structures throughout the country. The entire front of the building is devoted to the salesrooms for new cars. On the mezzanine floor are the offices of the company. Directly behind the main display room is the used car department, which is as well lighted as the front, by means of sky and side lights.

In the rear space is provided for demonstrators and cars in service, while a large elevator leads to the parts and storage rooms on the second floor. On this floor also are the offices of the Los Angeles branch of the Studebaker Corporation.

It is hoped that work will be finally completed within the course of a few days, and that the formal opening of the Studebaker building can be staged within a week.

NEW QUARTERS FOR VELIE DISTRIBUTORS.

WILL OCCUPY TEMPORARY PLANT UNTIL COMPLETION OF NEW BUILDING.

Anticipating a big summer's business, the Lord Motor Car Company are busy moving into larger and more commodious quarters, and on Tuesday morning, June 1, will open at 1015-1017 South Grand Avenue.

The new location is but a temporary arrangement, for there is soon to be erected on a site on Figueroa, near Sixteenth, one of the handsomest and best equipped salesrooms in the State, which will be the permanent home of the Lord Motor Car Company and the Velie Six.

Plans for this new salesroom are to be exhibited in the new Grand avenue location of the company and the building of the salesroom will be started within a very short time. It will be finished to the last detail before the Lord Motor Car company moves into it, and according to present plans must be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1921.

"The abnormal building situation has prevented us from getting our new home completed for a number of months. The lots have been cleared, part of the building material hauled, and the final plans and specifications down to the last detail are ready, but unavoidable delays have crept in, so that the building is not erected and yet we have outgrown our present quarters," said Harry A. Lord, yesterday.

Beterbilt Batteries

A Better Battery at a Less Price

Announcing an 18-month unconditional guarantee

BETERBILT BATTERIES

are sold by the following service stations:

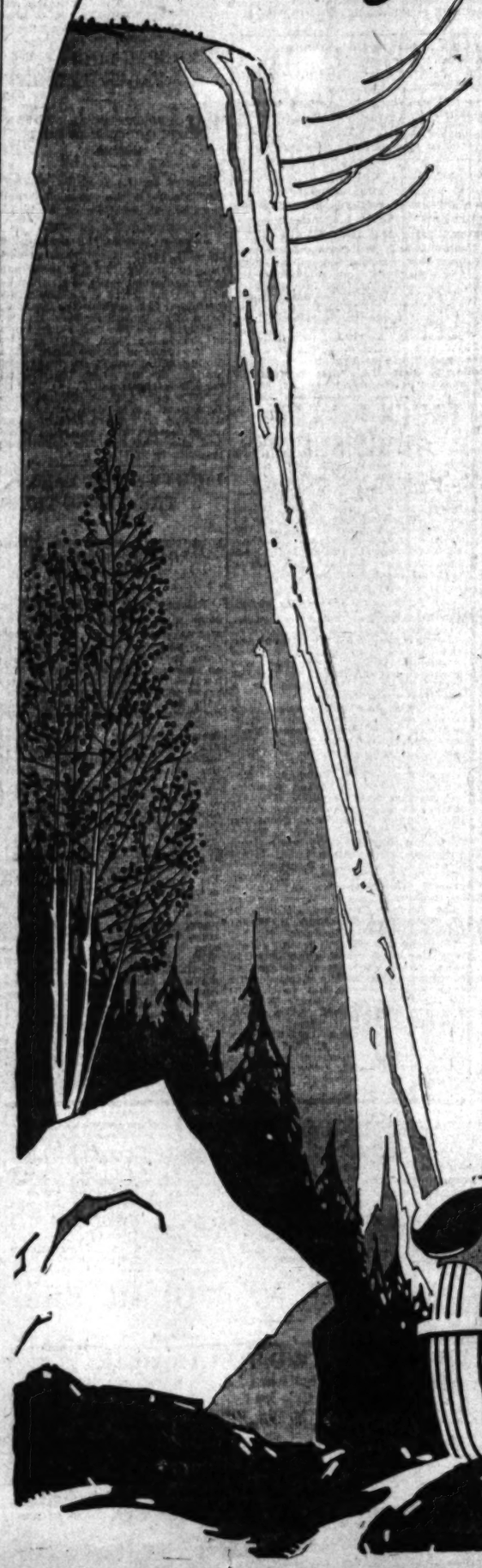
Norman Smith, 751 Central Ave.
Chanslor & Lyon Co., 1200 S. Grand.
Tom Ray, Hollywood & La Brea.
Thomas & Schoonover, 115 E. Union.
Geo. Buchanan, 115 E. Santa Fe Ave.
J. E. Tremble, 3993 Stephenson.
Osbun Iron Works, Redlands.
H. V. Schaack & Son, Ventura.
Primer Bros., Lancaster.
Third St. Garage, El Centro.
G. H. Labrisco, White Garage, Pomona.
Buchanan Bros., Fullerton.

MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY

Beterbilt Battery Company

520 W. Pico St. Los Angeles

King 8 Used Less Gasoline Than Any 6 or 8 Cylinder Car



IN TRAVELING 358.5 MILES over mountains and deserts on 17⅛ gallons of gasoline, the King 8 entry in the Yosemite Economy run averaged 21.9 miles on a gallon.

It set a higher average than any 6 or 8 cylinder car in the run regardless of class, and smashed all marks set by 8 cylinder cars in previous runs by nearly 5 ton miles.

The Greatest Demonstration of King 8 Cylinder Economy

The same car used only 2 quarts of water and only 1 gallon of oil—an absolute proof of perfect cooling and low oil consumption.

Economy is an inborn quality of the King—its low first cost as compared to other cars in its class and its low up-keep should interest you.

As for speed—this same car averaged 32.5 miles an hour on the return trip to Los Angeles—358.5 miles in 11 hours flat.

Pacific Motors Corporation

CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE KING

1047 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

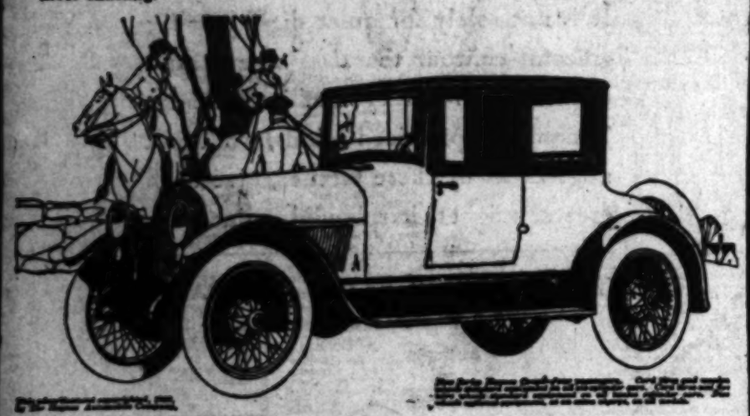
S. I. KUX, General Manager. W. A. YOUNG, [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND FRESNO SAN JOSE

The New Haynes Coupe

Now en route and will arrive next week, this together with the most beautifully finished and classy Brougham ever seen in the West and the Touring and foredoor Roadster open cars on hand and now ready for delivery, give our patrons a full line of

Haynes Character Cars to select from that will fill the requirements of the most exacting.



WALTER H. FISHER

Distributor

917 South Grand Avenue Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephone 64041

Stearns

The STEARNS is a well-balanced car.

Sound engineering, strict adherence to manufacturing carefulness and well-proportioned lines make it stand far above any price class competitor.

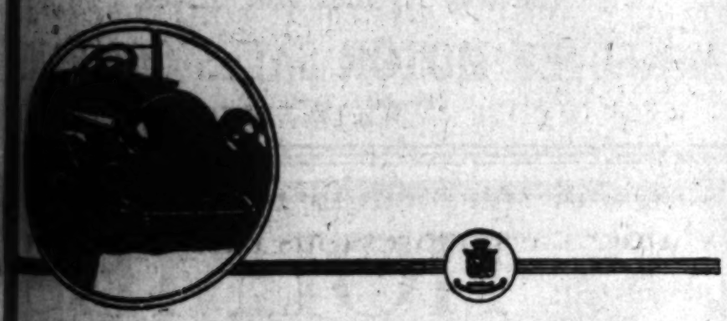
"When you sit at the wheel, you'll know."

Lynn & Burton
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH



IF A CAR is worth having it is worth waiting for. If the Cadillac were not the most popular high-grade motor car in the world today it would not be necessary for us to ask that you anticipate your motor needs.

Don Lee
Main at Twelfth
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Fresno, Sacramento, Oakland.
CADILLAC



When You Step on the Throttle of a MONROE—You Know You Have Stepped on Something



MONROE

Pep, Power, Performance and Appearance Unsurpassed.

$1685
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WRIGHT MOTOR CAR CO.
10th and Hope Sts.

DETROIT RIGHT ON OUR TRAIL.

Making Strenuous Race for Third Position.

Motor Car Center Has Edge on Deliveries.

Los Angeles Expected to Regain its Old Place.

Detroit is seriously contesting Los Angeles' time-honored position of third in the list of cities, automobilically speaking. The Michigan production center has been absorbing its own product at such lively rate that the last registrations show 65,988 motor vehicles accredited to Detroit owners. This is nearly 1000 in excess of Los Angeles at present, but Detroit has had the advantage of buying on the spot and not being dependent upon uncertain freight deliveries.

For years Los Angeles held third position undisputed, being next to New York and Chicago. The American metropolis had 156,755 autos at the beginning of the year, while Chicago ranked second, with 92,307. The latest Los Angeles total, as compiled by Charles H. Townsend of the Automobile Publishing Company for the Howard Automobile Company, gives Los Angeles slightly over 65,000 motor vehicles.

"But I have no doubt that Los Angeles will maintain its hold on third place when the orders now held by the dealers here are filled," said Townsend. "A survey of the automobile row here shows that there never was a time in the history of the industry when there were so many orders booked. And of course when the cars begin to come with normal shipments, Los Angeles will surprise the world with a rush of registrations. And that is true, too, of this entire State."

That the California demand for motor cars has steadily increased since the first of the year is the statement of Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company. He bases his assertion upon a call for the Buick that has been unprecedented.

"There never has been enough Buicks in the last ten years to meet the demand," said Tuttle, "but all records in the call have been broken in the last six months."



A Great Spot for Summer Touring.

Earl V. Abbott with family and friends in one of the recent Premier arrivals at Mirror Lake, Yosemite Valley.

DEMONSTRATES REAL SERVICE ON JAUNT.

PREMIER CONTINUES IN RACE DUE TO SPEED OF REPAIR DEPARTMENT.

Congratulations are pouring in from all sides to the Frank O. Renstrom Company on the gameness of the Premier in staying in the recent Yosemite economy run after the occurrence of the accident that placed the odds against the car to such a degree that there was no possible opportunity for the car to show what it could actually do in the matter of economy.

"It is an ill wind that blows no one any good," said Frank O. Renstrom in talking to his contemporaries during the dealers jinks at Catalina Island last week. If the accident had not occurred we would not have had the opportunity to demonstrate the brand of service that we are in the habit of delivering to our car owners for the benefit of the public.

"Service is a vital but much-abused term in the motor-car business and it has always been our policy to keep the owner satisfied at any cost. We spend a lot of money getting a prospect by advertising so why not spend a little bit more and keep him sold after he becomes a customer?

"It was a remarkable demonstration of service to do what we did in getting the Premier back into the run. It took over a half hour to get a telephone message from the scene of the accident to our service department, only a few minutes to load two rear wheels into the service car and fifty minutes to reach the waiting Premier 31.2 miles away and only ten or fifteen minutes more to put the wheels on and test them out and start the car on its way again."

METZ MAKES GOOD SHOWING ON TRIP.

THINKS ALL OWNERS CAN EQUAL MILEAGE OBTAINED BY EXPERT.

Not every car could win the Yosemite economy run so it was up to those which for some reason or another did not win to show what other qualities they possessed to a more marked degree.

"The showing of the Metz in the matter of economy was entirely satisfactory to me," says R. E. Magee of the Magee Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Metz Master Six.

"The average that we set was what every other driver of a Metz should expect and can get. We are confident that seventeen miles to a gallon of gasoline is the minimum average of the dozens of Metz cars that we have sold in this territory."

MILL CREEK ROAD BETTER THAN EVER.

EDDIE BOLZ REPORTS GOOD FISHING IN THE BIG BEAR COUNTRY.

The Mill Creek Road to Big Bear was never in better condition that it is at present, according to Eddie Bolz of the sales force of the W. P. Herbert Company, Cleveland and Chandler distributors. Bolz has a cabin at Big Bear, and a week ago made the trip to the valley by way of the desert route, and returned by Mill Creek, which was thrown open for travel for the first time this season on that day.

"There is little to choose between the two routes as far as time is concerned," said Bolz yesterday. "I drove into the valley in my Chandler with five passengers in about six hours, without any effort at making speed. I took the Hesperia cut-off and found it in good shape. The time lost in waiting at the controls on the Mill Creek Road about made up for the shorter distance via that route and it took us approximately the same time coming home.

"The fishing was good at Big Bear, and there were lots of motorists in the Valley. There were forty cars in the 6:30 control over Mill Creek, which gives a good idea of the travel. There was very little dust, and the road was very smooth."

GENERAL INSPECTS MARINE "CRUISER."

MACHINE WINS MANY RECRUITS IN DESERT REGIONS OF SOUTHWEST.

When George Barnett, major-general of the U. S. Marines, was in Los Angeles last week, one of the interesting incidents of his trip was his inspection of the Marine "Land Cruiser," the automobile which for six months had served so faithfully in securing many recruits from the desert regions of the Southwest.

For the past two weeks this car has been the center of the Death Valley exhibit at the temporary salesroom of Harold L. Arnold, 927 West Seventh street. It was the Maxwell Marine used by Sergt. Kern in his quest for the brain and brawn of desert men. The Maxwell's most notable trip was through Death Valley, that region which has been the burial ground of many a motor car.

K. C. PURDY JOINS CONDITT COMPANY.

K. C. Purdy, formerly of Salt Lake City, where he was distributor for several cars, last week joined the sales force of the W. B. Conditt Company, distributors for the R and V Knight for Southern California. Purdy drove through from Salt Lake City over the Arrowhead Trail, and found it in decidedly bad condition from a heavy storm that converted many sections of the road through Southern Utah into all but impassable quagmire.

CONCERNING LUBRICATION.

Apropos of nothing at all, a well-known wit of automobile row started something the other day when he said: "What lubri-cant—oil can." What he really meant to imply was that it takes more than the common or garden variety of oil to properly care for the inner workings of the modern automobile. At least that is the version placed upon the remark by one of Ralph Hamlin's Quaker State oil salesmen, who overheard it.

This young man, whose entire interest in life is centered about the subject of proper motor lubrication, had a thing or two to say that are well worth repeating.

"I've always noticed," said the Hamlin man, "that the bigger the man the more attention he pays to details. It's these self-important individuals that demand the most service, whether it is in a cafe or in a garage. For instance, they sail into a filling station and demand some 'oil.' They get it, all right, and if their motors start knocking later they cuss the maker, when in reality it is their own fault because they have allowed some cheap inefficient oil to be poured into their tanks.

On the other hand, the men who are careful to specify a brand of oil that is known for its quality and ability to withstand the terrific heat of a high-speed motor, experience little or no motor difficulty."

MACK IN NEW QUARTERS.

The Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation will occupy its new quarters at 1628 East Seventh street next Tuesday. It is quite an undertaking for an organization of the size of the Mack truck distributors to accomplish a complete removal in two days but that is what will be done. The work of transferring everything from the old location at 1932 South Olive street began Saturday and will continue Monday despite the fact the day will be recognized generally as a holiday.

The new building was designed and built especially to meet the requirements of the Mack truck representatives. The entire structure will be dedicated to better service for the present and prospective owners of this make of trucks. The building is typical of the remarkable growth of this company. It will be the largest in Southern California devoted to the uses of an exclusive motor truck representative. The location on East Seventh street, one block east of Alameda street, was selected primarily because of proximity to the center of the commercial district of Los Angeles and to be more convenient for the owners and users of Mack trucks.

PNEUMATIC-TIRED TRUCK HAS EDGE.

ADDED SPEED PROVES GREAT FACTOR IN ALL-DISTANCE HAULS.

The decisive advantage enjoyed by the pneumatic-tired truck in the matter of speed was strongly emphasized in a recent article in one of the motor trade magazines by David Beecroft. Few men have made as extensive a study of the relative advantages of the pneumatic and the solid truck tire as that conducted by Mr. Beecroft, and his conclusions in regard to the matter of speed was summed up in the following sentence. "Taking two trucks, one fitted with solids and one with pneumatics, the time consumed in making a delivery is approximately one-half with the pneumatics what it is with the solids—this regardless of the character of the load."

"This is one of the strongest assertions in behalf of the pneumatic truck tire that has so far been made by a competent authority," declares Freeman A. McKenzie, Commerce truck distributor for Southern California. "Doubtless it will come as a surprise to the average man, but to us, who are familiar with the stories which Commerce truck owners tell us daily, it is merely confirmation of what we already knew."

Pacific Two-Stage Automatic Air Compressor

Full Unit Ready for use. Attach to any ordinary light socket, turn the switch and watch it go—the most unique, quiet, handsome and efficient air outfit ever produced.



THE PACIFIC AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Manufacturers of Two-Stage Air Compressors
917 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 64041.

Saving Money for You

We have built up our large business on our ideals of service. Ideals of honest value-giving that were conceived in our first small store and which have been responsible for our present large chain of successful stores and salesrooms. Our chief ideal has been to serve our customers by saving for them, purchasing our goods so as to be able to offer them at prices lower than elsewhere. Nor has that been our only ideal. We have always been extremely careful as to the quality of goods that we offered them, the best was none too good. We stand behind each article sold in any of our stores with our broad guarantee of satisfaction.

COLUMBIA HOT SHOT BATTERY

Contains 3 cells, 7½ volts, 30 amp. Eight inches long, five inches high. Lasts longer and gives better results than the average dry cell.
Special Price, This Week Only, $2.95

K.W. COIL UNITS

Genuine K. W. Coil Units. Interchangeable on Ford cars from 1914 to 1920. One weak unit in your car will cause your motor to miss or run irregularly. Coil Units should not be neglected but replaced as soon as they show signs of weakness. Our prices make a worthwhile saving for you.
Price, each, $2.40
Set of four, $9.20

RUNNING BOARD LUGGAGE CARRIER

Made of seasoned oak slats, heavy enough to stand considerable strain, with channel iron supports and clamps of steel. Folds flat on running board when not in use. Very easy to attach and remove; no holes to bore. Suitable for carrying suit cases and other luggage or for grids and seats for a camping trip.
Price $2.75 to $2.90

CORK GASKETS

Made of strong pressed cork, more durable and oil proof than felt gaskets. The saving in oil less that these gaskets will make for you will soon repay you for their original cost. They retain the oil in the motor and so keep the outside of motor clean. Same size as felt gaskets. Sold singly or in sets. For Ford cars only.
Price, per set, 85c

COUNTER-BALANCES FOR FORDS

Increase speed and power—reduce vibration. The advantage gained by using counterbalances has been well proven. Many of the larger motors already have it. On the Ford they make a wonderful improvement, and so lessen the vibration and increase the speed that you would hardly believe that it was the same motor.
Set Complete, with instructions, $7.60

COVER-ALL SUITS

Coolest, most comfortable, convenient and practical working suit. All in one piece. A suit that never binds anywhere. Saves your clothes and laundry bills. Every car owner should carry one in his car.
Price $2.50 to $5.00

STILLSON WRENCH

The wrench that stands the test. Made of highest grade materials and absolutely guaranteed in every detail. Wood handle, drop-forged steel jaw. Prices according to size.
Prices, $1.10 to $2.35

Pharis and India Tires

The PHARIS is a standard high quality tire, GUARANTEED 6000 miles, and we believe it to be equal to any other tire of the same class. The reason this tire is gaining such a widespread popularity is because it gives such extraordinary service. The INDIA tire is a SUPER-SERVICE tire, one that will stand the hardest strains of touring and is sure to give the utmost in satisfaction.

We also carry a complete line of tubes, fully guaranteed. We stand behind the guarantees on all of our tubes and tires.

STROMBERG CARBURETORS

A carburetor that will enable you to develop more power and to use about one-fourth less gasoline. Sure to reduce your running expenses. Ask one of our salesmen to tell you the facts about the Official A.A.A. tests of the Stromberg. It will be a surprise to you when you learn what this carburetor will do for your motor.
Price $19.65

ELECTRIC LANTERNS

A reliable portable battery lamp. Very convenient for camping trips. Has both hail and grip handles and uses a regular size dry cell which will burn for 100 hours, a very economical electric light. Has heavy metal cast, waterproof and rust proof base 9x3½ in. Price does not include battery.
Price, 1-cell Lantern, $1.25; 2-cell Lantern, $2.15; Batteries, 40c each

RADIATOR HOSE

High grade radiator hose for all cars. Lined with strong fabric so as to last an extra long time. Live rubber inside and outside so it will not deteriorate quickly.
Prices 25c and up per foot.

RUBBER MATS FOR FORDS

High quality mats, made of good rubber. Reinforced around edges to prevent tearing. A chance to replace your old worn mats at a very low cost.
Price $1.25 and $1.30

FLEXIBLE SPOUT OILER

A new departure in oil cans. Made with a seven-inch spout that can be bent at almost any angle and so get around any obstacles that may be in the way of oiling. Saves time and work.
1-3 pt., 70c; 1-2 pt., 80c

DUNTLEY TIMER

No more motor trouble with your motor missing fire because of timer trouble—that is, if it is equipped with a Duntley. Now is that all it will do for you. It will give you a saving in fuel that will surprise you. The Duntley is not an ordinary timer, but a real distributor and is guaranteed for 50,000 miles.
Price $5

EVERREADY FOLDING CAMP STOVE

For the Sunday picnic or week-end trip. Cook your own. Our price now.... $1.65

Store open 8 to 6, Saturdays until 9 p.m. Get our big, free catalog.

THIS STORE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY—MAY 31

Western Auto Supply Agency
911 to 915 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno

Oldsmobile SIX



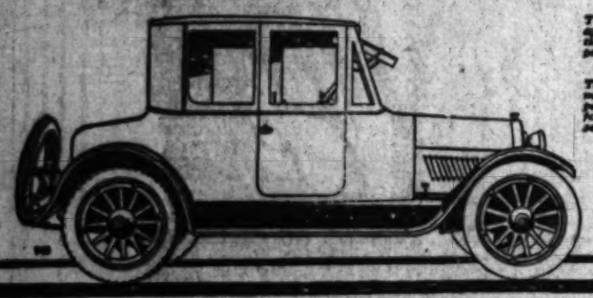
Enclosed Cars of Distinction and Character at Moderate Price

IF YOU, like many others, have assumed that the ownership of an enclosed car of high grade necessarily involved the payment of an extremely high price, you have yet to see the Oldsmobile Six sedan and coupe.

These models combine all that is essential with all that is highly desirable in an enclosed car that the man or woman of average means can afford to buy and can well afford to operate.

Let us arrange for a demonstration.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES
San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles



The Model 37-B Sedan affords roomy accommodations for five. Four doors provide maximum convenience

The Model 37-B Coupe normally seats three passengers and has a forward-facing auxiliary seat for a fourth.

STEWART PLANT READY TO STEP

New Building Provides Ample Room for Service.

Well-Lighted Quarters Prove Vast Improvement.

Speed Promised in All Sorts of Repair Work.

Any motorist who has had to drive down some unprepossessing alley to the back of a garage or salesroom to get service or adjustment on some part of his car will surely appreciate the new Stewart products service station at 1366 South Figueroa street. Here a broad high entrance in a good-looking white and bronze front building bears the invitation, "Drive in." The attractive look of the place urges one to accept the invitation and drive in and have the old speedometer tested whether it needs it or not.

The inside of the service station fulfills the promise of the outside. The broad drive-in passage leads into a spacious room, well lighted by nature herself, where plenty of room to park the car is to be found. At the front are sales and stock rooms, where a full line of all Stewart products and replacement parts are carried.

The mechanics are all high-class workmen, with a thorough understanding not only of Stewart products, but of automobiles in general, as well. Speed is their middle name and a man doesn't have to waste unnecessary time in this station over adjustments or installations.

WORK STARTED TO SECURE HIGHWAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) May 27.—Work has been started in Southern Utah to secure a good wagon road from Hurricane to the Grand Canyon rim, connecting the gorge also with another natural wonder, Zion Canyon, where a national park was dedicated on the 15th by Stephen W. Mather, superintendent of national parks. A meeting of respresentatives of the Southern Utah counties was held at Zion Canyon at the time of the dedication. A second feature being considered is a better connection with the Arrowhead trail, to bring the trail through Hurricane and Laverkin. A third enterprise is securing connection at Grand Wash with the road that is to be built by Arizona northward to the Utah line.

ALUMINUM AND CAST IRON ALLOY USED.

PISTONS OF THIS MATERIAL ARE SHOWN TO BE BEST BY TESTS.

One of the first uses to which aluminum alloys were put by automotive engineers was the substitution of aluminum alloy pistons for the cast-iron types which had served since the invention of the internal combustion engine. The advantages of the extremely light weight of the aluminum piston were at once apparent, for the energy consumed in stopping and starting a heavy piston at each end of the stroke had long been recognized as a power-reducing factor, and one which contributed decidedly to create vibration as well.

"The theory behind the adoption of the aluminum piston was apparently sound, but the test of actual operation revealed a fault that was impossible to overcome with the all-aluminum piston," says E. E. Caister, manager of the Al G. Faulkner Company, California Marmon distributors. "The trouble lay in the different coefficient of expansion of the aluminum piston and the cast-iron cylinder wall.

"In the new series Marmon 34, Marmon engineers have avoided this difficulty, and yet retained to a large degree the the extreme light weight of the aluminum piston, by a clever combination of aluminum and cast iron."

INCLOSED CAR IS COMING VEHICLE.

ADDED COMFORT BEING APPRECIATED BY THOUSANDS EACH YEAR.

Minus even windshields, the first American automobiles were "open" cars, indeed. True, they did not move fast enough to cause much discomfort from any extreme rush of air, and they certainly lacked power enough to move a body heavier than the simplest type of open construction. It was not, in fact, until the advent of the four and the six-cylinder that inclosed cars really began to figure in the production of American makers.

"If you will recall the history of the motor industry, you will notice that the popularity of the inclosed car really dates from the perfection of the modern multiple-cylinder motor," declares Glenn R. Keith of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, distributors of the Standard eight. "Not until then did the inclosed car really come into its own.

"Once a man has ridden a few times in an inclosed car, there is no need to argue over the increased comfort of the inclosed type. But many motorists still retain a prejudice against the inclosed car because they think it must necessarily be lacking in power because of the added weight of the inclosed type of body."

SALESROOMS WIN WIDE REPUTATION.

DEALERS FLOCK HERE TO GET IDEAS FOR THEIR OWN PLANTS.

Motorists do not have to be told to what extent Los Angeles has set the pace in motor car styles—everyone knows it is a fact that the snappiest looking cars on the market today reflect the dictates of automobile owners here.

Not so many persons are conversant with the fact, however, that Los Angeles has won a widespread reputation for herself in the matter of modern motor car sales and service quarters. That this is a fact has been strongly impressed on House & Meyer, distributors of the Cole Aero Eight in Southern California and Arizona.

For weeks following the publication in the Cole Bulletin of a "double truck" of photographs of House & Meyer's beautiful salesrooms, inquiries have been received by the Cole distributors from dealers in many parts of the country requesting more detailed information about the Los Angeles salesrooms.

Not only have letters been received, but no less than a dozen dealers in motor cars have paid House & Meyer a visit just to get ideas for buildings in other cities to be devoted to similar uses.

MOTORISTS MAY BE PLACED ON RATIONS.

MESKER BELIEVES GASOLINE SITUATION DESERVES CAREFUD THOUGHT.

The national movement for the conservation of gasoline finds a hearty supporter in the person of R. T. Mesker of the General Service Company, local distributors for Float-a-Ford shock absorbers. Mesker, who is a keen student of motoring conditions, is of the opinion that a remedy has to be found and found immediately.

At this writing he had no definite plan in mind except that he wanted to impress upon every automobile owner the seriousness of the situation and to do everything in their power to save as much fuel as possible on every occasion. Mesker believes that, unless motorists become more conservative in their present extravagant use of gasoline, they will be put on a ration like the European countries suffered during the war.

"It is evident from the present conditions of things that some drastic measure will have to be employed to release all available gasoline for essential industrial and commercial use," said Mesker.

COMPANY TO DOUBLE ITS PISTON OUTPUT.

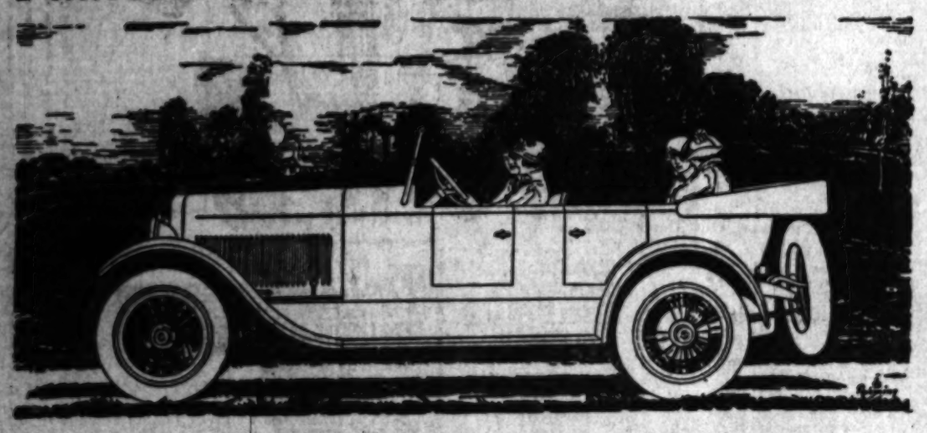
EXPECT TO TURN OUT BETTER THAN 2000 EVERY TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

With two carloads of machinery and another furnace unit ordered, the Clark-Turner Piston Company expects that in less than two months' time it will have doubled its output of lightweight gray iron pistons, according to Stanley S. Turner. "We are confident that before another sixty days rolls around that we will be turning out considerably better than 2000 de luxe pistons every twenty-four hours," he said.

"Perhaps our greatest handicap right now is delay in receiving raw material. We have hundreds of tons of Scotch pig iron contracted for but due to the freight jam it is difficult to get the material. It is necessary almost daily to use the wires trying to keep track of several carloads now rolling and prevent them from going astray."

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



The Chandler Gives You the Service You Demand

THOUGHTFUL men, in selecting an automobile, find in the history of the Chandler Six a source of real confidence.

The Chandler motor of today is the development of the Chandler motor of seven years ago, embracing refinements and improvements which have been the natural development of these years of service in the hands of thousands of owners, and the constant application of the engineering skill and the sincerity of its builders.

Motors of one type and another have been heralded and retired within these years. But the Chandler motor, its true superiority proven in service on every roadway in America and in many nations abroad, has lived and gone forward into a place of distinction.

Men who have owned and driven many cars, men from coast to coast, will tell you the Chandler is the leader of all Sixes. Over the long mountain roads or on the trails of the desert or in crowded city traffic, anywhere, the Chandler will give you the service you demand. Its power, its flexibility and its sturdy endurance are not surpassed.

The Chandler Six is the Most Closely Priced Fine Car Built

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2265 — Four-Passenger Coupe, $3230
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $3335 — Four-Passenger Roadster, $2265
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $2350 — Limousine, $3865

ALL PRICES FOR LOS ANGELES DELIVERY.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at Eleventh
TELEPHONES:
Sales Department .....67328 — Service Department 67329
Parts Department .....67347 — General Offices 67385

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

LIBERTY

LIBERTY SIX

The fine thing about the Liberty, as we see it, is that its merit is as marked as its beauty.

Evidence that this is so, appears in the delightful smoothness of Liberty performance, and the distinct difference in the way it rides and drives.

McKELVEY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Flower at Tenth
Phone 60781

HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled



Wherever you are driving your car, you want:

the luxury of real riding ease without jouncing or jolting;

the ability to use the full power of the motor for high bursts of speed regardless of roads;

the feeling of security that comes only from available motor power and quick response to controls;

and you want plenty of room so everyone is comfortable.

In the Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Car, perfect balance, full elliptic springs and a flexible chassis, iron out all road shocks — try it over railroad crossings, pavements or country roads.

The shock absorbing qualities of the chassis bring perfect comfort at speeds of 30-40 miles an hour where other cars must slow down to 18-20 miles.

Proper balance of power and weight gives instant acceleration in traffic and a wide speed range on high gear.

In seating comfort, the Holmes affords the room you expect of a car with 126-inch wheelbase.

And yet, gasoline consumption is 18-20 miles to the gallon; tire mileage is better than 10,000 miles to the set—

Proof that the Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Car is a notable achievement in motor car construction.



UNITED CORPORATION
756 South Grand Avenue
Phone 62429

PATCHING WIRES.

Wires frequently develop small exposed places on which tape does not seem to stay put. It is not always convenient to replace such wires altogether and the following method of patching may prove helpful. Trip a length of thread in shellac and then wind it very tightly around the bare spot. Continue layer on layer until the repair is a little larger than the insulation. Finally put a layer of shellac on the finished winding to serve as a part of thread. This makes an outright repair, which is comparatively permanent.

BALL CHECK REMOVER

In engine having poppet valves it frequently happens that one of the valves in a cylinder will stick, thereby causing poor compression. Before the valve can be removed the ball check must be removed from the valve stem. To do this it is necessary to drill a hole in the center of the ball check and then screw a piece of grease cup into the hole. Pressure on the grease cup will force the ball check off the valve stem so that it can be removed.

From the
NEW YORK TIMES
Tuesday, May 11, 1920

GASOLINE UP AGAIN; 37 CENTS NEW PRICE

Corrective Advance Retail Rate Two Cents, Following Increase by Standard Oil.

TWENTY-SEVEN CENTS WHOLESALE

Refinery Price 20½ Cents—Third and Greatest in Six Years Since January.

...Motor car owners will experience still other shock this week when they find that their garage man has added 2 cents extra on the cost of gasoline. Notice to many of the leading garages that came forth from the Standard Oil Company that the wholesale price will be advanced from 25½ to 27 cents a gallon. The new rate will be effective at midnight tonight. To most this increase the manager of one of the large uptown Broadway garages said yesterday that after that time the prevailing retail price for motor car fuel will be 37 cents. The New York garage price is now 35 cents. The Automobile Club of America has been charging its members 35 cents and it has been possible to buy gasoline of most of the...stations for 32 or 33 cents.

The present rate went into effect two months ago. It followed an increase of 3 cents from the first of the year, the new rate effective this ... an advance of 5 cents ... year and a half ...

The FRANKLIN TOURING CAR

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

What other car can match these results—or so fit in with the times?



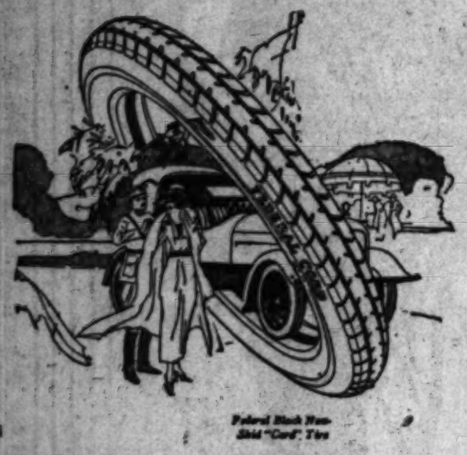
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

PASADENA BRANCH
87-89 No. Marengo

1036-1044 South Flower Street
Los Angeles

SAN DIEGO BRANCH
Broadway at State

FEDERAL
Double Cable Base Tires



Federal Black Wall "Cord" Tire

FEDERAL Tires save to you the many miles of service which rim-wear robs you of in ordinary tires.

Federal Double-Cable-Base construction effects this saving at no additional cost per tire.

If you have not yet discovered this, prove it to your own satisfaction—try FEDERAL.

The Federal Rubber Company
of Illinois
Factories, Cudahy, Wisconsin

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
1211 South Olive Street



Makes a Big Tree Look Bigger.

One of the new Commonwealth cars standing beside the Grizzly Giant in the Mariposa Grove at Yosemite Valley. The machine was entered in the recent economy run and made an enviable record.

ATTENTION TO SERVICE.

"The next greatest development in the automobile business—the third largest in the country—will be in the service end," said P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors, "and I am confident that you will find the Hupmobile Corporation and their distributors and dealers leading the procession in giving the most complete service to owners.

"Knowing as I do, the ideals that animate the Hupmobile service department and the rapidity and thoroughness with which these standards have spread throughout the distributing organization, I believe the Hupmobile brand of service will be fully on a par with the car's international fame.

"Satisfactory service doesn't merely happen. It is a fitting climax to the time and endeavors of many people whose existence the average motorist gives hardly any thought in considering the subject. Service originates in the factory engineering department, when the design and specifications are carefully checked for the factor of safety, strength of material, durability and accessibility. The manufacturer's responsibility also covers a thorough examination and rigid test of all units, and the completed car.

"Then the dealer's responsibility commences in the test and scrutiny he gives all new cars upon their arrival and before delivery to the owner."

BROTHER THOMPSON IN CALCIUM GLARE.

TO HATCH UP RULES FOR SOCIABILITY RUN TO LAKE TAHOE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 28.—Preparations are now being made for the first annual reliability and economy run from Sacramento to Lake Tahoe and return.

It is planned to hold the run the latter part of June and while the dates have not been finally set they will probably be the 20th and 21st of the month.

A majority of the members of the Sacramento Automobile Dealers' Association have signed the entry blanks and will enter one or more cars in the event. It is expected that more than a score of cars will be entered while the caravan will be further increased by the officials' cars and those of others who join the run for the sociability.

The first day's run will be via Placerville to Tallac, where a stop will be made overnight. The following day the run will be continued, returning to Sacramento over the Auburn road.

An advisory board for the run was appointed at a recent luncheon of the dealers and preliminary draft of rules and regulations has already been made. At the request of the advisory board, L. G. Thompson of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., prepared a set of rules based on the rules prescribed by the A.A.A. with such variations as had been found to be desirable in the experience of the members of the Anthony house who have participated in a large number of contests in California.

REAL ROAD TESTS FOR OWEN MAGNETIC.

EVERY MACHINE PUT THROUGH A STRENUOUS PROGRAM AT FACTORY.

Real road tests of an exhaustive character feature the inspection of every car produced by the Owen Magnetic builders, according to J. W. Gaffney of the Gaffney Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Owen, who has just returned from a visit to the factory in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania.

"The motors are, of course, carefully tested for power on dynamometers in the factory when they are first assembled," said Gaffney last week. "They are then torn down, inspected, reassembled, and placed in the chassis for a road test. It is not a perfunctory boulevard run, either. Each car is taken out by an English motor expert who was formerly connected with the testing department of the Sunbeam factory in England. The testing course includes such famous hills as Giant's Despair and other well-known mountain grades of the Pennsylvania roads. There is no set distance for the test. The car is tried out until the inspector is satisfied beyond a doubt that it meets all requirements for power, quietness, flexibility, etc.

"It was interesting to me to discover in the Owen factory that the production departments and the inspection departments were separate and distinct units of the organization, each responsible only to the general manager. The tolerances allowed in workmanship are extremely fine, and it is the sole duty of the inspection department to see that everything produced completely meets the required standards."

WORKING ON GAS FOR MOTOR FUEL.

DESTRUCTIVE DISTILLATION PRODUCES VAPOR OF DECIDED POWER.

The time-honored expression, "Give 'er the gas," may possibly become a literal reality in the future, if the exhaustion of the oil fields of the world results from the insatiable demands for motor fuel. Already government chemists at Arlington, Va., just outside of Washington, are at work on the possibilities of developing gas from straw that will furnish power for automobile motors.

"By a process of destructive distillation, the government chemists have produced a gas from straw that operates very successfully in internal combustion motors," says C. W. McKelvey, distributor for the Liberty six for Southern California and Arizona. "It seems that they have followed the line of the experiments conducted a year or so ago by a Canadian chemist, who succeeded in operating farm tractors on straw gas.

"The chief difficulty encountered lies in carry a sufficient quantity of the fuel. At present about a fifteen-mile supply of gas is all that can satisfactorily be carried. If some means of compressing the gas can be devised to enable a car to carry a larger supply, the method may be made completely practicable. It will be remembered that during the war some of the London busses were operated on commercial gas which they carried in huge gas bags above the body of the bus."

RUBBER CONNECTION.

This is the time of year to renew the rubber tubing in the cooling system. This material in time is likely to flake off in the water line, partially blocking the flow.



Moreland Motor Truck
Sales—Parts—Service
1701-31 North Main Street

Temporarily these departments of the Moreland Motor Truck Co. will remain at the old location as above.

After July 1st
At 24th and Main Sts.

Upon the completion of the fine, new headquarters of the Los Angeles Branch, they will be moved to the latter address. There, complete stocks of parts, including standard units, will be kept, and the best of facilities provided for the display of models and the speediest, most up-to-date and efficient service.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.



NO CAR LIKE IT AT THE PRICE—Only 4 cylinders to use up gas

COMMONWEALTH
"The Car With The Foundation"

5-pass. touring — 117 wheel base — guaranteed motor, $1695 delivered
Look it over—phone for a demonstration—immediate delivery

Southern California Motor Sales Co. ROSCOE M. BREEDEN, Prop.
955 W. 7th St.—Apartment Garage Bldg.—Phone Bdwy. 3885

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Every Ford Owner Should Know

Just what Ford Service is, and why it is different from ordinary garage service, and why it is more profitable to patronize the Authorized Ford Dealer. The Ford Dealer is a part of the Big Ford Family. He carries a large stock of genuine Ford parts for repairs and replacements so you don't have to wait while he sends for them, and he uses only genuine parts because he knows the imitation parts aren't dependable and don't wear.

He has a thoroughly equipped up-to-the-minute garage with tools that enable his Ford Mechanics to efficiently and properly make any repairs—from a minor adjustment to a complete overhaul. And when the work is finished, his bill represents the reasonable, standard Ford prices.

Now, we are Authorized Ford Dealers—a part of the great Ford Service organization which was formed chiefly to put within each community a dealer who would have more than a passing interest in Ford repairs and adjustments. We are prepared and equipped to render prompt, careful Ford service. Drive in or 'phone and we'll come after your car.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga—Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main—South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau—South 3995W.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—East 323.
Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
Tupman Co., W. L., 3548 S. Vermont—34772.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

...D FAITH TO ...UY USED CAR.

...Appraisal is Difficult, ...ns for Experts.

...Man Who Has Sold ...,000 in Four Years.

...Have Followed the Ad... in New Machines.

...appraisal of what a ... worth is as difficult to ... analyze a man's char... meeting him for the first ... the circumstances under ... meet a man often give ... good line upon his char... the circumstances under ... meet a used car like... you one of your best ... buying it."

...the verdict of George ... head of the used car de... of the Albertson Motor ... distributors for Dodge ... cars. Hoover is per... well qualified to speak on ... on any one on the local ... for he has bought ... more than one thousand ... hour and one-half ... began keeping rec... of his sales in November, ... week or so ago passed ... mark in his sales.

"A good car necessarily ... have to put a cer... faith in the man you ... for the car, regardless ... mechanical ability can tell ... car what has progressed ... part of a motor car or what ... equalization has taken ... metals. The buying ... sets the values upon ... and in the long run their ... probably very accurate.

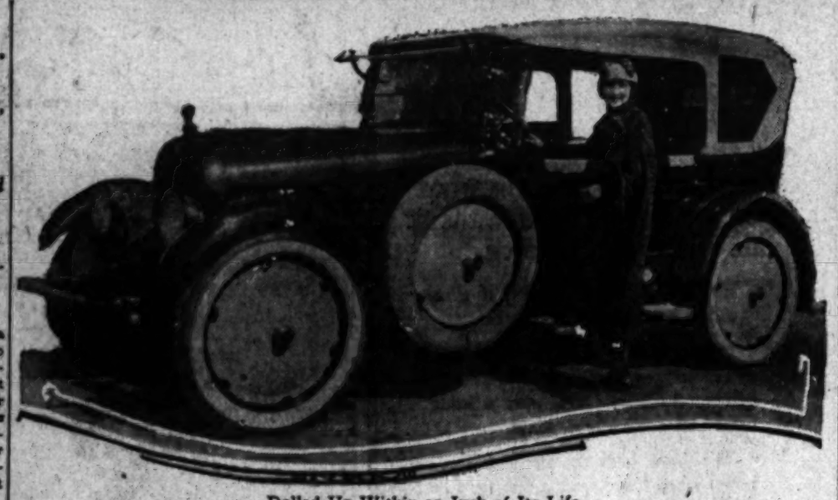
"...prices during the past ... have in the case of the ... lines, followed the ad... new car prices. It has ... margin of two to three ... in advance in new cars ... used car prices, how... in the case of cars that ... new."

...CLEANING ...YOUR MACHINE.

...ADVISED TO IN... ...BEFORE START... ...JAUNTS.

...spring cleaning ... course, but who ... think of spring cleaning ... or garage? Yet if the ... of today a smooth-running ... will be entirely upset. ... how much you ... your machine until you ... a garage for repair work ... so," said Mr. A. A. Der... of the Los Angeles Mo... Rooms, Inc.

"...screens for your house ... to protect yourself ... Why don't you get ... cups for the ones on ... that have been lost or ... gone, and kill that ... your machine. Driving ... with a bearing not ... is bound to ... sooner or later. Make ... places which re... grease is getting its ... lubrication and you ... how much smooth... will run."



Dolled Up Within an Inch of Its Life.

One of the newest creations in the Stephens Salient Six line, which is kicking up all kinds of interest wherever it appears. The body is a specially built affair and contains many unusual and novel features. Miss Margaret Loomis, Famous Players-Lasky star, is standing beside the machine.

OUT TO INCREASE TIRE SHIPMENTS.

GROWING DEMAND NECESSITATES MORE TIRES FOR THIS TERRITORY.

A grave situation exists among many of the more prominent dealers in established lines of automobile tires. The low quantity production and the rail tie-up has reduced stocks of tires in the city to a point where it is threadbare.

"I am sending men East to see if there is not some way that we can get tires enough to keep our customers going during the summer months," says Frank Price of Nelson & Price, distributors for Hartford and India tires.

"I have even persuaded the factory representative of the India Tire Company to go East in our behalf. Bert Mooser, who represents the company out here has left and I am in daily touch with him regarding any information that may develop in the interest of Pacific Coast tire people and the users of tires as well."

WRENCH AND OIL CAN STOP SQUEAKS.

SHOULD KEEP CAR TIGHT AND WELL LUBRICATED AT ALL TIMES.

"No motorist likes to hear his car sing like a canary bird," said Hal Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency.

"Carelessness and lack of attention to one's car alone can account for such noises. There is no excuse for a noisy automobile. The machine that passes you on the road making a noise as if it were carrying its own jazz band is a reflection on its owner, and shows that he is careless and has needlessly permitted his car to deteriorate.

"It is a simple matter to quickly get rid of all these noises. The best enemy of the squeak is the oil can, and a sure cure for the rattle is the wrench. Always keep the car tightened up, the parts greased sufficiently, and oil any portion of the body that you suspect of squeaking, and your car will run as silently and as easily after long use as it did when brand new."

DUST DESTRUCTIVE TO CAR MECHANISM.

SPECIAL LUBRICATING SYSTEM HELPS TO COMBAT THIS EVIL.

Those who operate their cars in desert country over unpaved roads realize how quickly the dust destroys the appearance of their motor cars. They fail to realize, perhaps, that the dust likewise is one of the most destructive agencies that affects their entire car, affecting the mechanism as seriously as it does the appearance. The short life of desert cars is notorious, and, according to C. A. Roesch of the Alemite Lubricator Company, the dust is equally responsible with the rough roads.

"Tractor operators were perhaps the first to realize the destructive power of dust," said Roesch last week. "Operating all day in the fields in a constant dust cloud, it was discovered that sufficient dust was drawn into the motor to cause the rapid cutting of bearings and quick wearing away of cylinder walls. An air washer, to remove the dust from the air that enters the motor is today a part of the standard equipment of every good tractor."

ROAD CONDITIONS BAD AT FACTORY.

NEW MACHINE GETS SEVERE TESTS EVERY DAY THROUGHOUT YEAR.

The Tulsa car that recently made its debut is manufactured in a country where road conditions are extremely bad. Yet, the very business of the country demands that these roads be traveled over continuously, for oil is a sought-after product.

The insistent demands of oil wells keep field men and foremen continually on the move from one oil well to another, or oil field to another, necessitating their using an automobile that can stand the gaff of this unroaded country.

The place where these cars are manufactured is Tulsa, Okla., and the Tulsa car was built to meet all conditions exacted by the contour of the country.

HARD TO DECIDE WHICH LOOKS BEST.

SPECIAL STEPHENS CREATION ATTRACTS WIDE INTEREST.

It seems it would be hard to decide which looked the best to the camera's eye, Margaret Loomis, the Lasky star, or the Stephens salient six touring car, as it reveals itself the last word in the master body builders' art. Certainly Miss Loomis justifies her role as a scintillating star now featuring in "In Quest of a Treasure" with Tom Meighan, and the Stephens provides a worthy setting for the stage in this case.

This is a regular salient six model, to which has been added a variety of special features in a number of fittings with a wealth of artistic creation, which blends to a nicety with the symmetry of Stephens design. The whole car has a very finished, stylish appearance, yet withal its typically Stephens lines suggest power and every aspect of service required of the modern car.

The color combination of this car is maroon in the main body scheme with a special English Burbank top and the same material in all interior upholstery and for the tire covers, which, together with the remaining color arrangement in black enamel in the fenders and radiator and light-colored disc wheels, makes splendid harmony throughout, especially as all leather trimmings are fashioned in an attractive shade of red.

NEW SAXONS WILL REACH HERE SOON.

FIFTY MACHINES WILL MAKE UP INITIAL SHIPMENT TO PACIFIC COAST.

A wire received from J. V. Baldwin, who is at present in Detroit, last week brought the news that the first shipment of the new Saxons will in all probability leave Detroit within ten days.

"We are promised a substantial shipment of probably fifty cars, too," said Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company. "From present indications a shipment of this size will all be sold before they reach the Coast, though photographs and specifications of the new model are all that any one on the Coast has seen so far.

"Test cars of the new series are daily covering from two to three hundred miles over the roads in and around Detroit, and are showing excellent performance from every angle. The decidedly unusual features of the Duplex engineering design of the new Saxons have created unusual interest in the new cars and we have literally scores of prospects eager to see them."

HUFFMAN SIX IS NOW ON DISPLAY.

PERFECTLY BALANCED WORKING CHASSIS ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

For the first time the motoring public of California now has the opportunity to see the Huffman six, the car that was designed by engineers who constantly endeavored to obtain a perfectly balanced working chassis.

The car is now on display at the artistic showrooms of the Pico Motor Co., at Pico and Hill streets, where the car has been constantly petted and pampered by motor enthusiasts since its arrival last week.

The Huffman six is made in three models—two-passenger roadster with a body amply wide to accommodate three persons—making an ideal car for a professional man or for those who need a car for business.

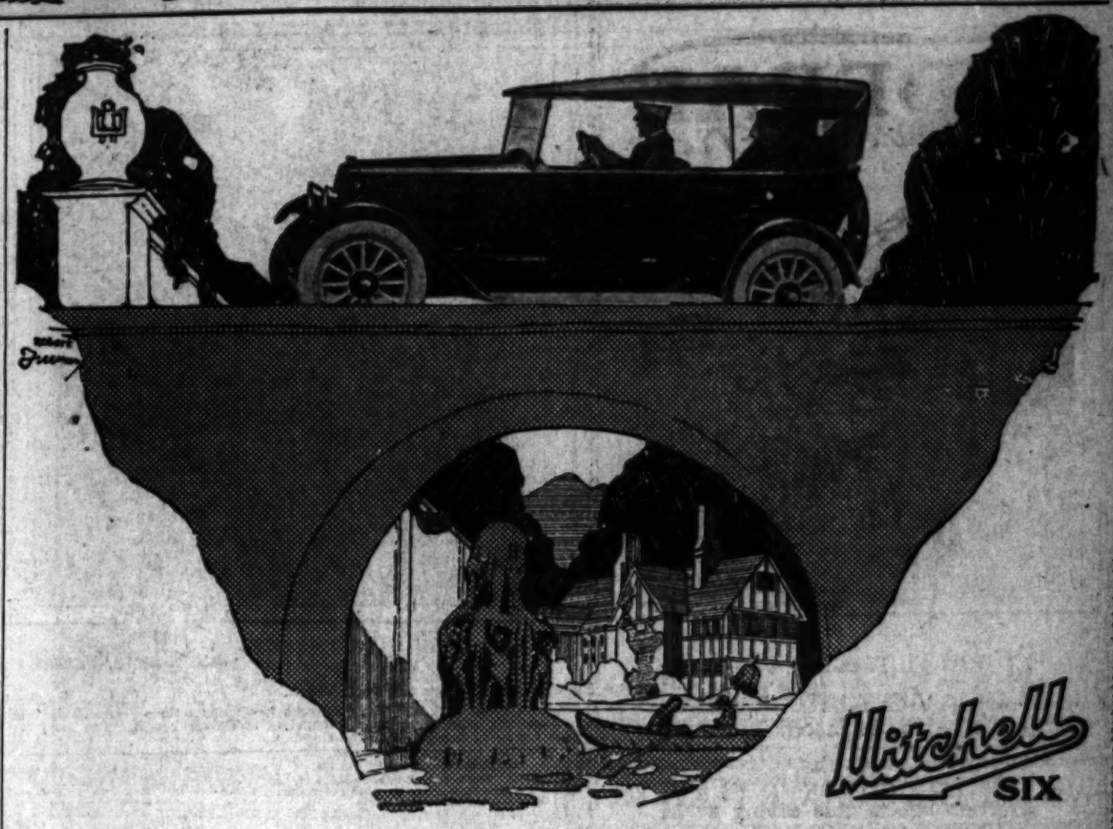
The driver's seat is practically "amidships," making it an unusually easy riding roadster for its weight, having a large luggage compartment under the rear deck, access to which is through a trap door on the top.

WARNS OF DANGER IN FOREIGN MARTS.

THINKS AMERICAN MOTOR CAR FACTORIES SHOULD WATCH EUROPE.

"In the matter of foreign trade the automotive industry of the United States is asleep, and unless it awakens other manufacturing countries will have a hold in lucrative foreign fields that will be hard to break," said L. A. Hardie, secretary and treasurer of the Master Carburetor Company, who recently returned from San Fancisco where he attended the Seventh National Foreign Trade Convention.

"With more than 3000 delegates present, and included in that number, some of the most prominent manufacturing and industrial leaders in the country, the immense automotive industry—the third largest in the United States, was practically without representation. This condition was commented upon by representatives from foreign countries, many of whom declared their countries were alive to the opportunities offered by both the automobile and the truck."



Sets the Coming Style

in motor design—and leads for value

First to make radical improvements in light sixes, Mitchell again departs from old-time standards. New and original designs with a distinct touch of foreign trend now replace former types.

They bring a new development in automobile style—progressive ideas that are sure to set new policies in motor car building.

On the Pacific Coast, as in the East, these new style innovations and Mitchell mechanical standards command the admiration and approval of all who look ahead.

If you have decided to buy a car in Mitchell price class, you should first see and ride in the Mitchell. Your eye will tell you how successfully Mitchell designers have harmonized all lines of motion. You will see at a glance that Mitchell craftsmanship and finish are found only in custom bodies or cars costing much higher. And when you sit at the wheel and ride in this new Mitchell you will understand why it *appeals* to all who can judge *mechanical quality*. The most critical comparisons give abundant proof that Mitchell leads for value, too.

Let this new Mitchell be the basis of your comparisons from every viewpoint—style, engineering quality, value. You, too, will want to own a Mitchell Six.

Immediate Delivery

Five Passenger TOURING CAR $1995

Five Passenger SEDAN $3095

Three Passenger ROADSTER $1995

Four Passenger COUPE $3095

Demonstration gladly given either from your home or our showrooms.

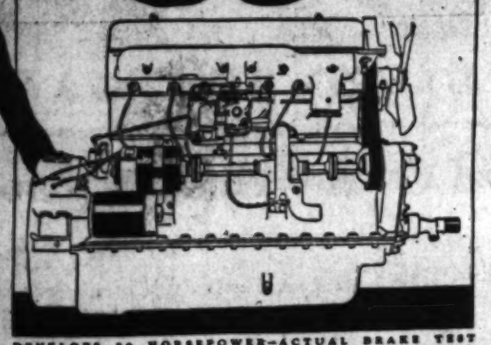
Warner Motors
Distributors for Southern California

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Rugged



DEVELOPS 70 HORSEPOWER—ACTUAL BRAKE TEST

NATIONAL SEXTET

Engine Ruggedness of the National Sextet is due to the use of dependable materials, extremely fine workmanship and greatly oversized bearings.

In every test this engine has demonstrated its ability to stand up and assimilate punishment that is unusual even for a National engine whose stamina is unsurpassed.

It will be a pleasure for us to show you this incomparable engine.

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NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS

RAICHE TO SUPERVISE SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

IS APPOINTED SALESMANAGER FOR TRANSPORT TRUCK FIRM.

A. W. Raiche, formerly of Menominee, Mich., and a new arrival in Los Angeles, has been appointed salesmanager for D. F. Poyer & Son, distributor of Transport trucks. He will also have supervision over the service department, with which duties he has a very intimate knowledge. Before coming to the Coast, Raiche spent a week at the Transport factory in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., acquainting himself thoroughly with the truck's construction.

"I was told right after I arrived here, that if I failed to boost the Southern California climate, that I would very likely be an object of suspicion. After having successfully lived through the last two winters in Michigan, it is needless for me to state that I honestly believe this climate to be as near perfect as I will find on this earth," he said.

"There is one thing out here which surprises me—that your wonderful State highways are not used more than they are for the hauling of freight by trucks. By this I mean truck trains operating on regular schedules between cities. In the Middle West and East and often over roads that will not begin to compare with yours, trucks operated by transportation companies daily haul thousands of tons of freight. From what I have learned, Southern California still remains a virgin field in this respect."

STRETCHED CASINGS.

After a casing has been long in use stretching sometimes results, so that it takes longer to inflate it. A stretched tire should not be merged too tight, and incidentally it is better to fit such tires with an inner lining, as this will add many miles to their useful life.

Brook Trout

If you want the finest sport in the world, go fly casting for Brook Trout with a "Bristol" Rod, a Meek Reel and Kingfisher Silk Fishing Lines. Then when you hook your fish you will know you are equipped for a fair fight.

"Bristol" fishing tackle is the standard of America for all kinds of fish in all sorts of water. Used and recommended by fishing experts for many years. Supplied by representative sporting goods stores. If your dealer cannot equip you, write to us. Bristol, Meek and Kingfisher Catalogs mailed FREE. Send us the name of your dealer.

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The Horton Manufacturing Co.
Bristol, Conn.



MEEK and Blue Grass REELS
"Bristol"
Steel Fishing Rods
Kingfisher Silk Fishing Lines

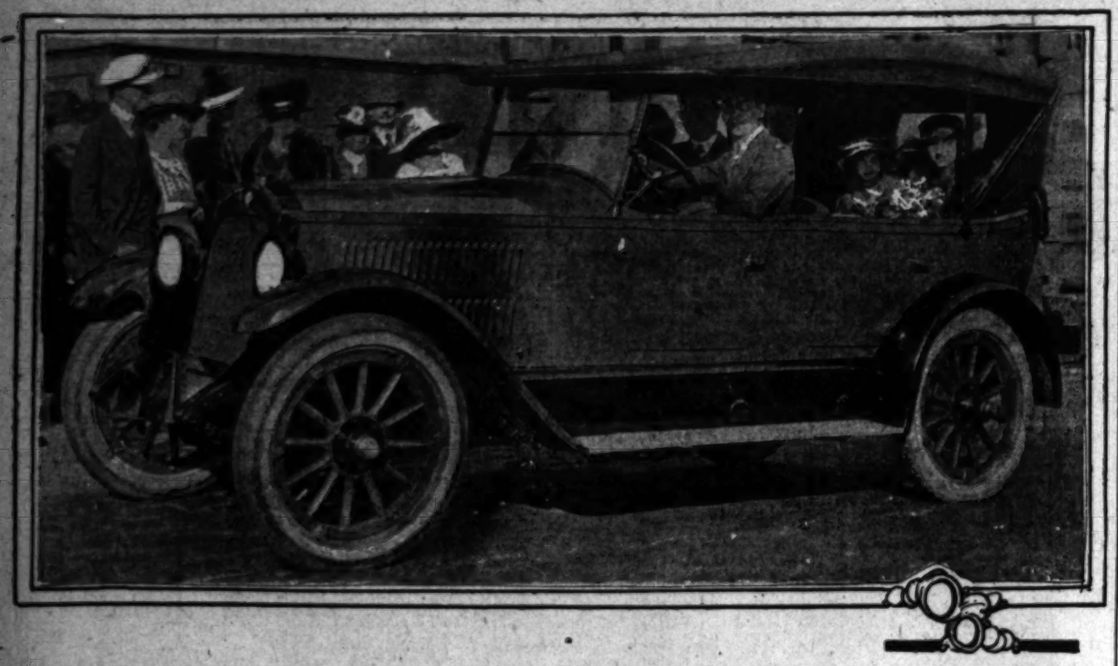
OVERHAUL AND CLEAN your car and give it the same start on the summer that you do your house by completely going over the whole machine. You will be surprised to find how much better it will look and run with a little spring cleaning.

A sponge, a piece of chamois and a bottle of polish will come in mighty handy, and perhaps you will need a few new parts. We carry an extensive stock of accessories and parts at both our Supply Houses.

Let's get acquainted this week.

A. A. Derry

LOS ANGELES MOTOR SUPPLY HOUSE, INC.
710 So. Spring St.
and
1065 So. Main St.



Made 'Em All Sit Up and Take Notice During the Past Week.

One of the new Mitchell sixes, several carloads of which put in an appearance a few days ago. The machine has many unique features and has made a decided hit on the row. Body lines are decidedly different and the slanting radiator is novel in motor-car design. The local distributors are hoping to get enough of these cars through in the near future to catch up with back orders.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

May 30, 1920.

Glass and Checker Headquarters, 213-214 Higgins Building. All clubs and checker players invited to join. For further information, you may write the secretary, H. E. Bowen, at the club rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

The 1920 English championship, played at Liverpool, was won by R. T. Ward, T. Dolbey-Thomas was "runner-up." Mr. Ward went through the tourney without losing a game.

Both these hold the championship was made that Mr. Cooper, champion of Michigan, had issued forth. I hereby name neighbor of him, Mr. Cooper, if you are still in our midst, report at once or you will be posted as "A.W.O.L."

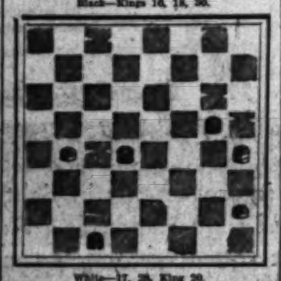
The Eureka Checker Player has made up for lost time and is now coming out on schedule time again.

PROBLEM NO. 421 (Selected.)
By O. H. Richmond.
Black—4, King 27.



White—23, 32, 29.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 422 (Selected.)
By Dr. W. M. Purcell.
Black—Kings 16, 18, 30.



White—17, 28, King 29.
Black to play and win.

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES.

J. Jack sends the following corrections to games: Re of game No. 890, at 6th move of variation "i," 20-16 draws easily.

Re of Tinsen game No. 881, note "d," says Bradford pointed out that 26-30, 6-10, 29-25, 13-16, 19-13, 10-15, etc., R. wins, but 10-15 does not win, as White can draw by 29-22, etc., but instead of 10-15 play 5-9, 14-5, 10-15, and it looks hopeless for White.

(Game No. 881 was copied from the Chicago Daily News.)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 420.
Author unknown.
Black—15, 19, King 23.
White—28, 29, King 13.
Black to play and win.

19-23	30-26	26-31	27-23		15-14
15-17	18-17	28-24	23-18		R. wins
17-19	17-13	31-27	32-14		
17-14	17-13-1	24-20	17-13		

VARIATION 1.

17-22	31-27	15-18	19-23	10-26
28-31	19-15	24-19	15-19	30-25
25-18	27-24	18-15	20-24	R. wins

PROBLEM NO. 420.
By Dr. Brown.
Black—13, King 18.
White—11, 15, 25.
White to play and win.

25-22	25-21	11- 7	21-14		14-10
18-17	18-14	14-18	18-9		W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 904.
"Double Corner." 9-14, 24-20.

This game is taken from Mr. Carter's column in the Cheltenham (England) Chronicle.

Black—J. A. Buchanan (Glasgow.) White—R. J. Allen (Glasgow.)

9-14	18-25	8-15	3- 7	12-19
24-20	25- 9	22-18	27-23	26-31
5- 9	2- 6	15-22	23-18	31-26
28-24a	30-25	27-11	31-14	15-18
11-15	5-14	7-23	10-17	7- 9
25-19	31-26	29-15	21-30	18-15
8-11	1- 5	10-14d	17-22	7-11
26-22	26-22	23-27e	19-26	17-13
6-10b	5-10	6-10	25-29	11-16
22-18	20-11c	27-23	26-10	Drawn
			Notes by Mr. Buchanan.	

a—A sound enough move, but perhaps not so good as the more popular 22-18.

b—Rather weak and gives Black an uphill game. It led, however, to original play—4-8, 22-17, 1-5, brings us in book again.

c—Black is not too comfortable, and this opens about the only move.

d—Here 21 was a question whether this or 4-8 should be taken. After consideration, I adopted the former, feeling that 4-8 would lose.

e—Is there anything better?

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 903.
"Dundee." 12-16, 22-17.

This game, contributed by J. Jack, is given to show a correction on Eureka game No. 42, by C. A. Andrus, Canada, and also corrects Los Angeles Times game, No. 884, by Tescheidt, London, Eng.

12-16	8-11	6-13	14-17-1		13-22
22-17	24-19	26-22	21-14		17-14
16-19	4- 8	25-24	10-17		22-18
24-15	26-21	22- 6	23-19		14-10
11-18	6-10	1-10	18-23		26-22
23-14	30-26	27-20a	28-24		10-15
9-18	2- 6	8-11	7-11		Drawn
17-13	32-28	20-22	32-15		
10-14	11-15	6- 9	4- 8		
28-24	13- 9	31-26b	26-17		

a—In game No. 42 in Eureka Checker Player, 28-19 is played and B. wins. This 27-20 seems to draw.

b—I submit this move to draw and correct Los Angeles Times game No. 884, where Tescheidt plays 23-19 and B. wins.

VARIATION 1.

17-13-2	15-18	18-23	23-30	8- 6
23-19	28-19	15- 9		Drawn

VARIATION 2.

7-11	28-19	18-25	26-23		14-18
24-20	14-18	30-26	6-14		22-17
3- 7	19-16	1- 5	23-19		Drawn

LOS ANGELES-TIMES GAME, NO. 908.
"Denny."

An interesting game published by Roswell several years ago in the San Francisco Post.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK.

"At the Mechanics Institute this week we contested some games on an interesting line of the 22-17 'Denny.' The play will be found to contain some 'improvements' and possible corrections of the 'books.' It should prove interesting to the student, as it may aid him to avoid some pitfalls into which illustrious feet have strayed."

Black—Hopewell. White—Rowe.

10-14	11-15	11-18	9-13	6-10
23-17	24-20	18-14	31-26	5- 6
7-10	7-11-2	10-19	1- 6	12-16
17-13	29-24	24-15	26-22	16-19
3- 7	1- 6	14-17	18-23	9-13
22-18	32-28-1	28-32	19-15	6- 9
14-17	6-10	17-22	23-18	10-14
21-14	26-19	30-14	15-14	Drawn
8-11	10-15	14- 7	14- 9	
28-32	32-15			

a—In the 1910 International Bryden played against Jewitt:

28-24	22-25	24-15	29-22	25-29
21-11	11-15	4- 8	26-24	26-17
16-19	28-24	15- 6	22-15	10-19
24-15	8-11	6-10	24-27	Drawn
24- 8	31-26	26-19	32-28	
4-11	15-19	19-15	31-26	

VARIATION 1.

Black—Rowe.		White—Hopewell.		
28-24	20-31	27-24	25-29	
8-11b	1- 5	4- 8	14-23	
16- 9	25-22	24-27	29-25	
11-15	5-14	31-26	23-18	
24-15	26-22	27-24	25-29	
4- 8	31-26	24-20	29-25	
11-15	15-18	20-16	25-29	
24-20	30- 7	5-10	2- 7	Drawn

b—This improves a game between Barker and Ferrie in the 1905 International, where the following was played:

Black—Barker.			White—Ferrie.	
1- 5	27-18	9-13	18- 9	26-27
28-23	12-16	24-19	11-15	2- 7
5- 9	23-18	26-24	15-24	16-14
18- 9	16-19	30-26	28-19	15-15
5-14	18-14	8-12	9- 6	27-32
32-14	10-26	31-27	19-24	14-10
19-23	30- 7	6-10	6- 2	Drawn

c—31-27 almost wins here. A "Squeaky" draw against 31:

21-27	27-23	20-11	10- 7	2- 7	
13-18	24-27	8-15	9-13	15-19c	
18-22	31-24	11-18	17-14	Drawn	
10-19	11-16	6- 9	4- 8		
22-17	28-24	15- 8	7- 3		
19-24	27-31	3- 9	8-12		

d—This position is now Peterson's Draw Bridge. There may be other and easier ways to draw this, but we have failed to find them. The position at "c" occurred in the Henderson-Banks match, but Banks followed Ferrie by playing 23-28. We should like to have some of our expert readers send us a satisfactory draw against 31-27 at "c."

VARIATION 2.

Black—Hopewell.		White—Drouillard.		
8-11	1- 5	7-10	25-29	
27-24	11- 7	15-18	5- 9	
5- 9	8-11	2-11	19-16	
24-19	26-22	14- 9	7- 3	
16-23	4- 8	18-25	29-22	
28-19	22-18	1-10	10-14	
11-16	24-27	21-27	22-26	
23-28	18-22	13- 9	14-18	
8-11	30-26	27-23	26-29	
28-19	19-15	9-14	29-25	
9-14	15-19	17-22	25-29	
22-18	22-15	6- 2	29-25	

and Black draws by 12-16, 18-14, 25-22, etc. Drawn.

e—This is not so strong as 7-11 and is seldom played.

f—On consulting our manuscript book we found that Barker and Rink reached this position from a slightly different order of moves, and that Barker continued as follows:

9-14	14-17	7-10	2- 7	5-32
13-17	22-25	28-11	11- 7	26-22
12-19	1- 5	15-24	7- 3	Drawn
25-18	10-11	32-28	3- 9	

g—Here the "Brilliant Jewett" failed to sparkle. 14-17, 28-14, 17-21, 25-22, 15-19, 24-15, 6-10, etc., seems to win for Black. This improved and probable corrects the 1910 International Match Games Book.

TIRES DO TREBLE DUTY IN THE EAST.

PNEUMATICS AND SOLIDS CARRYING CAPACITY LOADS DURING RAIL TIE-UPS.

Giant pneumatics and solid tires, the character of the equipment varying according to the capacities of the trucks, are doing double and even treble duty in the East and the Middle West, in the transporting of all manner of freight between cities since the freight congestion became so acute, according to an official of the United States Rubber Company, manufacturers of United States tires.

"Trucks of almost every capacity are pounding over the roads day and night and without any regard for hours, serving individuals, merchants and manufacturers in an attempt to relieve, as far as possible, the unheard-of freight jam that prevails in the East. In this crisis rubber has certainly come into its own, and that tires are standing what they are speaks volumes of praise for the progress that has been made in the tire industry.

"Tire companies, like automobile and truck manufacturers, at least those that maintain large plants and turn out standard materials, annually expend large sums in experimenting in laboratories and on the road in the effort to continually improve tires. The United States Rubber Company is noted in the tire industry for its successful efforts in research work."

MOTOR CAR THIEVES ARE WELL ORGANIZED.

SECRET IDENTIFICATION MARKS SHOULD BE ON ALL MACHINES.

"Automobile thievery is a highly organized industry," according to one police official of this city. "Locking devices are useful because they render the work of the thief more difficult, but they are not absolute protection." "What then," he was asked, "Can one do? It is impossible to stay with the car all the time."

Harold L. Arnold, distributor of Hudson cars for Southern California, says, "Put an identification mark upon your car, that cannot be taken off. Thieves make it an invariable practice to erase the usual identifying numbers, but if you had a mark on your car where no thief would think to look, the police can often find your car for you."

"Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, if alive today, would own a motor car.

It would be, not a haughty, turned-up-nose kind of car, but a solid, honest, democratic car, with a stout heart and a friendly response.

We have built the Peerless Two-power-range Eight with a feeling that Old Ben would approve it. We believe we have infused into it the spirit of resolution he expressed:

"Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve."

"Let all things have their places," he said, "waste nothing, lose no time—cut off all unnecessary actions; use no hurtful deceit, avoid extremes."

Sterling virtues these—Order, Frugality, Industry, Sincerity, Moderation.

The Peerless-Eight is a well-ordered car; it is a frugal car, an industrious car, a sincere car, built entirely in our own factory of materials our own metallurgists have selected and treated; and it is a car of moderation, without extremes of line or finish or equipment, for extremes are soon conspicuously antiquated—involving frequent changes.

The Peerless is a genuinely American car—a car you can be sure of and proud of always. The Two-power-range Eight is the full expression of Peerless master-building which began nearly twenty years ago.



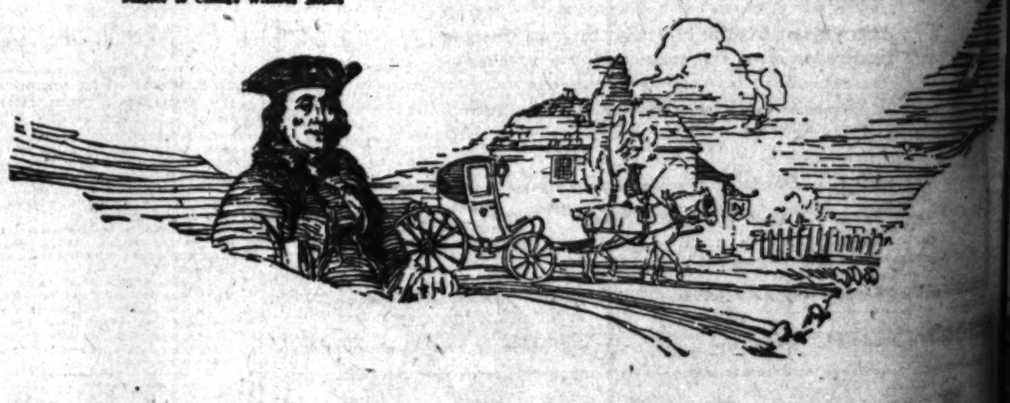
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2 POWER RANGE EIGHT

"LOAFING" RANGE — "SPORTING" RANGE

Touring Car	$3770
Coupe	4490
Roadster	3740
Sedan	4720
Sedan Limousine	5000
Completely Equipped F. O. B. Los Angeles	

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The DIXIE Flyer



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

The measure of a motor car is best taken by its owner. He can value it by the positive test of the service it has given him. It is notable that there is a great background of such recognition behind the Dixie Flyer—a league of owners who have passed on the torch of approval for a number of years.

Models HS 70.

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KENTUCKY WAGON MFG. CO. DIXIE FLYER LOUISVILLE, KY.

OWEN MOORE ONCE HAD DRIVING BUG.

FLICKER STAR MIGHT HAVE BEEN A RACING STAR BUT FOR FATE.

Although it is not generally known, Owen Moore was at one time well on the road to motor fame, having participated in the hill-climbing races with an old National 'way back in 1910. The moving-picture game soon captured his entire efforts, otherwise Mr. Moore might have been known as one of America's greatest drivers instead of one of America's most popular moving-picture actors.

"His association with the National in the old days, and the rakish, stylish design of the new National Sextet made the selling of a National to Mr. Moore an easy task," says Fred Rutledge of Rutledge Motor Company.

"In fact he was sold before he ever saw the new model, because of his absolute faith in the products of the National factory, which is entirely justifiable, because the National factory has an enviable reputation that they have maintained for twenty years."

MOTORISTS FORCED TO CONSERVE FUEL.

SCHEDULES MUST CONFORM TO LIMITED-SUPPLY REGULATIONS.

"Judging by reports sent out from Washington on the fuel situation as far as it refers to automobiles and trucks, the time is here when every motorist must give serious consideration to the conservation of gasoline. We talked it during the war—we had to—and we must now more than ever, and at the same time practice ourselves what we preach," said Albert J. Russell, head of the Boulevard Motors, distributors of Dorris and Templar cars.

"To talk gas conservation and leave it to the other fellow to do the conserving, while you go as you please, will not clarify the situation. Right now the situation seems to be the most acute on the Pacific Coast, and motorists, it seems, must arrange their schedules to conform to the limited fuel supply that is to be secured at different points. They can help by cutting down their week-end trips and try and make one gallon furnish as much pleasure as would two."

DOWN GO PRICES ON TIRES
LOWEST IN TWO YEARS
OUR SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK
THESE ARE FIRSTS AND FULLY GUARANTEED BY MANUFACTURER
PRICE INCLUDES WAR TAX

30x3 $12 30x3½ $14.50

New Guaranteed Inner Tubes $2.50 to $5.00 According to Size

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF STANDARD MAKE TIRES

AJAX — RACINE — KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
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REPUBLIC—MASON—GOODYEAR

A LARGE STOCK OF SLIGHTLY USED STANDARD MAKE TIRES CARRIED IN STOCK—ALL SIZES

Open Daily 7 to 7. Sundays Till Noon. Phone Main

TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
1245-47 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE USEFUL BLOCK.

A very useful bit of equipment in the home garage is a heavy block of cast iron. A good size for this piece of metal is eight inches square by four inches deep. Have your local carpenter make a pattern block in wood, and then send it to the nearest foundry and have a casting made. If one face and edge of the block is planed up it will make the device more useful still, as the two surfaces enable either rough or fine work to be handled.

FEW UNDERSTAND STORAGE BATTERY.

EXPLANATION OF ELECTRICAL SYSTEM IS DIFFICULT PROPOSITION.

"The action of steam, or how steam gets its power, is quite easy for nearly anyone to readily comprehend and the same is true of the source of power in a gas engine. In the one case boiling water expands and you have a pressure to utilize. In the other the gasoline drives the piston down. It is simple that, but where does the storage battery get all its power? That is a question that only one in a hundred can pretend to answer, and he will only pretend," said Mr. Rose, storage battery expert of the Western Electric Company. "Motorists of the Titan battery, for instance, the battery is practically inexhaustible. The plain is nonsensical, as the source of power is not inexhaustible. In fact it is still a mystery to science itself. It is no wonder, then, that the battery is the part of a motor car that is least understood in general."

TRUCK BUYING SHOWS CHANGE

Lighter Vehicles Coming into Their Own Now.

Average Load is One Figure on by Owners.

Certain Types of Hauling Require Heavy Machines.

"The early idea in truck operation was to buy a truck big enough to carry the largest necessary load in a single trip. The modern idea is to buy a lighter, faster truck, and make some loads if necessary, but carry them at higher speeds," declares Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors for California.

"For certain types of hauling there will always be a demand for the big, heavy truck, of course. But in the course of different types of usage we are discovering distinct economy in buying a truck fitted to carry their average load instead of the maximum load.

"It was interesting to me to check the sales of Oldsmobile economy trucks for a single day last week. Friday we sold seven trucks a

You

THE Over... weather be... warmer in... weather ch... dust blow... children it... luggage or... economy (... touring car... dinary ridi... land Sedan...

WILLYS...

Pasadena... 669 East Colorado St... Phone Colo. 3939

First... of Hu...



The Pico Moto... the Huffman Six, w... car because it will m... bination of properly... A car you shou...

Pico M...
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...CK BUYING ...OWS CHANGE.

...e Vehicles Coming into Their Own Now.

...e Load is One Figured on by Owners.

...e Types of Hauling Require Heavy Machines.

...e only idea in truck opera... to buy a truck big enough ...e the largest necessary load ...gle trip. The modern idea ...s a lighter, faster truck, and ...e loads if necessary, but ...e them at higher speeds," ...s Chas. R. Savage, sales man... for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Olds... distributors for California.

"...certain types of hauling ...ll always be a demand for ...e heavy truck, of course. But ...e of different types of usage, ...re are discovering distinct ...s in buying a truck fitted to ...eir average load instead of ...maximum load.

"...s interesting to me to check ...ds of Oldsmobile economy ...r a single day last week. ...ther we sold seven trucks at retail, and every one of them went to a different line of business. More than 220 different lines of business already employ Oldsmobile trucks. It merely goes to show that the new principle of carrying smaller loads, and carrying them faster, has appealed to an extremely wide market."

TIRE NEGLECT IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

OWNERS FAIL TO WATCH FOR CUTS AND BRUISES IN THEIR CASINGS.

The surest way to run up tire expense is to abuse and neglect the tires on your car.

"Thousands of tires annually come to an untimely end because of neglect," says Ed Franklin of Hawley, King & Co., distributors in California and Arizona for Globe tires. "A few minutes spent occasionally in looking the tires over will often save hours of delay.

"Inspect the tires carefully, look them over for small cuts that may contain fine pieces of sharp glass and mamadam, nails and tacks. You may drive for days unmindful of impending trouble, and then when you least expect it, out goes a tire and you have to make the best of a bad situation.

"If you had gone over your tires and removed whatever you found sticking into the rubber the chances are that you would have had no trouble."

CORD DEMAND INCREASES.

With the motorist, regardless of the cost of his car, turning to the cord tire, the tire industry has an immense job on its hands to supply a demand that is daily increasing by leaps and bounds, says Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, Coast distributor of Horseshoe tires.

"The superiority of the cord tire has been so conclusively demonstrated that it is impossible for the tire factories to begin to turn them out fast enough to supply the demand. Increased tire mileage and nonskid features offer such an advantage over the ordinary fabric tire that motorists willingly pay the difference in price. Although tire makers are doing everything in their power to increase the output of cords, it is problematical when the supply will equal the demand, because of inability to get suitable machinery and the limited supply of long-staple cotton fabric," he said.

"Recently upon my return from the Horseshoe factory at Racine, I made a trip over the entire Pacific Coast, visiting our distributing agencies. The story was the same everywhere: 'Send us more Horseshoe cords.' They are positively nonskid and this unusual feature, coupled with theid long mileage records, is creating a tremendous demand from all quarters."

CLEVELAND A SURPRISE.

"Many an experienced motorist, who has for years bent over the wheel of a dozen well-made cars and who has owned half a score, is looking at the Cleveland light six with all the loose-jawed curiosity of a tyro in motoring," declares Don Smith, manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, Cleveland distributors for Southern California.

"This car of 112-inch wheel base has the leg room and seat room of a car with every proportion studied for space without regard to cost; the upholstery of supple leather and flexing springs is reminiscent of some comforting arm chair in the old home; but hardly is this particular care of riding comfort necessary, since the low-hung underslung springs absorb road shock so like a great air cushion that scarcely a vibration rises to the floor of the body.

"Out in front, at the driver's seat, there are as many surprises in control, in steering, braking, shifting, in getaway, acceleration, speed, in the quiet and smooth motor, in the 'feel' of the car's entire strength, in the confidence of its positive magneto ignition, assuring mileage and constant condition for travel, the mind remains at peace with both road and distance. But the physical aspect—what a handsome car it is, every line running to beauty and emphasizing dignity."

KNIGHT MOTORS IN ENDURANCE TESTS.

SHOW REMARKABLE ENDURANCE AND REGULARITY OF OPERATION.

"Few motorists know that Knight sleeve-valve engines have made wonderful records for endurance and perfect regularity of operation over long periods of time and covering unusual mileages," states Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns distributor.

"In one of the nationally renowned Indianapolis speedway races a Knight sleeve-valve-engined car finished fifth. This is wonderful evidence of the sleeve-valve staying qualities and regularity.

"This motor was of twenty-five horsepower with a bore and stroke of 3 15-16x5 1-8 inches and was capable of a speed of eighty-five miles per hour. During the 500-mile grind it made an average of seventy miles per hour for the entire distance without replenishing cooling water and the temperature was 86 deg. in the shade. This car defeated twenty cars, nearly all of greater horsepower.

"It was the smallest car in the race and had been driven 9000 miles as a touring car, being borrowed from the owner for the race.

"The regularly of its running may be gathered from the fact that the difference in the average of each 100 miles was only a few seconds."

DEALERS KEEPING EARS TO GROUND.

TRAINLOADS OF CARS ARE EN ROUTE BUT WHERE THEY ARE IS MYSTERY.

Every motor car dealer is keeping his ear to the ground these days. This ancient custom originated by the Indians in arming themselves to give their foes a warm reception has come in handy lately.

"The rumor is prevalent that there is another trainload of Oakland Sensible Sixes somewhere in America with the locomotive attached to the westward end," says W. O. Holley of the Oakland Motor Sales Company on Olive street. "Just where it is and how long it will be in actual length and in reaching here is a secret of the heavens.

"If every train that came westward was full of Oakland sixes we would yet have a hard time keeping ahead of our orders. The public seems to have at last awakened to the need of absolute economy in every phase and walk of life. There seems to be a determination to give our old friend H.C.L. a real knock out blow. The days of reckless extravagance due to the excessive war profits seems to be over and we are getting back to a more normal state of existence."

CARBURETION NOW A VITAL MATTER.

POOR QUALITY OF GASOLINE FORCES MOTORISTS TO TAKE SPECIAL CARE.

The poor quality of gasoline combined with its increasing scarcity is forcing the motorists to turn to the most efficient methods of carburetion and this situation has resulted in widely increased distribution of the Master carburetor, is the statement of Lyman P. Clark, salesmanager of the Master Carburetor Company.

"Day after day we are in receipt of requests for agency appointments which come from widely separated points and which represent almost every section of the land. Distributors that have been handling our product but a few months—and even weeks—double and treble their orders, and in almost every instance, they write us that the demand for a carburetor that helps them solve their fuel troubles increases by leaps and bounds," he said.

BATTERIES WILL NOT STAND ABUSE.

REQUIRE CARE IF THEY ARE TO DELIVER MAXIMUM SERVICE.

With the coming of the summer touring season comes the grief period for starting and lighting batteries. This is no reflection on the quality of the battery, but is due to the fact that the owner abuses what he uses.

"A starting and lighting battery will stand for all kinds of hard work, but like a good dog it will not stand for abuse," says C. H. Kay of Kay & Burbank, Exide battery distributors.

"Summer means long drives and long drives often mean overcharging and overheating of the battery. These two factors will destroy a battery's efficiency and longevity quicker than anything else."

Overland

This Sedan Your Family Car

The Collapsible Top of Most Touring Cars Rarely is Lowered in Family Use

THE Overland Four-Door Sedan is cooler in hot weather because of its thick permanent top. It is warmer in cool weather; adjustable to quick weather changes; dry when it rains; clean when dust blows. It protects summer clothes. For children it is ideally safe. Locked, it protects luggage or packages. Because of its light weight economy (weighs only 200 pounds more than the touring car), its ease of handling and the extraordinary riding comfort of *Triplex* Springs, the Overland Sedan gives you unusual touring advantages.

Touring, $985; Roadster, $985; Coupe, $1325; Sedan, $1325
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

Pasadena 688 East Colorado St. Phone Colo. 3939 | Main Office: Hope at Eleventh Phones: Main 4831, 60537 | Hollywood 8250 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 2811

First Showing of Huffman Six



Specifications

MOTOR—Continental 6-cyl.
CLUTCH—Borg & Beck.
LUBRICATION — Combined force feed and splash system.
COOLING—Centrifugal pump.
AXLES—Salisbury full floating.
CARBURETOR—Stromberg.
IGNITION—Connecticut.
WHEEL BASE—120 inches.
WEIGHT—2980 pounds.

The Pico Motor Company are now displaying for the first time the Huffman Six, which is considered the ideal American family car because it will meet any emergency. It is a dependable combination of properly-assembled automobile units.
A car you should see.

Pico Motors Company
Cor. Pico and Hill Streets
Open Sundays

PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

IT is quite evident that many believe it the part of economy to buy a Paige Glenbrook even though there are other five-passenger cars that sell for less money.

There is no longer any confusion between true economy and false economy. The former takes account of values, while the latter concerns itself only with cheapness of price.

Such considerations as beauty, comfort and sturdy dependability far outweigh mere difference in original cost. The lasting enjoyment and enduring satisfaction acquired through the ownership of a five-passenger Glenbrook are more to be considered than the few dollars which might be saved through false economy, based on comparative prices rather than on comparative values.

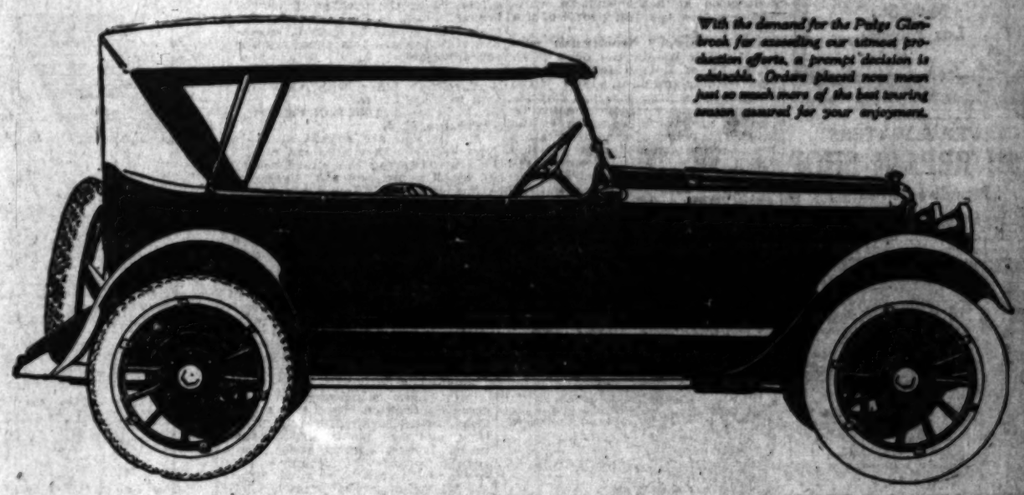
When once you have seen the new Paige Glenbrook and have ridden in it, you will appreciate more fully just what we mean. And you will realize then, we believe, the full truth of our assertion that it is really the part of economy to purchase a Paige Glenbrook if your requirements are for a car of five-passenger size.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, *Michigan*

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

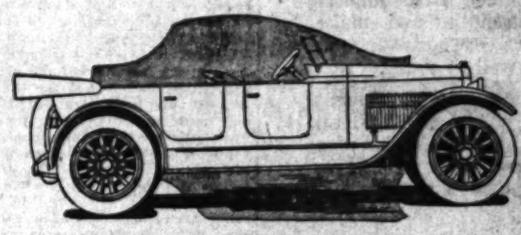
A. E. EVANS & CO.
Southern California Distributors

Salesroom and Service, 1534 S. Figueroa St. Phone Broadway 5731
Warehouse and Parts, 140 West Pico. Phone Bdwy. 2161



With the demand for the Paige Glenbrook far exceeding our utmost production efforts, a prompt decision is advisable. Orders placed now mean just so much more of the best touring season assured for your enjoyment.

The
Gardner Light Four
"It Speaks for Itself"



Throughout the ages men of vision have led civilization onward. Each generation has produced those who strive for perfection.

For nearly fifty years the Gardner organization has been steadily working to produce the best automobile of its class which could be built.

The realization of this ideal "speaks for itself."

$1395
Delivered in California

McGILL MOTOR COMPANY
1223-25 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, California.

GARDNER — Distributors for California and Arizona — GARDNER

HAYES Wire Wheels
Increase Your Gasoline Mileage
Use Wire Wheels
Motors, Equipment & Tractor Co., Inc.
1310 South Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Pico 3291

JONES
—a mechanical masterpiece of the world's standard units.
3024-28 South Main St., Los Angeles.

GEEVER & WATERS
NASH REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
1230 South Flower Street



TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the thirty-third of a series of articles on trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

Do people who hibernate really live? When one taboose a life in the open the pleasure of living is practically eliminated. Men who are satisfied with club environments in conjunction with indoor sports, with women who devote their afternoons to bridge, pink teas and social climbing, automatically relegate themselves to the "house cat class," forfeiting the enjoyment of beneficial strolls along the many paths converging at the goal of longevity.

TAKE IT UP.

An invitation is extended, without money or price, by the Queen of Health, Strength and Life—Dame Nature. Those who hearken not to her "call of the wild" are passing up all-year-'round parties, staged by the catering dame in her home of interesting surroundings, luxuriant appointments and health-promoting environments. There an opportunity is give to breathe uncontaminated and unscanned ozone, guaranteeing health, increased mental capacity, aiding digestion and eliminating an acetic stomach, which in many cases is the direct cause of dissension and contention at home and an antiwelcome from the dear people of the world at large.

One all-around sportsman who has lived a life in the open is C. H. Smith of Butte, Mont., an outdoor booster and nature-lover of the first water, a man who has certainly imbibed freely from the loving cup of hospitality, common in the West. This prince of good fellows was my shooting companion on the Red Rock Lakes, located near the boundary of Montana and Idaho, and Utah, about 140 miles south of about thirty miles from Monida (deriving the name from the first three letters of Montana and Idaho,) a typical Western village located on the border between States. A hunters' outfitting station, where boats, punters, decoys and all shooting accessories in conjunction with hotel and feed accommodations were available. A cosmopolitan aggregation of cowboys, hunters and cattlemen were in the reception committee for coach and passengers. They assured us that "birds were there in endless number." The weather was cool, snappy and bracing, duck weather from every angle. The lake was then covered with ducks, one immense flock of geese, with a number of swan, were gracefully swimming about.

Before daylight the following morning we breakfasted and propelled by an "ash breeze," started down lake to Connelley's Point, where the lower lake narrowed before reaching the river. Water was shallow, furnishing playgrounds for the many "puddlers." Wild rice and grass nuts were the piece de resistance for those voracious duck appetites. We were shooting from shore blinds. The ducks, disturbed by our first shot, commenced milling, decoying beautifully. So numerous were the birds, our efforts were soon directed to killing of male canvasbacks. That we practiced sex discrimination was evidenced by the number of brown-bronzed heads in the game bag. Female birds should be spared, polygamous drakes are less necessary for reproduction.

Q.: What are the laws of New Jersey that differ with those extant in other States?

DAYTON SMITH.

Trenton, N. J.

A.: If you are caught afield in New Jersey with shells loaded with bird shot during the closed season on small game, you are liable to a fine of $500. If found afield with a rifle or with shot shells loaded with any shot larger than number 2 during the closed season on deer you are subject to a fine of $500. The Jersey laws are severe and drastic, but prevent violations by removing temptation.

Q.: Do you think the killing of crows will increase game birds; how are crows killed, they seem to be so wise it would be difficult to reach them; please give me information as we have a great many crows in this section. JEROME MARTIN.

Springfield, Ill.

A.: There is no question about game destruction by crows, the black rascal is a natural born egg thief and has no trouble locating nests. Locate a crow pass, where they frequently fly, secure a crow call and learn to blow same, accuracy with shot or scatter gun spells the balance of the story. In some instances poisoned eggs are successfully used in this method and very few desirable wild creatures are killed. Murder the crows and game birds will become more numerous.

Q.: Will Canada send a team of trapshooters to the Olympic games to be held in Antwerp, Belgium, this season. Who is in charge and how will they be selected?

FRANK VAN EMMONS.

Victoria, B. C.

A.: Yes, there will be a Canadian team in competition at the Olympic games; Dr. A. R. Parker, game commissioner, Hastings street, Vancouver, B. C., is in charge and will give you all desired information.

DRIVES WESTCOTT ON PARK-TO-PARK TOUR.

WILL VISIT ALL NATIONAL RESERVES FOR INSPECTION PURPOSES.

A. L. Westgard, chief of the pathfinders, will drive a Westcott larger six on the National Park-to-Park highway trip, starting in June. Westgard, as an official representative of the American Automobile Association, has crossed the country, east and west, eighteen times and north and south thirty times. Practically all the transcontinental routes in all directions have been laid out by Westgard. His trip which he will take with the Westcott larger six will cover 15,000 miles in regions where in some cases roads do not now exist.

Westgard's decision to use the Westcott followed a close examination and tryout of the car based on more than twenty years of experience as a pathfinder over roads that require a sturdy car and expert handling.

The following national parks are to be visited on the tour: Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Glacier, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, Mt. Lassen, Volcanic, Yosemite, Zion, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, General Grant and Sequoia.

CAREFUL LEVER USE LENGTHENS CAR LIFE.

DRIVERS SHOULD ADJUST SPARK ACCORDING TO SPEED AND ROAD CONDITIONS.

"Intelligent use of the spark control lever will greatly lengthen the life of any motor car," says Mr. Gegel, of the Guarantee Motor Company, distributors for the Tulsa car in Southern California and Arizona.

"The amateur driver retards the spark when starting his car and moves it upward when the engine starts running. Why? Simply because that it should be adjusted according Thatit should be adjusted according to speed and road conditions, or even moved at all, once the engine is started, is beyond his comprehension. He knows, of course, that this lever controls the spark and the spark explodes the firing mixture in the cylinders, but just why it should be advanced or retarded is something which most motorists do not understand, to know that economy, safety in starting and numerous other things depend upon its proper use should stimulate the car driver to familiarize himself with at least a slight working knowledge of the electrical system."

SHANNON SERVICE BETTER THAN EVER.

NOW PREPARED TO HANDLE ANYTHING IN STUDEBAKER LINE.

The construction of a new building at 1810 West Pico street has been watched with interest by both Studebaker owners and the general public. The building, which promises to be one of the most completely equipped service stations on the Coast, is the future home of S. Q. Shannon, who has specialized on Studebaker cars for the past eleven years.

The building is designed for the comfort and convenience of the public, having two drive-in entrances and two exits on Pico street. The car owner may drive in and out without the usual waiting for cars to be shifted.

A large stock of Studebaker parts, tires and accessories will be carried at all times.

The word "service" has been amplified in its meaning and every convenience possible has been arranged to facilitate the serving of Studebaker owners.

All parts will be cleaned in a special room by the use of scalding water. All oil and grease will be supplied in the quantities desired by the use of compressed air.

Frank K. Weidler has been appointed superintendent and will personally meet the owners and see that they receive the proper attention.

FUEL FEED TROUBLE.

In cars equipped with vacuum feed a leak in the line running into the inlet manifold may interfere with proper operation of the engine, which speed through out of low. The reduced vacuum in the tank caused by the leak results in less fuel being lifted than is ordinarily the case, and with a wide-open throttle, jet in any or a hard pull, the engine demand will be greater than the supply, thus causing sputtering and possible stopping of the engine.

WIDE INTEREST IN SHERIDAN

The Sheridan is the name of the new car to be manufactured at Muncie, Ind., by the Sheridan Motor Car Company, of which D. A. Burke is president and general manager. This is a new division of the General Motors Corporation.

This announcement clears up a degree of mystery which surrounded several statements made months ago when it became known that Mr. Burke had resigned from the organization of the Buick Motor Company, to take on a new line of work with General Motors.

Mr. Burke was then in charge of the Buick business in the Chicago territory, including portions of five Middle Western States. Before that time he had held several other official positions with the Buick organization.

It was believed by many in the motor world that he would eventually become identified with some movement offering a wider scope and greater opportunity. Those who were of this opinion will not be surprised to know that Mr. Burke has built and is to put on the market a car which, according to the views of those who have seen the Sheridan, is a masterpiece in design, stability and completeness.

OFF FOR KISSEL MEETING.

Bound for Hartford, Wis., where he will attend the meeting of the Kissel distributors scheduled for June 2, 3 and 4 at the Kissel factory, Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, left Los Angeles on Thursday. The factory conventions of Kissel distributors are held every ninety days, in accordance with the unique plan which the Kissel factory has put into practice.

"The conventional method of maintaining touch between the factory and the dealer is to employ factory representatives," said Woodill just before leaving for the East. "Believing that better results could be obtained by establishing closer relations between the dealer of the factory, Kissel has put into effort a policy which virtually makes the Kissel distributors the directors of policy and production of the Kissel factory.

"Under the Kissel plan, every ninety days the Kissel distributors from all over the United States meet at the Kissel plant to discuss the Kissel models, to suggest changes and to report their observations of buying tendencies, and of general business in their respective territories. In this manner the Kissel plant keeps in the closest sort of touch with their dealers everywhere, and, therefore with the buying public."

NEFF JOINS MARMON FORCES AS MANAGER.

Arthur V. Neff, for the past ten years associated with the automobile business in Southern California, last week joined the Marmon sales force at the Al G. Faulkner Company in the capacity of wholesale manager. For the past six years Neff has devoted virtually all of his time to this class of work and has wide acquaintance among the motor-car men of the Southern California territory. Neff will have charge of Marmon wholesale sales for the entire State of California.

TIRE ADJUSTERS HAVE TO KEEP EYES OPEN.

EASY TO FORGET A FEW THOUSAND MILES WHEN TURNING IN A CASING.

If they want some real diplomats for any future peace conference, men who have absolutely perfected the art of handling the fellow who is trying to put something over, keeping him happy and satisfied and still not letting him get away with anything he is not entitled to—in other words, the perfect diplomat—they should recruit them from the ranks of the automobile tire adjusters.

That is some job. If an adjuster passed out new tires for ones that have only gone an alleged thousand miles or so every time the demand was made, few people would ever buy more than one tire, for by some peculiar twist of the public's conscience it is considered all right to forget 5000 or 6000 miles in dealing with tire adjusters.

A. M. Gregory, who is vice-president of the Osler-Racine Company, is a good example. He has worked up to his present place in the company from a start on the delivery truck and as a trouble shooter in the last eight years. He has probably ministered to a few million invalid tires and has done all the adjusting for the Osler-Racine Company for several years. Can you imagine how much that man knows about tires and how easy it would be to slip anything over on him, and yet Mr. Osler claims that Gregory has never lost a customer.

SMALL PART LUBRICATION.

The brake mechanism seldom gets the lubrication it really needs. Oil is required on the pins supporting the brake shoes and upon the bearing points of the cams or toggle mechanism which actuates the brakes. These parts usually depend for lubricant on the hand oil can, beginning at the operating lever, passed to the brake, needs occasional oiling, as do the bearings of the compensating shaft.

Here you can get genuine new Tires Hyatt, and Now Depart Bearings any motor car, truck or tractor ever built. Our service is unsurpassed.
Los Angeles Branch 1186 S. Grand Ave. Broadway 5000
BEARING SERVICE COMPANY

Uncle Sam is proud of his "Fighting Marines." They represent the best of mankind. They dare—and do far beyond the limit of ordinary men.

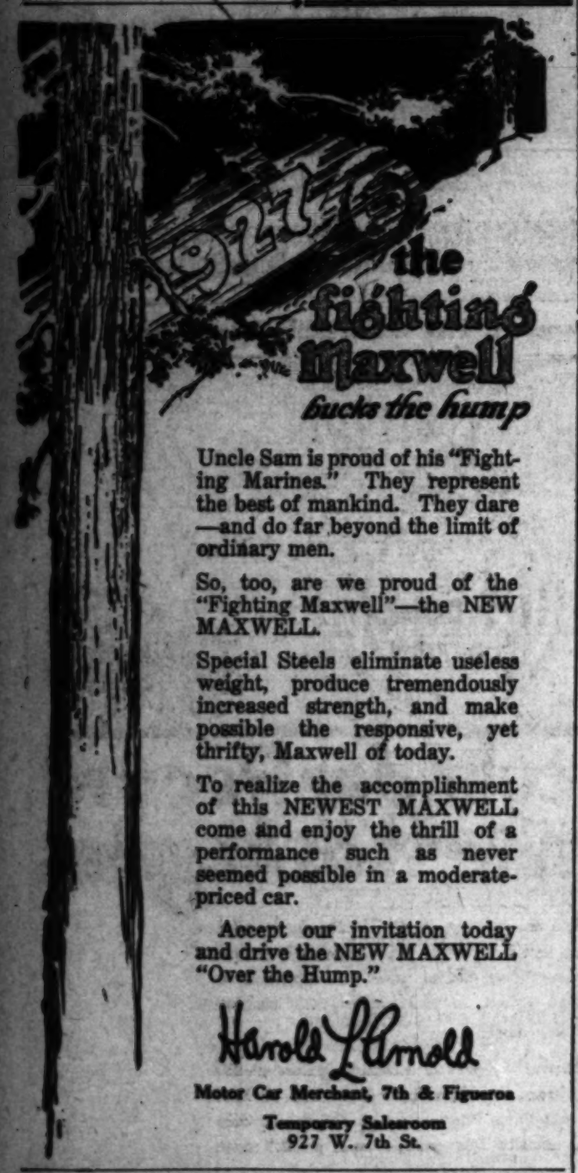
So, too, are we proud of the "Fighting Maxwell"—the NEW MAXWELL.

Special Steels eliminate useless weight, produce tremendously increased strength, and make possible the responsive, yet thrifty, Maxwell of today.

To realize the accomplishment of this NEWEST MAXWELL come and enjoy the thrill of a performance such as never seemed possible in a moderate-priced car.

Accept our invitation today and drive the NEW MAXWELL "Over the Hump."

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant, 7th & Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom
927 W. 7th St.



A New DUPLEX Model
2-Ton Capacity—30 M.P.R. Speed
DUPLEX 4 WHEEL DRIVE MOTOR TRUCKS
H. G. PENDELL
1237 East 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gray & Davis
Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2882.

SAVAGE in the Yosemite



The Only Tire Used Exclusively for Two Consecutive Years

Savage Tires have stood the test--they hold to-day the record of being the only pneumatic tire used exclusively for two consecutive years in Yosemite National Park.

Their performance on the rough, tire-consuming roads of Yosemite, on the forty-four stages of the Park Camp pay in 1919, proved their worth, and now in 1920 the exclusive tire concession in the Park has again been awarded, against the competition of all other tire companies, to the Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company of San Diego, California.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF SAVAGE TIRES AND TUBES

SPRECKLES SAVAGE TIRE CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
406 W. Pico St., Los Angeles

AGENTS EVER

COMPANY
Here you can get genuine new Timken, Hyatt, and New Departure Bearings for any motor car, truck or tractor ever built. Our service is official.
Los Angeles Branch 1186 S. Grand Av. Broadway 6862.
BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

...L TESTED ...TOR BUS LINES.

...ED UP REMARK... ...L CONSIDERING ... USAGE.

...s considered that 10,000 ...rs are carried daily over ...nificent highways, a ...33,600 miles by 1500 ...ne realizes the mag... ...e appreciation shown ...derful scenery of the ...itinerant seeker after ...ave-inspiring handi... ...ident in these bus lines

in California totals approximately $4,000,000 with $1,500,000 invested in fifteen lines in Los Angeles alone.

One of these stage lines alone carried 1,198,948 passengers, in 1919, 2,114,390 miles and consumed 200,000 gallons of gasoline and 20,000 gallons of oil at a cost of $40,781.

The total number of these motor stages in California is more than 1500. Each carried five tires and if all tires were to run 12,000 miles the total tire bill for one year would be approximately $1,500,000.

Because of this enormous annual tire bill and the strenuous usage given these tires, the eastern rubber factories watch the performance of these busses and gather many valuable data to aid them in their constant efforts to increase tire mileage.

F. C. Millhoff, general sales manager of the Miller Rubber Co., of Akron, producer of Miller geareto-the-road tires, is on the Coast discussing trade conditions with his representatives.

His attention was called to this seemingly enormous tire bill which California's motor busses incur.

"When we consider the unusual mileage these vehicles cover and their weight when loaded with passengers, I think that they are doing mighty well so far as tire mileage is concerned," said Mr. Millhoff.

"Just consider that the automobile tires of today will travel a little more than twice as far as tires did a few years ago, and then think what that same tire expense would have been five years ago."



F. C. Millhoff. W. S. Campbell.

Miller Tire Officials Visit Coast.

F. C. Millhoff, general sales manager of the Miller Rubber Company of Akron, O., and W. S. Campbell, advertising manager of the same concern, who are in Los Angeles with the idea of selecting a site for a Miller factory in this city.

TAKES NERVE TO KICK ON THIS.

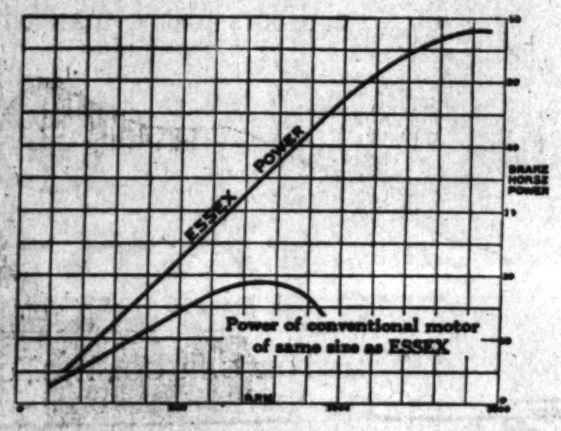
Seven years and a half of constant service, 96,000 miles of travel and still plugging along—this is the record of a Paige touring car of the vintage of 1912 on which only $15 has been spent for parts and replacements during its entire life.

This car, known in its youth as a Brunswick model, is owned by a clerk in the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., who was the original purchaser of the car and has driven it and cared for it himself.

-KEROSENE-
...the fuel used in the Federal Truck ...ich made such a successful run in the ...st Tour.
The Ensign Fuel Converter
which did the work
is manufactured by
The Ensign Carburetor Co.
...ORY 1626 SO. L. A. ST. & 217 E. 17TH ST.
LOS ANGELES.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS





Note How Essex Trebles Motor Power

Because of Patents the Essex Motor is Exclusive. Therefore Its Performance is Unmatched by Any Light Car. Retains Every Economic Advantage. Gives Big Car Performance and Reliability

The swing of interest to light cars, led by champions of the Essex, calls for particular attention.

Some may think Essex only one of the finer type, marking a general advance in standards throughout the light car field.

But the facts quickly expose that mistake.

For the Essex motor is patented. No other can use it. And Essex performance, so enthusiastically admired by all motordom, is the product of that exclusive invention.

All Results of Its Patented Motor

Essex has set the greatest official endurance record of 3037 miles in 50 hours. It has never been equalled by any other car, regardless of size or price.

And Essex made the world's 24-hour road record, by travelling 1061 miles over snow-covered Iowa country roads.

For cars of its piston displacement, it has won every official record, from 1 to 50 hours. It has proved speed such as only the fleetest of costly cars can rival.

And in its first year, it set a selling record, never equalled in motor history.

It creates a new standard of light car capacity in a totally new type. And it cannot be copied. Do not forget that. No other can use its motor or the principle which accounts for its superiority.

Three Times More Power in the Same Size Motor

That is what the Essex invention means. Three times more power need not mean a thrice-better car. But consider how the enormous power of Essex is derived. That is the important thing.

No larger than standard motors that yield by 18 H. P. at utmost, the Essex delivers 55 H. P. Neither size nor great fuel consumption figure in the high-power of the Essex motor. That is its great advantage over other types.

If you cannot get immediate delivery of an Essex, consider if its exclusive advantages are not worth waiting for, as against a less wanted car. The daily production exceeds 125 cars. More than $35,000,000 was paid for the first year's output.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 W. 7th St.

INVESTIGATION IS NECESSARY.

Sound Warning to Motor Truck Purchasers.

Believes They Should Make Careful Study of Business.

Unlimited Growth Seen in this Particular Field.

"The motor trucking business is a good business, a business in which good legitimate money is to be made, a business which is to have a tremendous effect upon the economic future of the country, but a warning cannot be sounded too early nor too emphatically as to the necessity for careful investigation and consideration from all angles by the man about to embark in it," says P. H. Mallory general sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

CAREFUL STUDY.

"The man proposing to enter the business should make a careful study. He should not allow enthusiasm, either his own or that of some truck salesman, to rush him into the business before he knows what he is doing. Trucking is a solid business proposition like every other business. It has its responsibilities, it has its definite costs, its liabilities. It is certainly not a get-rich-quick or fly-by-night method in which all you have to do is buy a truck and then use it overtime to cart the consequent wealth to the bank. The man should not be misled by golden promises of business or the extravagant visions that a comparatively new line of business always evokes.

"Manufacturers, salesmen, all are enthusiastic as they vision the future of the business. If they weren't, as in any other line, there would be no progress, but the man should enter the truck business with a cold-blooded eye to business, pure business. Promises of business are sometimes easily given, but do not always show up in actual facts.

The Moreland company and its salesmen in common with every reputable truck manufacturer and their salesmen, will do everything possible to help the buyer of a truck to become a successful business man. The buyer of a Moreland truck can be sure of every help possible from the concern. It is for its own interests to do so. It wishes to sell all the trucks possible, but it does not wish to sell them merely for the sale itself. It wants the truck to stay sold and to make money for the owner as well as taking its true place in promoting the general welfare."

OVERCOATS NEEDLESS IN INCLOSED MOTORS.

VIRTUALLY AS MUCH PROTECTED FROM WEATHER AS WHEN AT HOME.

"If I were a maker of overcoats I should certainly 'view with alarm' the growing popularity of inclosed cars, for the man who owns an inclosed car as a rule forgets all about ever having needed such a garment," declares Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, distributors for the Columbia six. "Nobody wears an overcoat indoors, and in a modern inclosed car a man is virtually as much protected from the weather when he travels abroad as when he is at home.

"Many owners of inclosed Columbias have told me that one of the things they appreciated most about their cars was the fact that going out in their car did not involve dressing as though they were bound on an Arctic expedition. A motor trip nowadays is not a matter of a special excursion, but is such a frequent part of our everyday lives that the inclosed car meets the modern useage to utmost advantage.

"But Columbia makers have carried the inclosed idea a step farther than other builders. They have inclosed the motor as well with radiator shutters that operate automatically and provide just the right amount of air circulation to keep the motor efficient and 'comfortable,' so to speak."

ADVISES OWNERS TO EYE BATTERY.

THOROUGH INSPECTION ESSENTIAL BEFORE STARTING LONG TRIPS.

"Better be sure than sorry" when starting away on a trip is the advice of one man when he got stalled on the road an hour after he left Los Angeles because he found his storage battery was not charging properly.

It's a good scheme just before leaving on your vacation to have an expert check the condition of the battery under the seat of your car. It may mean the success or failure of your trip. When a quarter of a million motorists find one make of battery faithful under the trying conditions of long-distance touring it is pretty good evidence that such a battery is the right kind for vacation trips. Harold L. Arnold, who sells Columbia storage batteries in Southern California, attributes much of the popularity of that make to the faithful service they render on the road.

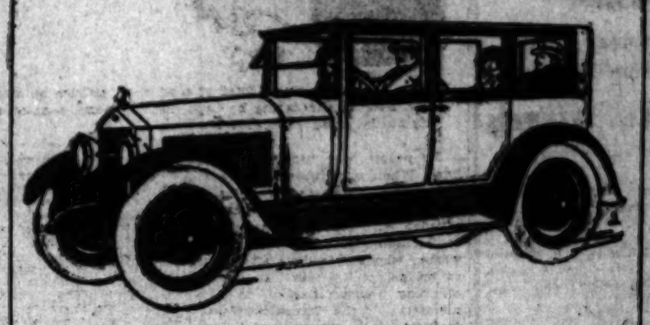
KUGEL NOW PARTNER IN JONES SIX FIRM.

WAS ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN BUFFALO.

Mr. Leonard Kugel, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., has recently associated himself with the Jones Six Motor Company at 3024-28 South Main as a partner in the firm. Mr. Kugel was assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Buffalo for a considerable time previous to coming here a few weeks ago. In taking up his duties with the local firm Mr. Kugel has laid plans to popularize the Jones Six in Southern California to even a greater extent than in the East and Middle West, where the car is held in highest favor.

Although Mr. Kugel can only boast of a few weeks' acquaintanceship with Los Angeles he is as completely sold on the city as he is on the Jones car and that means he is some enthusiastic booster.

MOON



The New Six-66 Sedan

MOON
MODERN MOTOR CARS

SPEEDING down the broad highway or drawn up to the curb in the conspicuous light of the theatre entrance the Moon Sedan reflects your idea of what a custom-built car should be.

Since Joseph W. Moon, out of a wealth of experience as a manufacturer of fine carriages, built the first Moon fourteen years ago, Moon design and coach work have set standards for motordom.

The Moon Sedan is a companion of luxury that fits into everyday use during all seasons.

There are the wide windows that close snugly and open easily. A foot-operated heater gives fireside comfort on cold days. When warm rains or summer dust require closed protection, a ventilator, adjustable from the inside, keeps the interior cool with an abundance of fresh air.

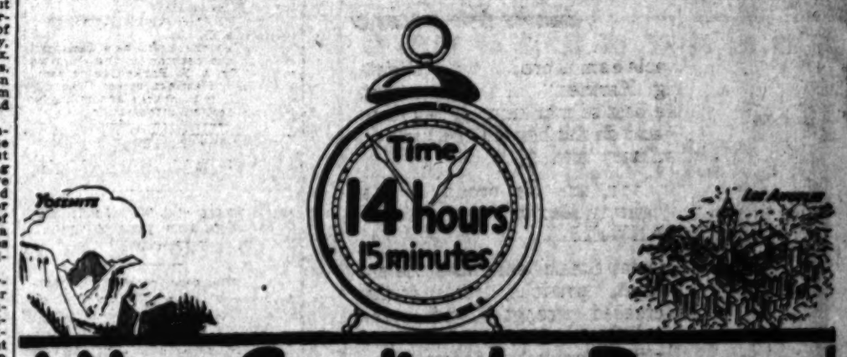
Built by MOON MOTOR CAR CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Some Territory Open for Dealers

CALIFORNIA MOTOR CO., Inc.
Distributors
Phone 66697 LOS ANGELES 1115 S. Olive

Dealers:
Hollywood, A. E. Davies & Co.
Anaheim, Romaine Auto Co.
Long Beach, D. F. Wisdom & Co.
Bakersfield, McClean & Houze.
Whittier, H. E. Rees.
San Diego, Maryland Garage.

Immediate Deliveries on This Remarkable Motor Car



A New 6 cylinder Record from Yosemite to Los Angeles

The Metz Master Six that averaged 17 miles on a gallon of gasoline on straight driving (no coasting) on the Yosemite Economy Run clipped over 40 minutes from the former time record of six-cylinder cars between Yosemite and Los Angeles.

The hard drive over the narrow mountain grades on the 125 miles to Fresno was made in 6 hours and 42 minutes, and the trip from Fresno to Los Angeles in only 7 hours and 33 minutes—an average speed of 33.7 miles per hour and covering the winding Ridge Road.

This is convincing evidence of the endurance and speed, combined with normal economy of the Metz Master Six, with selective type transmission.

Magee Motor Sales
118 West Pico Street
64021

METZ MASTER "6"

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:
The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

YOSEMITE BEST DURING SPRING.

Beautiful Banks of Snow Add Interest to Trip.

Roads in Excellent Condition at Present Time.

Run to Camp Curry Made in Record Time.

"Visit Yosemite early" is the advice of Al G. Faulkner, president of the Al G. Faulkner Company, California Marmon distributor, who entered a press car in the recent northern dealers' sociability run to Camp Curry. Reports of road conditions between San Francisco and the Yosemite compiled as a result of the trip indicate that the earlier the motorists visits the Yosemite this year, the greater will be his satisfaction and the fewer will be his road troubles.

"The beautiful banks of snow at certain points along the Wawona Road show just how deep the drifts were across the roadway itself a few weeks ago. All traces of the snowbound road conditions that obtained until recently have disappeared, thanks to the efficient work of the government road crews, and except for a few fords, none of which is more than hub deep, the motorist has little to remind him of have beset his path a short time ago," states Faulkner.

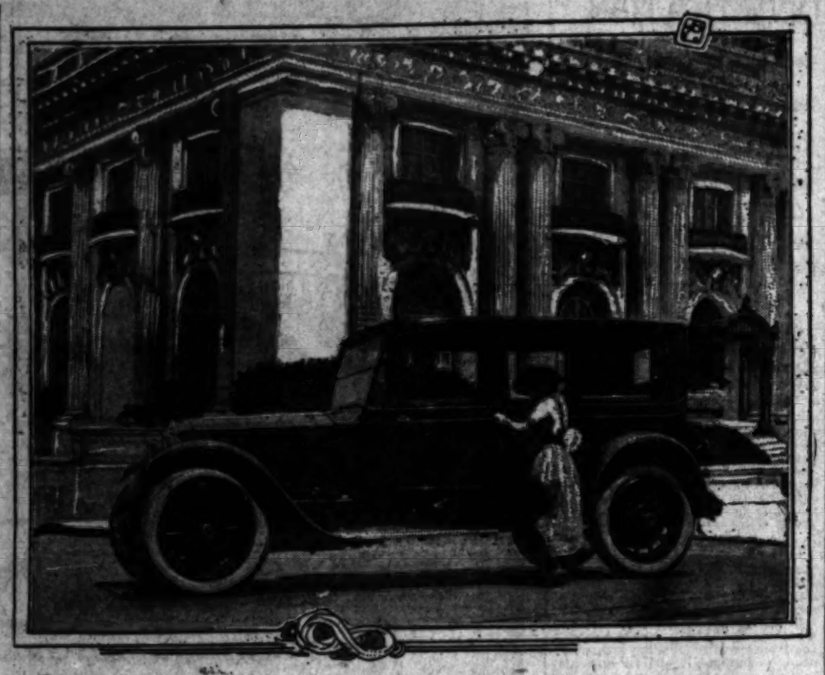
"One of the Marmons entered in the tour made the run from Oakland to Camp Curry in eight hours and forty minues, the best time registered on the run. This was done with ease and comfort, thanks to the tremendous hill-climbing power of the car and the great shock-absorbing qualities of the long springs."

WILD DISCUSSION ON BATTERY SITUATION.

DEALER GETS BEST OF BATTLE AFTER CONSIDERABLE TALK.

"A good time was had by all"—that is the general consensus of opinion of all those who attended the annual jinks of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association at Catalina last week-end. It was not the purpose to transact any of the association's business on this outing, but quite naturally the subject of automobiles was paramount in the minds of all and many interesting discussions took place.

Two of the prominent dealers were observed in a heated argument which, as later events proved, was a discussion of the relative merits of two well-known makes of storage batteries. It seems that dealer No. 1 was all for the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal battery, whereas No. 2 was a supporter of another make. No. 1 based his argument on the theory that the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal battery must be the better of the two because of its exclusive feature of filling on the day of purchase. When he explained this principle to his opponent, the latter was more or less convinced and was forced to concede the victory to No. 1, who was so sure of his subject that nothing could convince him otherwise.



Straight Lines and Square Corners.

Feature the new Marshal Foch model of the Anthony special Packard received here last week. The body is a creation of Rubay and is distinct in many ways. It is one of the handsomest jobs seen in these parts for many a day.

SERVICE IS VITAL FACTOR.

"Boiled down to one small word, the vital element of any business that is conducted with a view to permanency, is 'service.' The organization that insures its customers' investment with honest, courteous service will eventually lead in its respective field.

"While this is true in the merchandising of any commodity, it is particularly applicable to the motor truck business," said H. J. Coger of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of Nash trucks.

"In the motor truck business there is no place for a half-hearted spirit in the matter of service. When a man purchases a truck for his needs he becomes interested only in having the truck accomplish such work as he was led by the dealer to believe it could do. Thus, when a good truck has back of it an organization that thoroughly understands and realizes the importance of service, an organization adequately equipped to take care of its product, the owner receives service in full measure.

"The truck now holds a definite and imoportant position in the transportation field; it has kept pace with the demands of industry and has contributed materially to the development of the country."

THREE IS A LUCKY NUMBER.

There is a lucky number, as lots of people will testify, but none with such positiveness as the triumvirate which has just been added to the selling organization of House & Mayer, Cole Aero eight distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

Norton P. Buck, B. Y. Davis and A. Orfila, Jr., who became identified the past week with the Cole distributors here, are widely known in motor trade circles. For two years past they have been associated with each other and between them they are said to enjoy the acquaintance of more motorists than any other like number of salesmen in the city.

H. L. Perkins, sales manager of House & Mayer, signed up the additions to the Cole sales force after a conference with Elliott M. House and R. A. Meyer, which had for its object the adoption of plans to meet the rapid expansion experienced by the concern.

"I feel that each of the three new men here will prove real acquisitions to our organization," Sales Manager Perkins said. "I know that they know the trend of the motoring public's tastes in motor cars and that each of them feels that in representing the Cole he is keeping right up to the minute."

STICKING VALVES.

The valves which have stuck and from which the Lee tires have ceased off or which cannot be handled with the tire tool in the ordinary way, may be removed as follows: Use a small three-cornered file, which is driven down in the center of the valve core with a hammer, then using the file as a handle to unscrew the valve.

RUBAY BUILT BODY HAS REAL APPEAL.

SPECIAL SEDAN JOB TURNED OUT FOR EARLE C. ANTHONY COMPANY.

One of the latest novelties in closed motor cars has just reached California. It is a sedan from the well-known custom body builder, Rubay, who produced the body to the special order of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

It is called the Marshal Foch model and is finished in Somme green with an interior trim that is unique in motor cars. Instead of the usual cloth lining of top and sides the interior is finished in paneled oak and rattan basketwork. It has a distinctive summer appearance of freshness and cleanliness that is different from the usual interior trim of closed cars.

The windshield is mounted in a different manner and is constructed with double glass so that ventilation can be had without a direct draft of air in the faces of the passengers. It also permits of an opening for air that still excludes rain.

The body conforms to the latest types of Anthony special custom bodies in that it has square corners and broad panels that are but slightly curved. As the car is arranged for six passengers the usual flare to the tonneau is missing. Two cleverly designed folding seats disappear under the front seat, but are easily pulled out and erected for use when desired.

INSURANCE POLICY PROTECTS ENTRIES.

TRUCKLOAD OF EXTRA TIRES TAKES CARE OF ALL BLOWOUTS.

Coincident with the arrival of the local motor-car dealers at Camp Curry on their recent economy run, the automobile merchants of San Francisco and Oakland arrived on a little sociability run of their own.

A rather novel feature of the northern dealers' tour to the Yosemite was what they termed their "insurance policy." This consisted of a truckload of Lee tires, provided by Chanslor & Lyon, distributors of Lee tires, to accompany the dealers on their run.

"The tires proved to be insurance in all that the name implies," says R. C. Barr, manager of Chanslor & Lyon's Lee tire department. "For though 'tis true that not many of the participants suffered blowouts or punctures, those that did found the truckload of tires to be about the most beautiful thing in the world at that moment."

TIRES SUBJECTED TO SEVERE TESTS.

COMMERCIAL CARS GIVE THEM A GENUINE RUN FOR THEIR MONEY.

"The recognition that the high quality of Samson tires has received that we are very proud of is their wide use by corporations who are big tire buyers," says A. H. West, sales manager of the Samson Tire and Rubber Company.

"When you do business with the purchasing agent of a big company you have to have the goods. Beautiful advertising and high-powered selling talks get you nothing at all. Those fellows are all hard boiled and from Missouri. You have to show them with quality, performance and price.

"The fact that there are one hundred and sixty-four different companies, with from two to two hundred cars in operation now using Samson tires is a wonderful testimonial to their quality, for a commercial vehicle gives a tire the very hardest kind of service. They get hard driving, overloading, constant usage, and not always good care."

TO CONTROL COTTON GROWING BY AIRPLANE.

For the first time in history, cotton growing will be supervised from the air when within the next four months a small dirigible will be used for this purpose on the 28,000-acre plantation of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Goodyear and Litchfield, Ariz., near Phoenix.

At present mounted overseers are employed, but the company has been obliged to use more modern means by the acquisition of many thousand more acres of desert which will be irrigated to grow long-staple cotton used in fabric for the manufacture of automobile tires.

Happiness

Many people confuse the idea of happiness with the idea of making money. That is because people who merely possess money are always trying to create the impression that they are happy.

The man who built the most highly respected motor car ever produced in America once said a classical thing:

"The secret of success is to do each simple thing that we do today a little better than we did it yesterday. Then if we love to do the thing we are doing we will be happy and money comes incidentally."

In this great nation, filled with opportunities, it is no longer a distinction merely to possess money.

The tribute of respect which cannot be measured in terms of dollars is paid by our neighbors to the man who honestly serves.

JORDAN

JORDAN

MOTOR CAR CO., INC., CLEVELAND, OHIO

EARL A. MAGINNIS, INC. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Over 32,000 Buicks Registered Already This Year in California



THE 1920 automobile registrations in California add further proof of the tremendous Buick popularity. With the exception of one car that sells under $800, BUICK LEADS ALL MAKES in this State by a margin of MORE THAN 5000.

When there is such overwhelming preference for the Buick in every conceivable line of service, it is obvious that the Buick meets every demand, fills every need.

Howard Automobile Company

Largest Distributer of Automobiles in the World

1323-27 South Flower Street

Los Angeles San Francisco Oakland Portland

If your battery lacks pep we give it new life



WHEN your battery lacks pep do not conclude that you need a new one. More often than not it can be repaired.

No one can tell this, however, without opening the battery. We will test it for you without charge. Our experts working with scientific instruments quickly locate the trouble. If we have to open the battery we do it in your presence so you can see what repairs are needed.

No matter what make of battery you use we are not satisfied unless you get the maximum amount of service from it. In helping you to get this we are aided by being able to use Vesta patented features in the repairs.

Our repairs are guaranteed for six months. Drive in today and let us examine your battery. You can't drive in after your battery fails.

VESTA PACIFIC BATTERY CO.

Direct Factory Branch

1358-60 South Figueroa St.

Telephone 21207 Los Angeles



VESTA

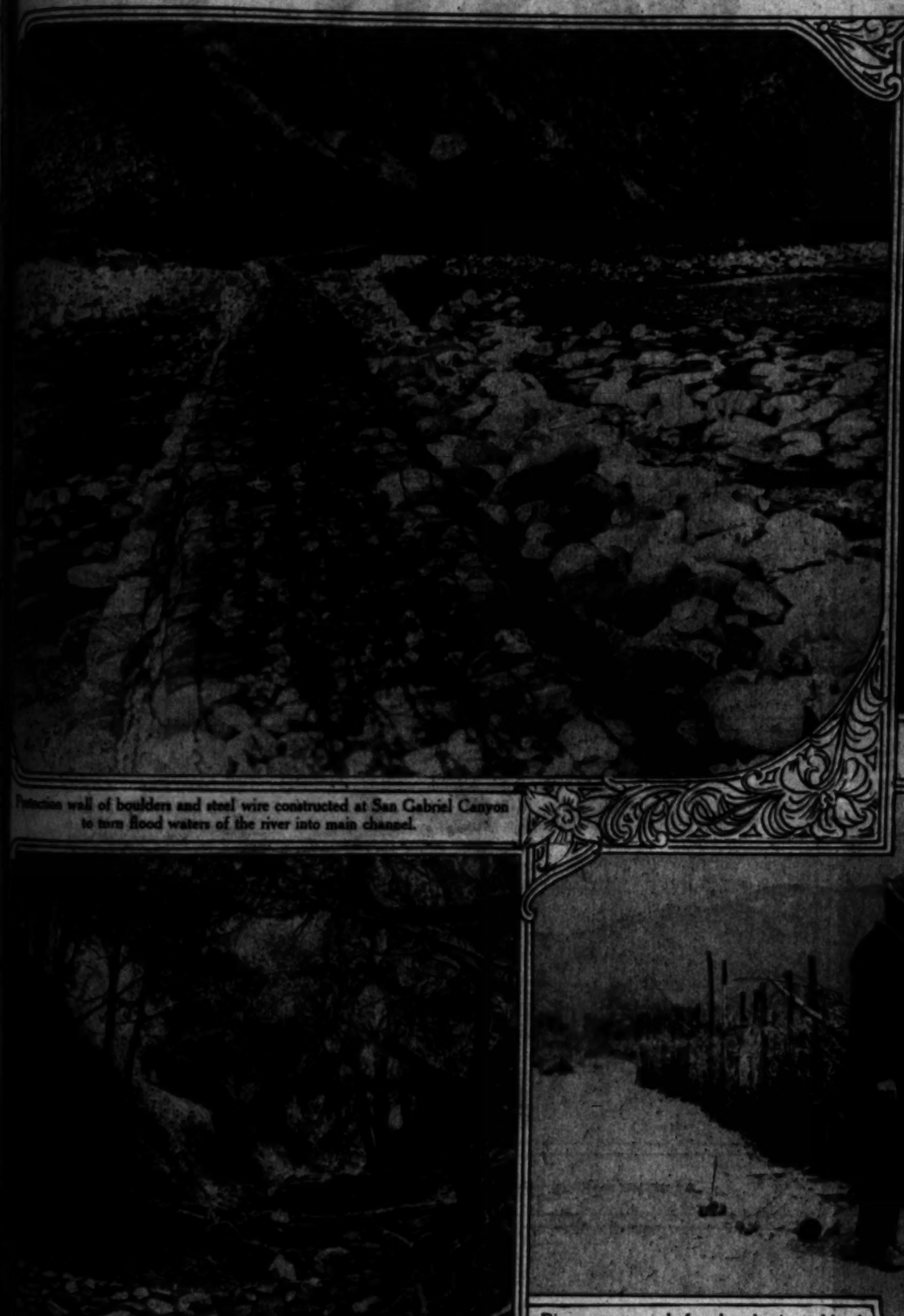
COSTS LESS PER MONTH OF SERVICE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

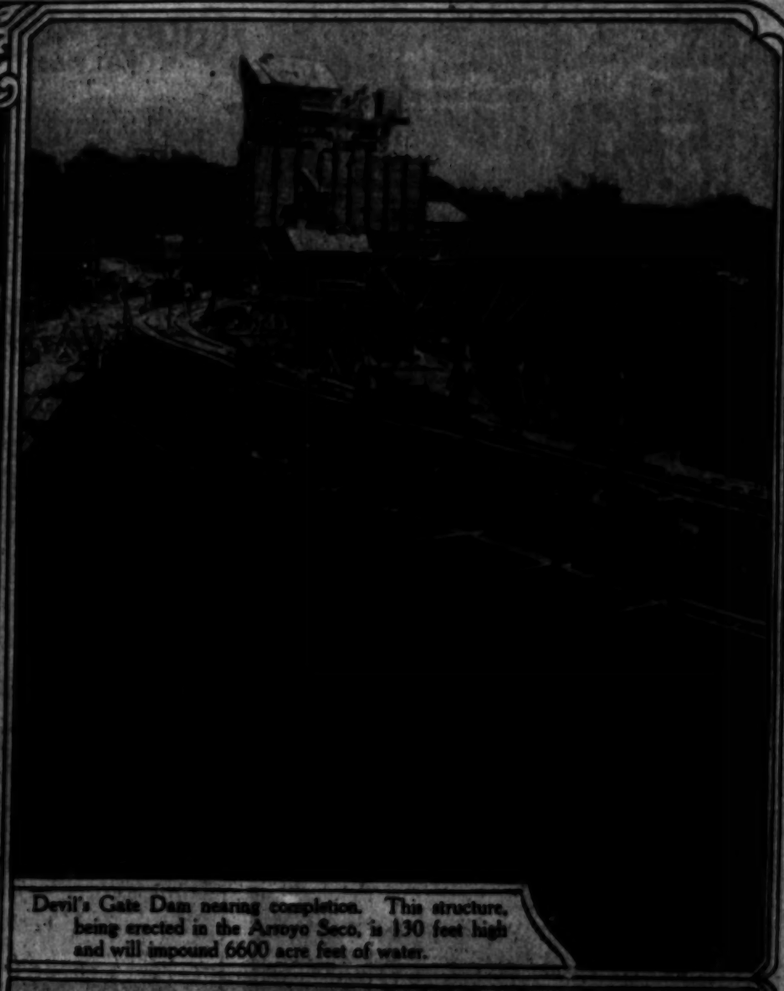
...DAY MORNING. MAY 30, 1920. THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Engineering Science to Stem Nature's Ravages.

PROGRESS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL WORK.



Protection wall of boulders and steel wire constructed at San Gabriel Canyon to turn flood waters of the river into main channel.



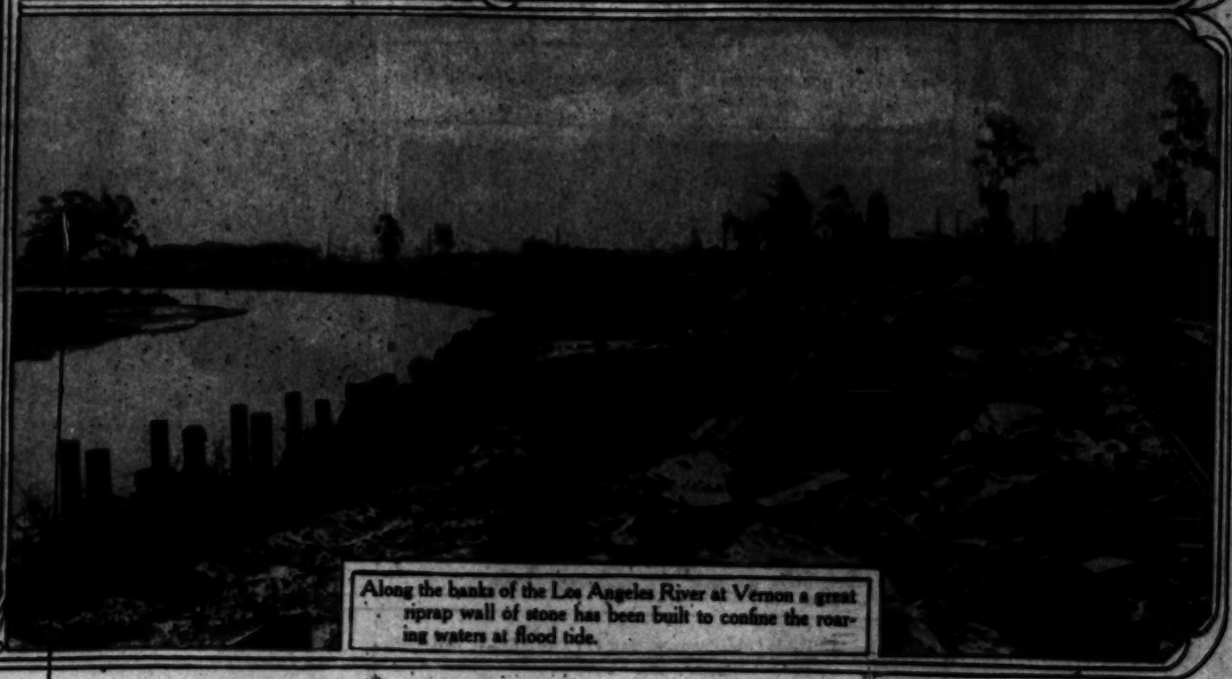
Devil's Gate Dam nearing completion. This structure, being erected in the Arroyo Seco, is 130 feet high and will impound 6600 acre feet of water.



Check dams built in Pickens Canyon for the purpose of retarding the flow of the madly rushing flood waters.



Riprap constructed of steel mesh wire and brush in the Verdugo Wash above Glendale to divert flood waters to main channel.



Along the banks of the Los Angeles River at Vernon a great riprap wall of stone has been built to confine the roaring waters at flood tide.

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JUNE
Bonnie-B
MONTH
Look For Our Window Displays

WHEREVER you see a Bonnie-B Window or Counter Display this month—in department store, specialty shop or drug store,—there you will find the exquisite Bonnie-B Veils and Hair Nets.

Bonnie-B Veils—Imported Brussels Point—are made of delicate silk mesh in exceedingly lovely French designs. The chenille silk effects holds it snugly without tying or pinching. Priced at 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c.

Bonnie-B Hair Nets, made of the finest meshed human hair, are packed in sanitary envelopes. All colors. Cap and Fringe Shape, 15c each; gray, 25c.

If your dealer cannot supply you send 25c for the Veil Silk Sample in shipping on—Pat. No. 125.

The Bonnie-B Co., Inc.
222 Fourth Avenue, New York
Also Importers of the famous Bonnie-B Hair Nets



Don't Be Grey!
Nowadays it is very easy to produce the youthful natural color in your hair in a perfectly harmless manner by the use of

Canute Water FOR GRAY HAIR

This pure, colorless, greaseless and odorless water-like liquid contains none of the injurious ingredients of ordinary hair color preparations. It looks like ordinary table water and is just as pleasant and safe to use.

"Canute Water" itself is odorless and will not stain the skin. It combines with the hair and cannot come off in washing or even rubbing with hot iron.

Sold by leading drug and department stores on a positive guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money back. Avoid substitutes.

Booklet sent FREE on request.

CANUTE COMPANY
Dept. 426, Canute Bldg., 112 W. 116th st.
New York City.





Along El Camino Real



The Wonder of Creole Hair

The glorious Creole hair—a heritage of their pure French and Spanish blood—has always been admired everywhere. The hair is a special pride of these aristocratic people and for generations La Creole Hair Dressing has been favorite among them.

La Creole Ends Gray Hair

La Creole will restore hair already gray, gray-streaked, or faded, to its youthful color. It contains no dyes and works no sudden change. Two to five weeks treatment will bring back any shade—lightest brown to deepest back—whatever the natural color was. Refinement approves the use of La Creole.

La Creole must not be confused with dyes—it cannot give a dyed look, and there is nothing to stain the scalp or to wash or rub off. Makes hair wavy, beautiful. Eliminates dandruff.

Absolutely guaranteed to bring back hair's color, or money refunded. Send for booklet, "La Creole,"—Hair Beautiful. Shows style of hair dressing best suited to each type of face.

At Drug Stores and Toilet Counters, Price $1.00. If your dealer can't supply you send his name, and we will see that you are supplied.

LA CREOLE LABORATORIES
236 Tenth Street, Memphis, Tennessee

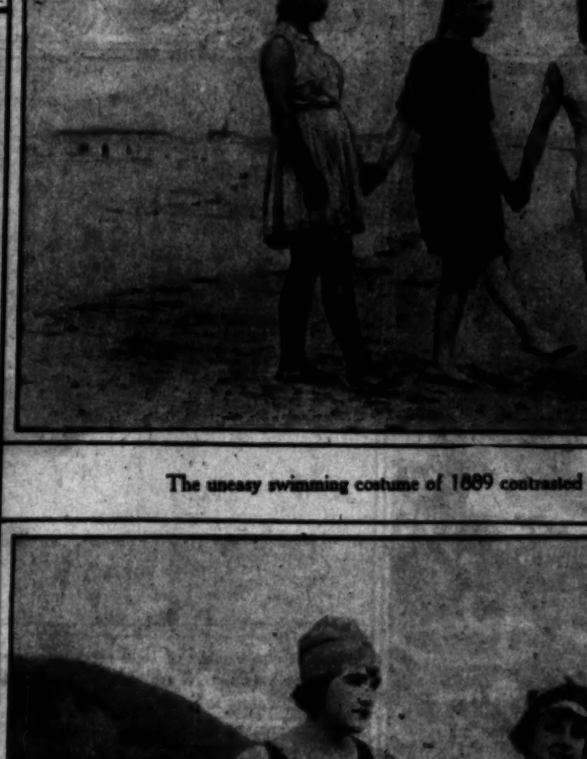
La Creole Laboratories,
236 Tenth St., Memphis, Tenn.
Please send booklet "La Creole Hair Beautiful," teaching the hair dress becoming each individual.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

The Perfect Flesh Reducer



Seena Owen, film star, and her little daughter, Patricia, whom her mother calls "The Princess."

FOUND
A reliable place to sell your surplus diamonds, jewelry.
C. F. HAMBRIGHT
Suite 611 W. P. Story Bldg.
N. E. Corner Sixth and Broadway.
Main Entrance.



DEAF?
Here's Free Proof That You Can Hear!
The wonderful improved Acousticon has now enabled more than 250,000 deaf people to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you—we so absolutely know of it that we are eager to send you the
FAMOUS ACOUSTICON
For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Deposit—No Expense
There is nothing you will have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no reservation in this offer. Our confidence in the proven Acousticon is so complete that we will gladly take all the risk in proving, beyond any doubt, that
You Can Hear Again!
Can Be Yours Again!
The Acousticon has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have ever tried, just ask for a free trial of the new Acousticon. You'll get it promptly, and if it doesn't make you hear, return it and you will owe us nothing—not one cent.
Dictograph Products Corporation,
583 Dominy Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Helen Jerome Eddy, film favorite, and her two Boston bull dogs, "Sister" and "Betsy."

The uneasy swimming costume of 1889 contrasted with the swim easy costume of 1920.
(Copyright, Keystone View Co., N. Y.)

As they go today, swim easy bathing suits of 1920.
(Copyright, Keystone View Co., N. Y.)

Our Boys and Gi
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATE

MUTT





Boys and Girls
BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.

Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, May 30, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF----Mutt Gets His----By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



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AL LEAF

MAMA, WHEN'S GRANDMA COMING UP AGAIN? GEE, I MISS HER GOSH! I WISH SHE WAS HERE

OH, SHE'LL BE UP THIS SUMMER

I LOVE MY GRANDMA— SHE ALWAYS BRINGS ME SUCH NICE CAKE AND THINGS WHEN SHE COMES - I WISH I HAD SOME OF THAT HOME MADE CANDY OF HERS - WASN'T THAT JAM GOOD THAT SHE BROUGHT WHEN SHE CAME THE LAST TIME?

DID GRANDMA EVER SPANK YOU WHEN YOU WERE A LITTLE GIRL? MAMA?

YES- SOMETIME

WHAT DID SHE SPANK YOU FOR?

OH-WHEN I WAS A NAUGHTY GIRL

AND DID HER MOTHER SPANK HER?

YES

AND WAS SHE SPANKED TOO WHEN SHE WAS BAD?

YES

WELL- WHO STARTED THIS BLOOMIN' THING ANY WAY?- I'D LIKE TO KNOW -

IT'S AS OLD AS THE WORLD. IT STARTED WHEN THE WORLD BEGAN

GEE—MAMA— YOU HAVE SWELL HAIR— IT'S SO WAVY AND NICE— JUST FULL OF WAVES.

PAPA HASN'T ANY WAVES IN HIS HAIR — HAVE YOU PAPA!

YOU HAVEN'T ANY WAVES IN YOUR HAIR LIKE MAMA - HER HAIR IS JUST AS WAVY AND SOFT AND NICE -

NOT ANY MORE- CHESTER— NOT ANY MORE

PAPA USED TO HAVE WONDERFUL HAIR THOUGH WHEN HE WAS YOUNGER - JUST AS THICK AND SHINY— AND WAVY CURLS AND EVERYTHING.

THERE AREN'T ANY WAVES THERE NOW THOUGH ARE THERE POP?

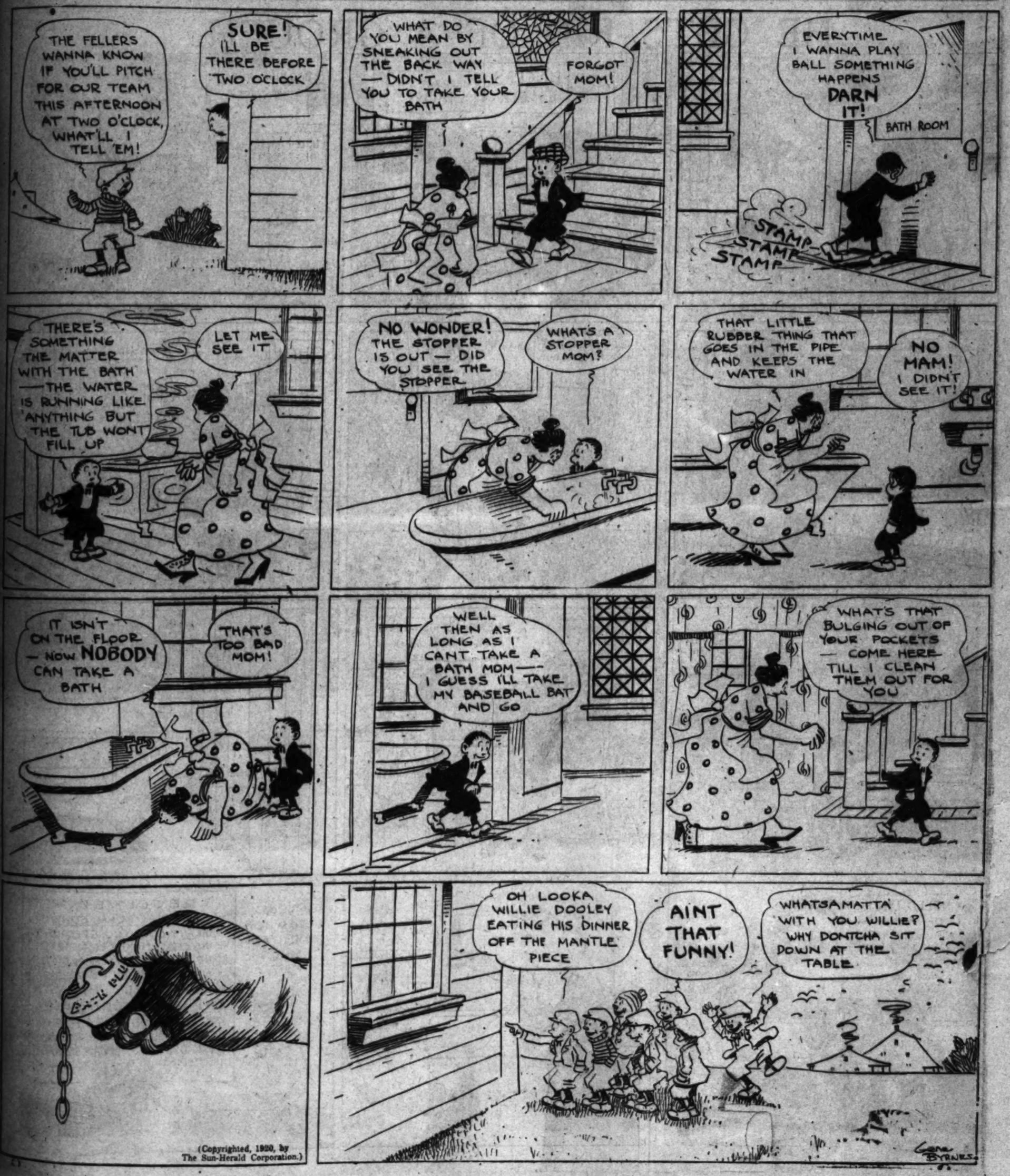
(Copyright, 1930, By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

IT'S ALL BEACH

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes





(Copyrighted, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation.)

HE GETS RID OF A GROUCH.





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A Group of Remarkable Paintings by Ralph Davidson Miller.



Eucalyptus in March Storm.



Fishing Boats at Los Angeles Harbor.



In the Sierra Madres.



A Bit of Rugged Coastline in Mendocino County.



Fishing Boat Coming in at the End of the Day.



On the Colorful Arizona Desert.

ART VII.

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Presidential crisis which is
French politicians no longer
nt is able to continue to act

been greatly depressed. He
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achanol, but they returned
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said the President keeps
to resume his lonely wan-
bout the city of Paris. Pre-
have been taken to prevent
ping out of the palace and
is maintained to watch the
y through the gardens. It
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's habit up to the time of
nst, when he began to be
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ame of France. The gov-
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no one would obey him.
reat difficulty of the situa-
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nly does the French consti-
provide no Vice-President,
e is no way to force the
t to resign. If he insists
ining in office nothing can
against him.

UR DEAD;
ULOGIZED
AND FRANCE.

D PRESS.]
beneath which lay the
dead.
e American Army of Occu-
Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen
the great military cemete-
Romagne sous Montfaucon,
ore than 2000 Americans
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Sureanes Cemetery outside
arshal Petain saluted the
America; and there, also,
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E UNITED KINGDOM.
L—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ON, May 30.—Memorial Day
rated in the United King-
decoration of all the graves
ican soldiers, sailors and
with wreaths of American

American Legion London
rtook to make the decora-
e American Society, the
Women's Club, the Amer-
versity Union, the English
Union and the American
operating. The decoration
re received from the Ameri-
an in America and the
money being obtained
the Joint Memorial Day
s and the Chicago Tribune
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orial Day service was held
argaret's Church, Westmin-
al church of the House of
, for officers and men of
ed States Army and Navy
in the war and lie buried
ritish Isles.
ador Davis, Earl Reading,
Dearhurst, Sir Edward
ers, Maj.-Gen. Sir John
Sir Artnur Stanley, Sir
ary, Sir Bruce-Porter, Wil-
rlay of Chicago, general
of the American Express
t Britain; Mrs. Godfrey
ber Victor S. Jackson,
ohn Blair MacAfee, repre-
of the American Embassy,
olate and army and navy
sent. Altogether there were
1200 and 1400.

To the Wholesale Dress Buyer





This statue of Napoleon marks the Place Vendôme where are the studios of many of the renowned Parisian couturiers. The Rue de la Paix, the world's greatest fashion street, begins at this square.

137 Dress Models in All Fabrics Present the Parisian Fall Vogue

THIS showing interprets for America the authentic Parisian mode for Fall and presents it in an array of fabrics that is all-inclusive in its variety.

Created by our own designing staff in Paris, the Fashion Center of the World; taking their very inspirations from the same influences that guide the Parisian couturier, many of the models included in this showing are displayed—transposed to America's needs—even before their being officially featured in Paris.

The authenticity of Crown models does not limit them in their price variation. Styling in Paris, but manufacturing in America makes possible the featuring of Crown dress creations from the most exclusive to the more moderate in price.

Representatives of shops seeking to learn the correct American interpretation of the Parisian mode for Fall are invited to see this showing. Making their selection from it will prove no less important than the guide and inspiration it offers in making their purchases throughout the market.

The Crown Parisian Showing features

DRESSES

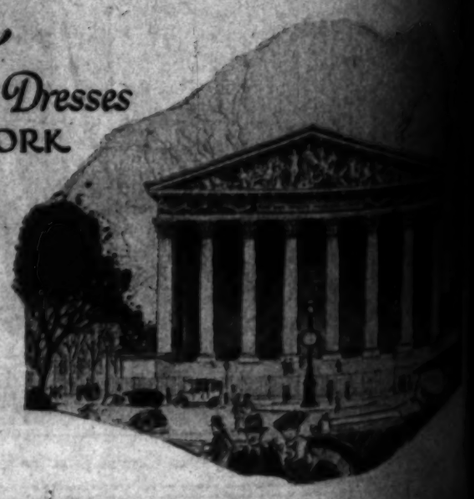
of Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Serge, Satin and Knitted Fabrics of Wool and Fibre Silk

CROWN

Interpreters of Parisian Fashion in Dresses

105 MADISON AVENUE · NEW YORK

DESIGNING HEADQUARTERS
PARIS



The Madeleine, world-famous cathedral, stands at the head of Rue Royale. Built by Napoleon I, it has always attracted to its shrine visitors from all over the world.

yer!

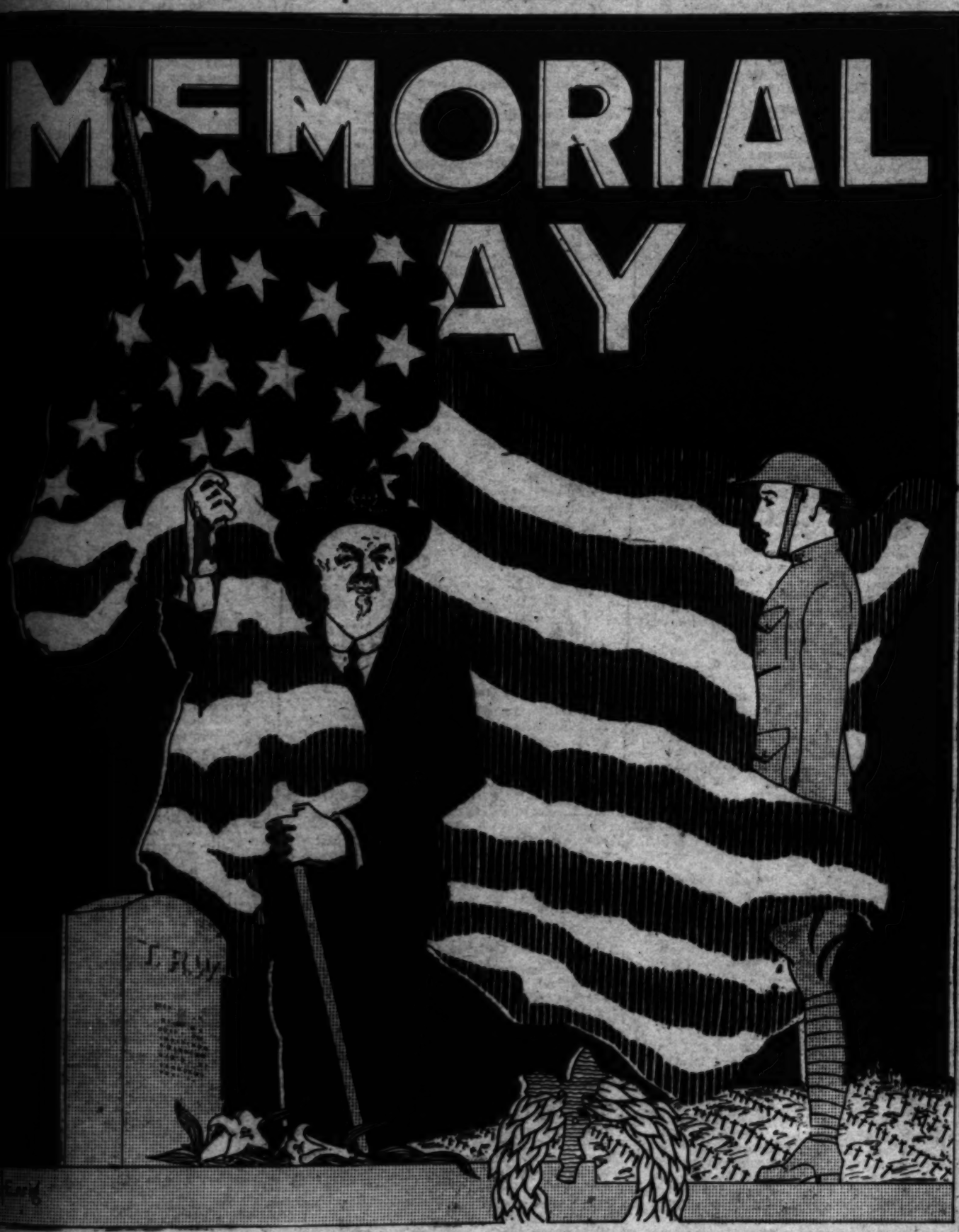
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THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, May 30, 1920.

MEMORIAL DAY



EDITED BY
THOMAS F. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

The Awakening.

ONE time there was a woman who came up from one of the roaring towns into our green Verdugo Hills to tell us all that we must "awake."

We gave her the free use of our stone community house in order that she might deliver her message. The honorable postmaster of our village in the hills presided at the meeting and most all the neighbors were there.

It was a fine gathering, indeed, and it went off very well. The neighbor lady who has two peacocks played a piece on the piano, and our zanjero sang a song by way of preludes to the meeting. And then the woman from the roaring town addressed us.

And she said we must "awake." We must awake from our lethargy; we must rouse ourselves from our contentment and play our part in the world.

She quoted a stirring poem, and we remember that one of the stanzas ran something like this:

"Awake, for the day is breaking,
And you lie sleeping on;
Your brothers are girded for battle,
And forth to the fight have gone."

She pointed out the numberless dangers that were lying ahead of us, and she warned us against them; she told us how Babylon fell and how Rome crumbled to the dust in the hour of its pride; she spread the map of the world before us and pictured to us in burning colors the awful things that were taking place everywhere—the Armenians being butchered by the Turks, Russia reeking with murder, freedom shrieking in Poland even louder than when Kosciusko was stabbed or shot or something, Japan plotting to grab China, the Zulus laying in new stores of snickersnees, and the Sinn Feiners in Ireland sticking their fingers to their noses every time the British flag went by.

She mentioned a lot of other things that needed fixing, also, and that have needed fixing for a couple of thousand years or more; and that it was time now that something must be done.

We must "awake," she said, again and again.

She seemed very tired when she got through. And, no wonder. For, she had been going about for many weeks on her serious errand. It was a thing that obsessed her and she was deadly in earnest.

When the meeting was concluded, the Serene Lady neighbor whose house is at the side of the road, took the tired woman in hand and led her home to that little house which is overhung with stars and from wich you can see the lights in the pleasant town of San Fernando.

And the tired woman said to the Serene Lady that none of us had the right to lie down and sleep while the world was so upset; that there was so much to be done; that there were several States in which the women did not yet have the vote; that there was a bill before the Legislature to force hotel-keepers to lengthen bed sheets; that public-spirited men and women were working day and night to reform these evils, and that we should get behind them. That we must "awake."

And the Serene Lady said: "Yes, honey, I know that it is all too true, but you must let me give you a hot mustard foot bath now, and put cold towels on your head and make you a nice warm cup of tea and put you to bed. And tomorrow I shall show you my 400 little chicks and you shall go with me to the house of the man who has a phonograph and he will play a tune of the bagpipes for you.

And so she slept a long, sound sleep that night in the peace and the quiet of the hills—the tired woman from the roaring town. And the Serene Lady kept her in her house beside the road for a week and a day. And the weariness went out of her tired eyes and her worried heart. And she went away smiling and happy.

And we haven't heard anything about her since.

"New White Coal."

A VERY sharp warning has been served on the American people that the oil supply is being exhausted with startling rapidity. Soon there won't be any gasoline. And the geologists, or whoever it is, say that it won't be long until we won't have any more coal. And everybody knows that it can't be very long until there is no more wood to burn.

Now, in the face of all that, you would say that the future looks pretty black for joyriders and farming with tractors and freighting with motor-trucks, as well as the whole business of transportation with steam, too, wouldn't you?

However, there is not the slightest need for worry. We still have another energy to fall back on. It is what Charlie Peirson calls "new white coal."

This fellow, Charlie Peirson, is a word juggler, but he knows what he is talking about when he talks this "new white coal" stuff. It is his name for electricity, or, to be more explicit, for electricity generated by water power. And it is a great name for it—"new white coal." It is the kind of a name that hits you between the eyes and tells you more in three words than you can learn out of some books 300 pages long.

And of new white coal there is an inexhaustible supply so long as God shall fill the mountains with snow. All that is needed to be done is to hitch a turbine wheel to a waterfall, and to hitch a dynamo to the turbine wheel, and wires to the dynamo, and there you are.

As far as California is concerned we have new white coal world without end. And the day is coming when we shall light up the whole State with it, like a ballroom, from Siskiyou to San Diego.

GOD'S RESERVES.

One time, way back where the year marks fade,
God said: "I see I must lose My West,
The prettiest part of the world I've made,
The place where I've always come to rest.
For the white man grows 'til he fights for bread,
And he begs and prays for a chance to spread.

"Yet he won't take all of My last retreat:
I'll help him to fight his long trail through,
But I'll keep some land from his field and street
The way it was when the world was new.
He'll cry for it all, for that's his way,
But maybe he'll understand some day."

And so, from the painted Bad Lands, way
To the sun-beat home of the 'Pache kin,
God stripped some pieces to sand and clay
And dried up the beds where the streams had been.
He marked His reserves with these plain signs
And stationed His rangers to guard the lines.

Then the white man came as the East grew old,
And blazed his trail with the wreck of war.
He riled the rivers to hunt for gold,
And found the stuff he was looking for;
Then he tramped the Injun trails to ruts
And gashed through the hills with railroad cuts.

He flung out his barbed wire fences wide
And plowed up the ground where the grass was high;
He stripped the trees from the mountainside
And ground his ore where the streams ran by.
'Til at last came the cities with smoke and roar
And the white man was feeling at home once more.

But barrenness, loneliness—such-like things,
That gall and grate on the white man's nerves—
Were the rangers that camped by the bitter springs
And guarded the lines of God's reserves.
So the folks all shied from the desert land
'Cept maybe a few, who kin understand.

There the world's the same as the day 'twas new,
With the land as clean as the smokeless sky;
And never a noise as the long years flew
But the sound of the warm winds rushing by;
And there alone, with the man's world far,
There's a chance to think who you really are.

And over the reach of the desert bare,
When the sun drops and the day wind stills,
Sometimes you can almost hear Him there
As He sits alone on the blue-gray hills,
A thinkin' of things that's beyond our ken,
An' restin' Himself from the noise of men.

CHARLES BADGER CLARK.

Conventions.

FROM all accounts, this is to be a great year for conventions. In addition to the big political conventions that are to be held in San Francisco and Chicago, there are to be almost numberless other conventions. The women suffragists are to have one, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the various religious sects, the Plains Indians and the United Plumbers.

The entire list is too long to print.

Also the undertakers are to hold a convention. And that's the one that we would like to attend.

At all those other conventions that we have referred to or hinted at, there will be a lot of business to attend to, and long speeches will be made, and long papers read. But at the undertakers' convention there will be nothing but fun. The only reason in the world why undertakers hold a convention at all is to let loose and enjoy themselves and laugh till their sides ache.

This may sound horrible, yet it is the most natural thing imaginable. If you will give the matter the least thought you will see that it is not only natural but entirely commendable in the bargain.

The whole year long all that undertakers see is death and grief and suffering and sorrow. And, [illegible] hearts, they never get used to it. Their [illegible] under an endless pall.

So, once a year, they hold a convention. And [illegible] hold it far away from funerals and graveyards, [illegible] hold it on the top story of a skyscraper in a [illegible] where nobody gives a whoop whether [illegible] or not.

And they tell funny stories and have [illegible] chorus girls dancing for them. And they [illegible] selves as foolish as little children who [illegible] pies.

And, if they didn't do that, at least once a [illegible] undertaker would go stark, staring crazy.

Hard to Stop.

THE Japanese question will "loom [illegible] tors say, this year on the horizon [illegible] California. No doubt the politicians [illegible] swatting the Jap and chasing him back [illegible] some other place will be popular in the [illegible]

Maybe we just can't have the Jap here [illegible] It is a question we do not care to argue [illegible] the other. All we desire to say is that [illegible] deplorable that any part of God's big [illegible] compelled to fence itself in against [illegible] race.

The point we really wish to make is [illegible] matter whether we drive the Jap out of [illegible] not, neither we nor anybody else can stop [illegible] indefatigable, tireless, determined [illegible] Personally we prefer to affiliate, [illegible] with white men, or with Indians or [illegible] the truth is mighty and must prevail. [illegible] be stopped.

We stood beside a three-acre strawberry [illegible] San Gabriel not long ago watching Japanese [illegible] men and women, gathering a great harvest. [illegible] worked from dawn till dark and were [illegible] American and Mexican idlers passed by [illegible] sions, and they cursed the Japs on [illegible]

If we drive the Japs out of California they [illegible] some other place and they will buckle down [illegible] the minute they hit that place. And they will [illegible] because you can't stop a race that is in [illegible]

"Kill Him."

WE SAW in the papers that another minister of the gospel joined in the demand that "Bluebeard" taken out and hanged by the neck until he be dead.

It is a strange cry to hear from the lips [illegible] of the gospel of Jesus of Nazareth.

How many thousand years still, or how many years, must elapse before men become really civilized and intelligent, it is almost hopeless to guess. What right has this minister, and the other [illegible] or any man whatever, to take another man's life? "Bluebeard" killed some of his wives, [illegible] who had nothing to do with the matter [illegible] hold of "Bluebeard" and kill him.

That's the way these folks reason. God help them. They are so densely ignorant that they are pitiful.

All's Well.

IT IS many a week ago since we [illegible] that Europe would straighten itself out, and [illegible] there was no need of the people of America [illegible] their hysteria on Europe's account.

The latest news is exactly to that effect. A [illegible] comes back from over there and says the folks in Europe are not starving; that they have gone to their fields and are getting down to hard work along the line.

"Of course they are. And the reason for it is [illegible] they must live, and that they want to live. They can't live unless they get in and dig. And they are going to get in and dig. And they are going to keep on digging.

Let us, ourselves, get back to [illegible] bandmaster to put back on his program the [illegible] of Mozart, and old Schubert's tunes and the [illegible] Wagner composed.

Let us, in other words, try not to [illegible]

Laurel Canyon.

A sylvan scene, bedecked in [illegible]
In fairest, most resplendent [illegible]
The sceptred sun, in regal [illegible]
The earth salutes with [illegible]

Nurse'd by The Gard'ner's [illegible]
The poppy lifts its lovely [illegible]
Sweet winds caress the [illegible]
Surpris'd by Love's soft, [illegible]

A sentinel with outstretch'd [illegible]
Against the sky, a stalwart [illegible]
A vigil keeps o'er heaven's [illegible]
Unmarr'd by man's encroaching [illegible]

Nature, all animate, gives [illegible]
Strains sweeter than [illegible]
With bared brow, to the God of [illegible]
Love, volceful, speaks my [illegible]

GEORGE H. [illegible]

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

Wild [illegible]



A Baby Boar—the Choicest of

FROM the earliest days [illegible] history down to the [illegible] wild boar hunting has [illegible] mier sport of Europe [illegible] lords and nobility. Charlemagne [illegible] ardent boar hunter, as was [illegible] Louis IV of France; Attila and [illegible] the Great. This most dangerous [illegible] ting of all hunting sports [illegible] popularity in England under [illegible] the Norman Kings, who were [illegible] that laws were passed designating [illegible] boar as "a beast of the forest [illegible] the sport for the nobility, and [illegible] punishable by death the unprivileged [illegible] man. Henry I was one of the most [illegible] long hunters in Britain's long [illegible] living royalty, and Richard III [illegible] lested his throne to follow his [illegible] hounds. From the earliest records [illegible] hunting to the age of the flint [illegible] the sport has been indulged with [illegible] the weapons of the chase. [illegible] ing" on horseback was once a [illegible] done with the tribal kings of [illegible] this method of hunting was attended [illegible] ion of numerous horses and so [illegible] the among the huntsmen themselves [illegible] was soon discarded in favor of [illegible] method of hunting on foot. [illegible] early day spear hunting was done [illegible] aid of a race of great dogs that [illegible] that, bow-firearms and terriers [illegible] placed the methods of old.

Wild Boar Hunting Within One Hundred Miles of Los Angeles.

JUST as wild boar hunting was [illegible] king of sports among ancient [illegible] and is yet with modern nobility [illegible] ions today with sportsmen of South [illegible] lands. Within one hundred miles [illegible] Angeles this royal sport may be [illegible] to heart's content, and in this [illegible] Southland is in a class by itself [illegible] where else within the continental [illegible] the United States does such hunting [illegible] with the exception of a few privileged [illegible] in the East.

"The animals are large and fierce [illegible] we enjoy the genuine thrills of [illegible] dangerous game, the wild boar hunt [illegible] certainly appeal to you." Thus [illegible] K. Eaton of Santa Barbara, owner [illegible] ballet Sea Wolf in response to our [illegible] regarding the chartering of his craft [illegible] cruise to and from Santa Cruz Island [illegible] wild boar hunting did appeal to [illegible] the old sea dog's statement. "The [illegible] are large and fierce," sold us on the [illegible] idea. Accordingly we wired him [illegible] for his boat for April 2, and for the [illegible] ten days later.

Possibly there are many South [illegible] residents who have never heard [illegible] Santa Cruz Island. It may be "discovered" [illegible] reference to an atlas. The island [illegible] is forty miles off the coast of Santa [illegible] County in latitude 34 deg. north, [illegible] 119:45 west. It is a wild and rugged [illegible] land some twenty-five miles in [illegible] length as wide, and uninhabited except [illegible] a mere handful of human beings who [illegible] have developed its most fertile slopes [illegible] for cattle raising. The island has [illegible]

are displayed—transposed to America's needs— selection from it will prove no less important than

Wild Boar Hunting in Southern California.

BY JOHN EDWIN HOGG.



Baby Boar—the Choicest of "Meat Pigs."

FROM the earliest days of mediæval history down to the present time wild boar hunting has been the premier sport of European crowned heads and nobility. Charlemagne was an ardent boar hunter, as was also Roland, Knight of France; Attila and Alexander the Great. This most dangerous and exhilarating of all hunting sports first gained popularity in England under the reign of Norman Kings, who were so fond of it that laws were passed designating the wild boar as "a beast of the forest," reserving the hunt for the nobility, and making punishable by death the unprivileged killing of a boar. Henry I was one of the most famous of the hunters in Britain's long list of sport loving royalty, and Richard III actually negotiated his throne to follow his dogs in the chase. From the earliest records of boar hunting to the age of the flint lock musket the sport has been indulged with long spears as the weapons of the chase. "Pig sticking" on horseback was once a popular pastime with the tribal kings of Hungary, but this method of hunting was attended by the loss of numerous horses and so many fatalities among the huntsmen themselves that it was soon discarded in favor of the safer method of hunting on foot. Most of the early boar spear hunting was done with the aid of a race of great dogs that are now extinct, but firearms and terriers have replaced the methods of old.

Boar Hunting Within One Hundred Miles of Los Angeles.

THAT wild boar hunting was once the king of sports among ancient royalty, and is yet with modern nobility, it is the sport today with sportsmen of Southern California. Within one hundred miles of Los Angeles this royal sport may be indulged to one's content, and in this respect the locality is in a class by itself, for no other within the continental limits of the United States does such hunting obtain, with the exception of a few private estates in Texas.

"The animals are large and fierce, but if you enjoy the genuine thrills of hunting dangerous game, the wild boar hunting will certainly appeal to you." Thus wrote Capt. C. L. Bates of Santa Barbara, owner of the Sea Wolf in response to our inquiry regarding the chartering of his craft for the trip to and from Santa Cruz Island. The wild boar hunting did appeal to us, and we did, as Capt. Bates' statement. "The animals are large and fierce," sold us on the proposition. Accordingly we wired him charter the boat for April 2 and for the return two days later.

Possibly there are many Southern Californians who have never heard of Santa Cruz Island. It may be "discovered" by them as an atlas. The island lies about 60 miles off the coast of Santa Barbara and is in latitude 34 deg. north, longitude 120 deg. west. It is a wild and rugged bit of land some twenty-five miles in length, a few miles wide, and uninhabited except for a small handful of human beings who have charge of its most fertile slopes to sheep and cattle raising. The island has a romantic history, a brief summary of which is essential to the understanding of it as the sportsmen's paradise that it is today. Cabrillo, the Spanish navigator discovered it in 1542. He returned to Spain and pronounced it worthless. In 1582 Spain decided to utilize it as a penal colony. Accordingly in that year, a shipload of some six hundred heretics, thieves, usurers, and divers other culprits, were set ashore in the little landlocked cove on the island's north coast which today bears the name of Prisoner's Harbor. They were given a few head of cattle, some horses, and hogs, and told to work out their own salvation. They did. The frigate that carried them there was scarcely out of sight over the horizon before they set to work cutting timber in the hillside pine forests. From this green timber they fashioned the frames of some rude boats. Then they killed the cattle and horses, covered the boats with the skins, sealed the seams with pine resin, and put to sea. Just what became of them is not definitely known, but tradition has it that they reached the Coast of California and settled in what is now Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties. The swine that were given them were turned loose to multiply and evolve into the race of ferocious wild boars with which the island is now infested. The boars today are the plague of the ranch people. They root out garden truck as fast as it is planted, kill sheep and lambs, and not infrequently gore horses and cattle until they have to be killed to end their misery. In consequence there is a bounty on snouts, and of course, no closed season nor bag limit.

Motorcycle Ideal Mount for this Kingly Sport.

THE Sea Wolf set us ashore at Prisoner's Harbor, where in addition to our hunting and camping equipment we also landed three motorcycles; two of them with sidecars, to be used for transportation purposes around the island. There is no great mileage of roads on Santa Cruz Island, but there is a main road built by the ranch people, extending across the island and to the west end of it—a distance of about twenty-one miles. Then too, by merely disconnecting the sidecars we were able to travel over an almost endless mileage of sheep and cattle trails into the heart of some of the best hunting country. In having these little machines we possessed a distinct advantage, for we could travel practically all over the island. Other sportsmen who have hunted there have lacked transportation inland, and have accordingly been compelled to confine their activities to the vicinity of the shore line, or at no great distance from it.

It was mid-afternoon when we landed at Prisoner's Harbor. The balance of the day, therefore, was spent touring inland for a distance of about five miles where we established a permanent camp on a grassy mesa among a clump of oak trees near the bottom of a broad high walled canyon. The camp location was ideal. There was plenty of oak for firewood, and only a few steps away was a roaring torrent of pure, cold water.

After supper that evening we enjoyed that incomparable pastime of smoking our pipes and swapping yarns around the camp fire before turning in for the night. But we hadn't been asleep long before getting an introduction to the wild life of the island. I was awakened by a sound as of some animal walking stealthily through the leaves and twigs in the vicinity of our camp. I sat up in my sleeping bag, reached for my pistol, and listened. Presently something went "Sniff Sniff! Sniff!" from a point most startlingly near, and an instant later two gleaming green eyes appeared in a hole in the tent wall which had been burned by a spark from the campfire of a previous expedition. With far less ado than it takes to tell it, I drew a bead between the two eyes and fired. There was a blood-curdling snarl outside the tent, and the whole camp came tumbling out on the double quick. A flashlight inspection revealed that my bullet hadn't been wasted. Beneath the hole in the tent wall lay the lithe, and quivering body of a civet cat. He was stone dead, with his skull shattered and his whiskers powder-burned.

Next morning after putting our camp in order and caching our supplies beyond the reach of other camp marauders we set out for the hunting grounds with the motorcycles. We stopped enroute to establish ourselves with the range riders at the Caires Ranch, and to take advantage of certain services arranged in advance for our hunting. The chief feature of this was the picking up of four boar dogs, and an old Spanish cowpuncher by the name of Quate Espinosa, who was to serve as our guide in the hunting grounds. Spanish is the language of Santa Cruz Island, and neither Quate nor the dogs understood anything else. The dogs were lively little fellows of terrier breed, scarred from head to foot from previous encounters with wild boars. They answered to the names of Pistola, Thomasio, Jerito and Miguel. English words meant nothing to these dogs, but an expression in Spanish such as "Sicola Pistola! Coche! Coche! Mira la coche!" (Sic'em Pistola! Pigs Pigs! Look at the pigs!) would set them jumping and barking in anticipation of the chase.

Armed with an ancient 45-70, we put



It took nine 351 caliber soft-point d bullets to end this fellow's career.

Quate in one sidecar, and the four dogs in the other, and with Pinkey, the third member of our party trailing behind on the solo motorcycle we set out for La Hacienda del Sur (The South Ranch,) a location where the old Spaniard declared we were pretty certain to find game. The trip to the South Ranch was a journey of about twelve miles, and the road leading to it lacked much of being a boulevard. The distance, however, was covered in about forty minutes, and with no inconvenience greater than some Castillian mutterings from Quate about his preference for a horse. Finally we came to a gate across the trail where Quate declared we had best leave the machines, for to proceed farther with them would probably scare the game away.

Trail of the Fierce Tuskers Readily Picked Up.

SETTING out from the gate we soon encountered fresh boar tracks, and found numerous places where the ground had been uprooted in their quest for food. The country at this point was a grassy headland with scattered thickets of heavy brush, and broken by numerous canyons and ravines. We came to the wall of a very deep canyon where the dogs picked up a warm trail and went baying off into the brush at the bottom. Almost at the same instant five boars tore out of the thicket and headed up the opposite canyon wall with all the speed and fleetness of a herd of deer. It was long range shooting, but we all got into action with our rifles. "Ker-bung! Ker-bung!" roared Quate's black powder blunderbuss. "Ping! Ping! Ping!" rang out Johnston's high power smokeless; and "Bang! Bang!" went Pinkey's deer gun. Johnston hit his porker with all three shots, but it took the third one to turn him hoofs up, and send him crashing with a stifled squeal into the bottom of the canyon nearly 600 feet below. Pinkey floored a fine looking "meat pig" with his second shot and the animal fell into the brush and lodged on the canyon wall. Quate apparently missed both shots, for when the smoke cleared away from in front of his cannon we could get no trace of anything he had put down. As for myself: I singled out a monstrous black boar that was traveling for his health up the canyon wall, and sent four bullets singing after him. At least three of the shots hit their mark, for I saw the dust fly out of his bristles each time, and he turned and bit himself where he was struck.

While our rifles were cracking the dogs had reached the top of the canyon and were going pell mell across the headland in the wake of two boars that were showing a fleet set of hoofs. Quate, Pinkey and Johnston scrambled across the canyon and went on the run after the dogs and the boars, while I set out hot foot on the trail of the one I had punctured. Getting across the canyon and up the other side was a feat in mountaineering in itself, and by the time I arrived at the thicket where I had seen my boar head in. I was puffing like a porpoise and pretty well winded. I dropped in the grass thinking to rest a moment, but as I did so put my hand in something wet. The wet substance was blood. I was on the trail of my boar all right!

Last Bullet Ends Life of Enraged Monster.

MOMENTARILY forgetting my fatigue I took up the trail again. There was a distinct blood track leading off into the thicket. The brush was so dense that progress through it was a matter of inches per minute, but my only thought was of getting that pair of tusks. Flattening out like a horned toad I wiggled along through the brush. Later I learned the foolhardiness of this venture when informed by Quate that following a wounded boar into a thicket is little short of attempted suicide. A wounded boar, he told me, will charge through a thicket like a streak of lightning where a man is scarcely able to move at all. I realized then that there had been many moments while I was in the brush when if the boar had charged he could have gored me to pieces and I would have been as helpless as a rat in a trap. Possibly fate had ruled that my time hadn't come, for I got out of the thicket and into a grassy opening before I found my boar. As I wiggled out into the sunlight I heard him grunting and snorting at the other end of the grass area. He was badly wounded and in a terrible rage. Squealing, grunting, frothing at the mouth, and with blood gushing from a gaping bullet wound in the side of his neck, he would vent his wrath by lunging his tusks into the ground. With each onslaught he would back up for another rush hurling chunks of sod fifteen or twenty feet in the air. Several times as I was maneuvering about to get a vital shot into him he charged the brush and scrub oak trees several inches in diameter were rooted skyward as if they had been so many stalks of corn. Finally he turned broadside toward me, and I drove another 351 soft-point into his shoulder. Those bullets are like dynamite when they hit, but the shot only further infuriated him, and he took it without turning a hair. A second and a third bullet had no more effect, but the fourth one revealed to him the source of those whizzing hornets that tortured his flesh. With a bellow that set the surrounding landscape vibrating, and with the bristles of his back standing up like bundles of wire, he wheeled around and lunged at me—five hundred pounds of raging fury! There was just one cartridge left in my rifle, with no time to reload, and knowing his propensity for assimilating lead I had little confidence in my pistol. Upon the work of that one rifle ball I realized that it was me or the boar. He was within twenty feet of me and bearing down like something hurled out of a catapult with

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

The Dividing Force--Two Men and a Maid

BY HAPSBURG LIEBE.

FOR three years they had been a David and a Jonathan, a Damon and a Pythias, friends to the core. They had worked together in half a dozen southern mountain logging camps; they had fought for each other—the battles of the one had always been the other's battles; the happiness of the one had always been the other's happiness, one's sorrow the other's sorrow. Stalwart young men they were, lithe and strong and sunburned, and honest with the world as the day was long.

But now something was coming between them, slowly and steadily dividing them; and that "something" was, of course, a girl.

Miss Cordelia Hanson was not of the hills. She came of a poor white family in a little town in the lowland, and she was spending the summer with Supt. Cole's wife. The Coles had taken over an old cabin near the camp's clearing for their home, and they had a room to spare for Miss Hanson.

Miss Hanson, I regret her= to record, was more or less a sort of human butterfly. She was but 19, slender, frail, a peaches and cream kind of girl to whom life was but one long and jolly play day. It is one of the greatest of paradoxes that strong men are so quickly moved to admire girls like this. It is the attraction of opposites, the attraction of the magnet and the pole—and yet, that is no explanation.

Cordelia was very well cut out for her third suitor, the commissary clerk. He, too, was a lowlander, and a callow, ultra-nice fellow without any great depth. She and Jimmy Sparks would have made a good match the day they met.

But Cordelia liked to play with fire.

"Blackfern" Charley Mason hailed from from Blackfern Creek. "Tablerock" Davis came from Tablerock Mountain. And now, on the afternoon of the finest Sunday of that June, these two formerly inseparable friends had met in front of the vine shaded porch of the Coles' cabin. Each of them had stolen out of the boarding-house and made rather wide detours and they had arrived at one and the same time.

Blackfern Charley stood looking at Tablerock, and Tablerock stood looking at Blackfern Charley. After a moment of heavy silence Davis opened his lips and drawled in a low voice:

"The girl would make three of us. I've allus heerd 'at two is comp'ny and three's a crowd."

"I got here the same time you did," replied Mason.

"Le's pitch a piece o' money," said Tablerock Davis, with a desperate attempt 'at humor; "heads I stay and tails you go."

Mason smiled just the least bit as he drew a dime from one of the pockets of his corduroy trousers.

"Heads you stay," he announced.

He tossed the coin. Before it fell a peal of merry laughter drew their attention to the doorway. They forgot the dime, turned, and found themselves greeting Cordelia Hanson, who gave each of them a hand at the same time and in the same manner.

"Here on the porch are three chairs," laughed Cordelia; "that's one for each of us. Come right in, both of you!"

They accepted the invitation. For an hour Cordelia chattered incessantly, showing neither of her callers the slightest favor that she did not show the other. Never had they seen her more vivacious, more charming, more maddeningly pretty. Then Cordelia rose suddenly, and they saw that her smiling eyes were turned down the rain guttered path that led to the camp clearing.

"Here comes Jimmy Sparks," she told them.

Jimmy came on, smiling, and he was careful, it seemed, to speak very pleasantly to those two big, fighting timberjacks.

"Remarkably fine afternoon," he said.

"Shore is," said both Tablerock Davis and Blackfern Charley.

The two big, fighting timberjacks rose, made their adieus with the best grace possible, and departed.

When they had reached the edge of the clearing Mason glanced toward Davis, then jerked his head to the right, and walked in that direction. Tablerock followed without a word. He knew that an understanding of some kind had to come.

Blackfern Charley halted in a fern lined dell two hundred yards down the creek and turned to his companion.

"Tablerock," he began, speaking in a low and tense voice, "one of us has got to git out o' the other's way."

"Yes," agreed Davis, and his voice also was low and tense. "But which will it be that gits out, Blackfern?"

"She don't seem any fonder o' me than she is o' you, and she don't seem any fonder o' you than she is o' me," muttered Charley.

He said it as though he were speaking to himself. Temporarily mad that he was, he wanted to be wholly fair with the man who had been his friend for so long.

"No, she don't," muttered Tablerock. "And she think a sight o' both of us, I take it."

"We might leave it to pitchin' a piece o' money," said Mason.

Davis only stared. That was a very quick way of settling the matter; it was, in fact, almost too quick. Blackfern Charley misunderstood Tablerock's deliberation and turned pale.

"You want to be contrary," he snapped; "you ain't—ain't game enough to take your medicine ef it's you that gits the dose. You're—yeller!"

When it was out he was surprised at himself. If a man had told him the day before that he would live to talk like that to Tablerock Davis that man would have had difficulty on his hands.

It was the spark that set off the powder house. Davis also went pale. Never before had he been called yellow.

"I can suggest," his voice came like quiet flame, "a better way than pitchin' a piece o' money."

"Le's hear it," growled Blackfern Charley.

"Well," clipped Davis, and he began to slip out of his corduroy coat, "we could fight it out, and the man's 'at's licked could leave this camp and never come back to it."

Almost before he finished speaking Charley Mason was flinging his coat to the ground. Then he threw aside his hat and began to roll the sleeves of his blue flannel shirt. Without further ado they went at it, those two big men who had won each his score of timberjack championship battles. They fought silently and desperately, but fairly, now and then sparring for a few minutes of rest; fought to satisfy the red madness that possessed them, while their hearts, the hearts of a David and a Jonathan, broke within them.

And the man who fell at the last and lay there still, bleeding and still, was Tablerock Davis. Blackfern Charley himself had to crawl out of the little dell; he was dizzy and half blind, and he couldn't walk. A few rods up the creek he stopped and washed his face and his hands.

Blackfern Charley was decidedly cooler when he reached the boarding-house. He wished now that he had stayed to help Tablerock to his feet; that he had washed Tablerock's face and helped him into his coat. Five more minutes and he was hastening toward the scene of the most desperate battle of his life. He felt that he had to part with Davis in a better fashion and that he wanted to say good-by.

When he reached the little dell his former friend was not there. He sat down on a moss covered stone, bent his head, and became as silent as the great trees about him.

Blackfern Charley drew a wide blue bandana from his pocket and dragged it across his stinging eyes. But in so doing he touched his bruised and tender lips; that reminded him and he frowned. At that instant he heard the silvery voice of Cordelia raised in a sad old song.



"You've been fighting," she said.

Mason heard it with such a mingling of emotions as never had been crowded into his heart before; he couldn't have begun to describe them. He knew that she had seen him when she ceased to sing, but he did not raise his head. A minute more and she stood before him smiling down upon him. And even then he did not look up.

"You've been fighting," she said.

"Yes," he admitted readily enough.

"Who did you fight?"

He didn't answer, didn't raise his head. She knelt before him and he looked at her; he smiled just a little.

"Did you fight your friend?" she asked.

"Yes. Old Tablerock. We both loved you to death. We decided one of us was in the other's way, and we settled the matter o' which one should leave by fightin' in and fightin' it out. You can see at Tablerock's gone. . . . Supt. Jim Cole, as you know, is a goin' to go to a bigger job in September, I can git his place, and it pays a hundred iron boys a month. Will you marry me, Cordelia?"

"Really," murmured the girl, "do you mean it?"

"I'll take oath on it."

He held out his arms for her and she went into them, there on her knees, and she kissed him on his bruised and blackened face.

"Tablerock Davis," she pet[ted] kill him for doing this."

There came the sounds of [hoofs] a point out to her left. They [halted] saw Davis standing in the edge of [the] he flushed; he had not meant [to] and that which he had heard had through him like a knife. Mason [and] della went to their feet. The girl [was] but Mason wasn't.

"I—I felt like I—I wanted to [tell] by, Blackfern," stammered Davis, [with] "I shore didn't know you was [here] on my way back to the boarding-[house] jest happened to come this way. I [must] beg pardon, Miss Cordelia."

Mason stepped toward his [friend] shook hands, a long and hard [grip] hands, and said never a word. [Then] rock turned and disappeared [among] blooming laurels.

The girl and Blackfern Charley [went] ward the camp clearing. All [the] the way there was this, from [Mason]

"We'll be married the first day of [September]."

The first day of September [found] Mason had the promise of Supt. Cole's place and he knew he could [give] satisfaction for all parties [concerned]. Coles were to give up their cabin [to] the Masons on Blackfern Charley's [wed]ding day. Furniture for the new [home] and his wife had been bought on the [install]ment plan. All was in readiness.

On the twenty-eighth day of [June] logging train brought up from [town] several boxes labeled "Glass. With [care]." They were addressed to Charley [Mason]. Mason took them off the [train] opened them forthwith. [Somebody] him for a wedding present [and] of dishes, glassware, silverware, [pic]tures, and the like, and it was [exceed]ingly cheap. Mason studied the [matter] the boxes and soon he saw light.

"Tablerock!" he said to himself, "the old Tablerock!"

Cordelia heard about it and [came] to the siding to see the things. She [helped] look at them, then she [asked]:

"Did you buy them, Charley?"

"No," growled Charley. "It was [done] to us by Tablerock Davis. Why?"

"Tablerock couldn't have [chosen] neck ties any better," said Cordelia, "if he has shown them here. Well [send] back, Charley, and let them go [for] thing nice."

"'Roughneck?'" mumbled [Charley] ley Mason. Did you say 'roughneck?'"

"Certainly, I did. Some of [your] ates, Charley, have been most [unkind] me. I shall expect you to be [kinder] of your friends in the future, of [course]."

Mason laughed a low laugh, [but the] light danced in his eyes.

"Why, doggone you," he said, "[I love] you, Cordelia!"

Months went by and winter [came] a vengeance. The mountains [were] with snow, a dry snow which [the] wind heaped into drifts [here] and [there]. Inside a glowing stove in a [room] commissary in North Cayuga [Jimmy] Davis sat baking himself and [sometimes] thinking. It was late; the [store] gone to bed, and only the [clerk] and Davis were up.

Then the door opened and [a] corduroyed man carrying a [large] traveling bag entered. Tablerock shot to his feet.

"Blackfern!" he cried. "[Glad] shore's as I'm a day old!"

Mason dropped his [bag] went to shaking hands.

"I been lookin' for you [ever] Blackfern Charley.

"And whar's your folks, [Black]fern?"

"My wife!" roared Mason. "I [have] no wife, and I don't want [to] forgot herself and called [me] and right then we began to [fight] two days ago 'at she [married] Sparks. And now it's [all] over a'gin for you and me, by [the]

[International Feature Service.]

Sunset and evening [star]
Night-winds among [the] pines
Shadows that linger.

Clouds in the western [sky]
Rich colors floating [by]
Vivid and tender.

Gone is the orb of [day]
Darkness will have [its] way
Sunset is ended.

BELLE [WELLS]

Los Ang

SEEMS almost beyond belief [that] Angeles, but fifty-one years [ago] drowsy, dreary, easy-going [pueblo] of between 5000 and 7[000] where the pop of the six-[shooter] dash of a gleaming blade were [the] occurrences as to pass [almost] unheed. There was little about [it to] give any hint of the great [city] the Pacific Coast which was [later] to be within its borders.

In 1869 Los Angeles boasted [of a] newspaper called the [News]. The editor of the News must [have] been of the Los Angeles of [that] day—or rusty, pen spoke [of] early in the spring:

"The city is rapidly improving. [The] progressive spirit which so long held [sway] here is breaking up and rapidly [passing]. The new era has dawned [upon] us; thrift and enterprise. [New] blocks are rapidly springing up, and [the] landmarks of past ages—are [soon] to be replaced by modern [structures]. Hark! every side the sound of the [hammer] and clink of trowel come[s] to the ear. New industries are [springing] up, and all are impressed with [the] fact that no interior city can look forward [to a] more future than Los Angeles." [That] sounded "fine and dandy," [but] how days ye editor paints a different [picture].

Listen to his tale of woe:

"The streets of Los Angeles are a disgrace to the city. They would [be] a mountain town, where enterprise [and] life have fled, than a growing [city], which, with good reason, looks [forward] to becoming a flourishing [metropolis]. Their condition is simply [disgraceful] throughout the leading thoroughfares [are] holes which suspiciously yawn [for] the unwary pedestrian or careless [driver]. The street gutters are choked [up] for filth and garbage, which [lies] in huge piles and remains [to] offend and insult the olfactories [of] passers-by. Dead dogs and cats, with [other] slops and decaying vegetables [are] conspicuously about. We may thank [the] climate that we are not visited [with] pestilence. How long will matters of [this] sort? Let us have them thoroughly [cleaned] and in the name of decency [let] scavengers be put to work."

Ten days later the News [returned] to say about the condition of [affairs]:

"The holes in Spring street [pavement] have just been repaired by [putting] on such a good-sized patch. They are not only plugged, but [they] stand a good chance of being [mended] by having their horses [shod]. The News records its admiration [of the] brilliant genius who gave birth [to the] system of street managements [and] not recorded that the foregoing [account] of starting the head of the [department] on the warpath with his [mind] after the editor's scalp. Even [the] latter was unterrified, for within [a] time he sent this hot shot after [the] department:"

"Aliso street is in an indescribable condition. Dead dogs, cats [and] lie scattered about in [every] of putrefaction, and the air is [filled] sickening odors which are better [not] described. At one end of the street [is a] pile of asphaltum, and three-[quarters] length the filth and rubbish [are] accumulating for months and [seem] to remain there forever. Oh, [for] shame, that these nuisances [exist]! It would be a disgrace to a [village]; and the city authorities [should] be compelled to dwell [in] the filthy spot."

Probably the city dads chuckled [and] it, but another wail was soon [heard] the head of "DISGRACEFUL!" [and] appeared in the columns of [the]

[There] was a dead dog lying at the [corner] of Spring and Temple streets [that] Monday in a putrid condition, [which] had been there several days. [The] congregation of the Episcopal Church [had] to pass in the immediate vicinity [and] must have been terribly annoyed by [the] foul pervaded the locality. [Such] things are disgraceful to the city."

Apparently the item must have made [an] impression upon "Hiscomer," the Mayor, [for] days later we read:

"Hiscomer, the Mayor, having [taken] in charge of the streets, has set [out] in earnest to improve their condition [by] removing the nuisances which have so [long] offended the denizens of Los Angeles. [With] clean and well-kept streets, Mr. Mayor, [the] people will thank you heartily."

[It] would seem that the Mayor immediately [took] to heart and started something, for [later] was thus mentioned:

"The old sidewalk in front of the Mayor's [office] on Spring street has been removed [and] a good, substantial brick pavement [laid]. This is pretty good. We like [to] see and our pleasure will increase in [proportion] as the spirit of enterprise [is]

are displayed—transposed to America's needs— selection from it will prove no less important than

...os Angeles in the Palmy Days of 1869.

BY E. A. BRININSTOOL.

...almost beyond belief that Los ..., but fifty-one years ago, was a ... dreary, easy-going Mexican ... of between 5000 and 7000 popula... the pop of the six-shooter and ... gleaming blade were such com... as to pass almost un... There was little about the place ... any hint of the great metropolis ... Coast which was later to rise ... borders.

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...sidewalks in front of the Mayor's ...during street has been removed ...substantial brick pavement sub... ...This is pretty good. We like to ...our pleasure will increase in pro... ...the spirit of enterprise is ex... ...tended. Let us have more good sidewalks. Most of those in the city are regular break-neck affairs."

But after taking a walk in search of "items" the News reporter thus savagely editorializes:

"On Main street, near the end of Commercial, is a hole large enough to hold the street commissioner, with a section of the Common Council, with room to spare for the accommodation of a moderate-sized equine. Some enterprising genius has, with singular thoughtfulness, placed a handful of straw over the orifice so that the repairs may be supposed to have been brought to a standstill for a few weeks longer."

The Los Angeles of 1869 was a wild and woolly town, and every citizen had a peculiar bulge in the direction of his hip pocket. "Gun-toting" was quite in vogue, and that it was very popular is evidenced from the following item:

"The Legislature very sensibly proposes to repeal the act against carrying concealed weapons. If arms are used unjustifiably, let a punishment follow which will be swift and severe enough to deter others from a like action; but let not legislation be so passed that the respectable elements of society are at the mercy of scoundrels and bullies."

Promiscuous shooting in those days was so common as to cause no particular comment. There were no "scare heads" over such an insignificant news item as the shooting of a citizen. Under the single small-type heading of "Man Shot" appears this:

"Night before last John Doe, the man so well known to felonious fame, made an assault upon the house of one of our citizens, Mr. C. Riarson, with the supposed intention of murdering an old man sleeping therein. After repeatedly warning the assailant to desist, Mr. Riarson fired a revolver in the air in the hope of frightening him away. John Doe, however, not having the fear of a Colt's revolver before his eyes, smashed in the door and continued his advance with a knife in his hand, but was suddenly stopped by receiving a six-shooter ball in the lower part of his abdomen. The wound is pronounced fatal, and Mr. R. has given himself up to the authorities, besides making complaint against the aforesaid John Doe as a burglar."

Six or seven lines sufficed to tell the story of another shooting scrape thus briefly:

"Tuesday night an individual might have been seen making tracks up Main street, his speed accelerated by the whistling of bullets shot from a Colt's revolver in the hands of an enraged member of the card-playing profession. The origin of the difficulty we did not learn."

A reporter who would return to his office with nothing more satisfactory than that, nowadays, would mighty quickly be handed his official walking papers. In those days it was hardly worth mentioning.

However, the editor handed out this one as a warning that care must be exercised in unlimbering one's artillery:

"The practice of discharging firearms in the streets at night is a pernicious one, and will sooner or later result in serious consequences. A few of the drunken scalawags who semi-occasionally indulge in the habit should be made an example of for the benefit of others of their kind."

Evidence of metropolitan greatness were shown later in the year. Improvements of great note were not passed unnoticed. Listen:

"One of the best evidences of our becoming a metropolis is the introduction of the luxurious incident to a city. A few weeks ago we noticed the arrival of a hack to ply for hire in this city and environs. The enterprise was a success, and we now chronicle the arrival of another of those luxurious vehicles, which came on the steamer last Monday. It is owned by Mr. J. Hewitt, and will stand in front of the LaFayette Hotel, or can be engaged at the livery stable of George Butler on Main street."

But you can't keep a growing metropolis down. One improvement was bound to follow another. Another enterprising citizen soon woke up to find himself famous thusly:

"Mr. J. J. Reynolds, who started the first public hack in our city, returned from San Francisco by steamer yesterday, bringing down a handsome omnibus, which he will introduce in a few days for the further accommodation of the public. Picnics and family excursion parties can always be accommodated by calling on Mr. Reynolds."

And then came the grand climax of the public conveyance question as follows:

"On Sunday morning, when the cars arrived from Wilmington with the passengers from the steamer Orizaba, there appeared at the depot an omnibus from the Bella Union and United States hotels and a coach from the LaFayette Hotel, for the accommodation of guests of those establishments."

Los Angeles was not a dry town in 1869—far frummit, brethren! The opening of a thirst emporium was a great event in those days. Here's the "send-off" given one dispenser of liquid refreshment:

"R. Mulley & Co. will open this evening a new saloon in the Temple Block, Main street, which will compare favorably with any in the city. The front is furnished with stained-glass windows, and inside, the delicately-tinted walls pleasantly contrast with the handsome black walnut bar. At the rear of the bar is a plate-glass mirror 12x6 feet, flanked on either side with delicately-modeled alabaster vases, resting on marble pedestals. Adjoining the bar is the card and reading-room for the use of customers. The bar fixtures are elegantly gotten up, and the furnishings of the entire establishment evince good taste. The public is invited to be present this evening at the 'wetting.'"

And we'll guarantee that the "staff" of the News was not far off when the doors were thrown open for inspection. Another "grand opening" is thus chronicled:

"On Saturday evening Wm. Buffam's new saloon was thrown open to the public. We venture to say there is not a more elegant and tastefully-arranged place of the sort on the Coast. The mirrors, the engravings and paintings that adorn the walls, the arrangement of the gas jets, the cozy little tables where you and your friend may enjoy a 'social game,' the neat carpeting—in short, the whole interior finish is first-class. The saloon would be an ornament even in Montgomery street. A large crowd gathered during the evening in question to admire the 'outfit' and sample the drink 'fit for the gods' that was liberally dispensed. Mr. Buffam may well feel pleased with his new quarters, and anyone who visits the place will obtain satisfaction."

Buffam was given this publicity in another brief item at a later date:

"There will be grizzly 'b'ar' meat served up for lunch today at 11 a.m. at Buffam's saloon. All are invited who may feel hungry or thirsty."

The bicycle had not made its appearance in 1869, but its first cousin, the old-fashioned "velocipede" was having the initial try-out, and of course Los Angeles had the craze. During the summer there appeared in the News this item:

"J. Eastman has obtained permission of the Common Council to build a velocipede track in the public plaza."

Apparently, however, velocipedists did not confine themselves to the "cinder track." "Speedsters" soon appeared on the streets and were thus mentioned:

"Velocipedists are becoming quite expert with the treacherous two-wheeled machine. We observed one chap passing down Main street and Commercial street upon his velocipede as if the devil had kicked him in the end and was in close pursuit."

The fever spread to surrounding towns with a vengeance. San Bernardino soon "caught on," as witness:

"For once our quiet neighbor over the way—San Bernardino—has enjoyed a genuine sensation. Some half a dozen velocipedes have appeared in the town and completely knocked out all orthodox ideas of locomotion, as well as many of the idealists themselves. Don't become discouraged, Brother Saint Bernard, you will be able to tame the 'critter' by a little application."

Dust was ankle-deep when it didn't rain in Los Angeles in those days, and great was the delight of all when they read in the News the following:

"Capt. S. J. Reese has been for two or three days experimenting with a large sprinkling wagon, with which he proposes to sprinkle the principal streets of the city, and from the manner in which it worked yesterday, we are sure it will be a perfect success. The wagon is drawn by four horses and the streets which were refreshed by its regular visits yesterday were entirely free from dust the entire day. We hope the enterprising captain will succeed in his efforts to relieve the public of the disagreeable clouds of dust that sometimes float through our streets, and be promptly and warmly supported by all who feel an interest in clean and convenient streets."

No Angeleno of 1869, in his wildest dreams, had any idea of the future greatness of the fruit-growing industry of Southern California but the germ of this mammoth enterprise was sown that year by what the News chose to call a "new enterprise," in the following item:

"We call the attention of our fruit growers to the advertisement of M. Kremer & Co. in today's issue. They have made arrangements to ship semi-tropic fruits upon an extensive scale from this city to St. Louis by railroad. The enterprise is a new one, and one that has grown out of railroad connections of the Atlantic and Pacific States; and while we have every confidence that it will be a success, it furnishes arguments in favor of the early completion of the Southern Pacific Railroad (it was opened for traffic in 1876,) which would enable this city to furnish the Eastern States with grapes and other fruits at prices that will enrich our producers in a very short time."

That there was little money in growing fruit for the local market in those days is shown by this item of disheartening information:

"We are under obligations to Dr. J. Shaw for a present of some fine peaches, pears and apples raised on his place in the lower part of the city, for which we return thanks. The doctor informs us that he has tons of fruit lying on the ground, the cost of bringing them to market exceeding the price to be obtained when he gets them there."

Even as far back as fifty years, there was an idea prevalent that cotton could be successfully grown in this section, one Angeleno experimenting with it in a manner which was made public as follows:

"At the News office may be seen specimens of cotton grown on the ranch of Col. Alfred James, six miles from the city. Col. James has been experimenting with a small lot, and his success has been such as to convince him that cotton can be successfully grown in Los Angeles without irrigation. If cotton can be profitably grown on our plains, it would prove a source of unbounded prosperity and wealth."

And if Col. James could take a trip down through the Imperial Valley today he would see his visions more than realized, even if Los Angeles itself isn't right in the cotton-growing belt of Southern California.

There may be some who do not know that at one time San Diego boasted of a larger population than Los Angeles. In '69 the "City of Bay'n Climate" was laughing at us because we did not have a city park. That the News took this rather seriously is evidenced from this item:

"It is unkind of a metropolitan sheet like the San Diego Union to sneer at Los Angeles because it has not a 1480-acre park. A modest country village like ours should not be expected to keep pace with one of the great trade centers of the world like San Diego. We cheerfully concede that San Diego is ahead of us in the matter of a 'park,' to say nothing of an indigenous crop of horned frogs and tarantulas, with which to stock it."

Here is an item that will bring a snicker from our Santa Ana neighbors. Hark to this:

"Five miles below Anaheim a new town christened Santa Ana has been laid out. Fifty acres are contained within the boundaries. The lots are being rapidly taken up, and a thriving settlement is in prospect. Several of the newcomers are preparing to experiment in the cultivation of flax the coming season."

The traveling faker often struck Los Angeles in the late sixties, but the News had nothing good to say of these kings. Here's a sample write-up:

"The abolition oil man has gone, and in his place we have the peripatetic corn doctor who makes night and day hideous with discordant yells, which are supposed to convey the information that he is ready, for a reasonable consideration, to remove corns, bunions or bad nails for those who are troubled therewith. The inharmonious chorus nightly raised by the dogs, cats and Chinese babies who infest the odoriferous precincts of Nigger Alley, are linked sweetness long drawn out' compared to the unearthly shrieks and quavers drawn from the bowels of this corn doctor."

Mail delivery in 1869 had its drawbacks, just as it has today, and the News editor sarcastically observes:

"The beauties of our present mail system are pointedly exhibited in the fact that the Tulare Times of Aug. 28 reached this office yesterday (Nov. 2,) having been two months and four days reaching Los Angeles from Visalia."

Some service that! Another of the worries which bothered the average Angeleno when he started stageward on a journey was whether he would get five miles out of Los Angeles without the stage being held up by bandits, as very often—far too often—happened in those troublesome times. One such is herewith chronicled by way of showing the "modus operandi" of the knight of the road:

"A daring highway robbery took place near this city last Wednesday night. The stage for Gilroy left here at its usual time with eight passengers. When two miles out of town the coach was stopped by four highwaymen with cocked pistols, and the passengers were relieved of their valuables in the most approved style. One of the passengers was ordered to deliver a belt filled with $1000 in gold coin, which he wore next his skin. Mr. Ben C. Truman, well known as a newspaper writer, and exagent of the Postal Department, was relieved of $180 in coin. The leader of the gang examined Mr. Truman's watch, but it being a silver one, did not suit the outlaw's aristocratic taste, and it was returned. The rascals secured about $1500 as a result of their exploit. The robbed passengers all returned to Los Angeles. The robbers were masked."

Apparently this affair caused but little excitement, as there is no mention made that "a posse is in hot pursuit." Maj. Truman, whose name is mentioned, was a very promi-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Purple Lilacs--A Memorial Day Romance

BY SENAH BAYLOR.

THE hands of the small gilt clock on the apartment mantle pointed to 11. Mildred Hunter snapped a rubber band around her last bundle of school papers; laid it by the side of others, and leaned back in her chair with a long-drawn breath of relief.

Her companion, Helen Park, lowered her magazine, and yawned.

"Feeling proud of yourself?"

"Quite virtuous, Lady Procrastination," Mildred laughed.

"You sure have forgotten that tomorrow is a holiday."

"Tomorrow is Memorial Day," amended Mildred, soberly.

"What's your schedule, may I ask?"

"First thing, I shall call at Uncle Ned's shop, to leave the measurements for our new window boxes."

"Nothing startling about that, girlie. I don't believe you ever miss a chance to visit Uncle Ned. You two are regular cronies."

"Why, all the teachers visit him!" Mildred looked her surprise.

"To be sure we do. I'm rather fond of the old man, myself. I'm not jealous. We all know you're his pet. Well, then what?"

"Then I shall go to the florist's for an armful of—"

"Do you mean to imply, Mildred Hunter, that you're going—"

"To the parade? Yes! We never miss it, back home." Her tone was wistful.

"Oh, everybody goes to everything, in a country town. But in the city—"

"My father wears a small copper button on the lapel of his coat," explained Mildred; "and I can't feel that it's right to neglect this small meed of honor to our brave dead."

"Oh, of course. If your father was a soldier—" Helen's eyes had a far-away look for a moment; then, she reopened her magazine.

This was Mildred Hunter's first year as teacher in a city school, and she was subject to attacks of homesickness. She had one, tonight. Perhaps it was because she was so tired, she thought.

Helen Park slept late next morning. Mildred prepared her own breakfast; ate; tidied the room, and had already donned street attire, when Helen came in.

"Going to make a long day of it, I see," she greeted.

"Indeed I am—just as long as I possibly can. I feel it in my bones that this is going to be a great day for me. What's the use of moping here, Helen? Get ready and go with me. I'll wait for you."

Helen shook her head. "I'm not going to mope. I'm going to a matinee." "Lunch?" she questioned, as Mildred took a neat package from the table. "Looks generous."

"It is, rather. I may want to share it; if only with the birds."

As Mildred Hunter went forth she was a trim figure in her new black straw hat, which shaded her face; navy blue, tailored suit, a fresh white crepe de chine blouse, and shoes and gloves immaculately white. Nature had been kind; and, in the full bloom of youth, and perfect health, s he was good to look upon.

When, a half hour later, she stepped from the street car, Uncle Ned Barlow's shop was at her right. At her left were the familiar school buildings, with their well-equipped playgrounds and tree-bordered walks. Mildred entered the shop, and the ringing of the bell brought Uncle Ned from the rear; where, she knew, he lived, alone.

He smiled at sight of her.

"You look as bright and cheery as the morning," he exclaimed.

"That's a big compliment, Uncle Ned; on such a glorious morning."

The man was tall and vigorous, in spite of his years. His thick hair was gray, not white; and his clear blue eyes held a twinkle in their depths. Some children, in holiday attire, and carrying little flags, called out, in passing: "Uncle Ned, you going to the parade?" He smiled, but shook his head.

Mildred observed his everyday garb. "You are not going to work today, are you?"

"I might as well. I don't take many holidays."

Mildred caught the note of depression. "Oh, Uncle Ned, come go with me," she coaxed. "I'm so alone in this big city. I'm going to get some flowers—a lot of them. There's sure to be some graves nobody remembers."

Uncle Ned nodded comprehendingly, and reached for his hat.

"I'll tell you," she continued, enthusiastically, "I have brought lunch; and when we're through, we'll eat it, together, somewhere. And then—maybe—oh, there'll be lots of things to talk about." She longed for the story that lurked behind his lonely life. "You get ready while I go for the flowers; and then we'll go to Seventh street, to see the parade. After that, we'll go to some cemetery." She hurried away.

When she returned, her arms were full of flowers; mostly odorous lilacs, whose glossy green foliage made a rich background for the brilliant purple bloom.

Mildred noted, with approval, Uncle Ned's recent shave, and change of apparel; while he, evidently unconscious of all else, said, half under his breath, "Purple lilacs! Purple lilacs!"



"I rode the half mile to her home."

At last it was all over. They had seen the parade; they had strewn their flowers. They had eaten their lunch, and scattered the flowers over the graves and Mildred rejoiced over the old man's interest in everything. At the sound of martial music, he bore himself like a soldier. Several times he stood at attention; and when they placed the flowers, his eyes were dim. Glancing down as they sat on the bench, she noticed that he held one of the fragrant lilac sprays.

Through an opening in the shrubbery they glimpsed the Stars and Stripes, waving beside small white headstones. Where were his thoughts, Mildred wondered. Did he see lines charging; banners waving, and bayonets flashing; or was he looking, with memory's eyes upon fields covered with slain: and hearing, with inner ear, the groans of the wounded and dying?

As if in answer to her unspoken question, Uncle Ned roused.

"I was thinkin' o' my childhood," he acknowledged, simply.

"Tell me about it," Mildred gently urged.

He choked a little; then, evidently eager to speak upon a subject long avoided, he began:

"I had a brother—we were twins—an' my uncle raised us."

"Your parents?" she queried.

"They died of the cholera when we were little. Abner an I weren't so much alike as some twins; but we were always together. He was steady an' hard workin'. I was more for good times an' was always gettin' into scrapes. But I knew, no matter how deep a hole I got into, Abner would always pull me out. No—we wasn't very much alike."

The mists of memory cleared, and the old man continued:

"Not much alike—till it come to fallin' in love; an' then—we both picked on the same girl. That was where the trouble started."

Again he wandered in the old paths, as sunshine flickered through the swaying branches, and dallied with shadows on the grass. A heavily-laden bee buzzed by, flying low, as though nearing home.

"Ye-es?"

"Her name was Ellen—Ellen Ballenger. Everybody liked her; an' she liked everybody. She an' Abner an' me had gone to school together; an' Abner 'n' I had carried her dinner pail by turns. It was all right, at first; but finally I wasn't satisfied to have her like me only as much as she did Abner. I wanted to hold first place; an' I guess Abner felt the same way. We'd got to be men, or thought we had, by this time; an' we began to take little advantages of each other where it concerned Ellen.

"One day Abner, who was always the leader, said, 'Look-a-here, Ned, we've got to settle this thing! Le's both write to Ellen; tellin' her how we feel, an' put our letters in the same envelope. Then she can have her pick; an' the one that gets left will have to take his medicine.' That looked fair to me, an' we done it.

She didn't answer right off—her folks may have had somethin' to do with that. They liked Abner best. An' the more I thought of it, the more I felt sure she'd pick Abner; an' the more I felt I jes' couldn't stand it if she did. I laid awake all one night; an' then, nex' mornin', before 'twas light, I slipped out—Abner always slept hard. I wrote a line an' put it where he'd see it—tellin' him I was goin' away; an' he could have Ellen—I wasn't comin' back. I put some clothes in an old carpet—all," Mildred interrupted.

"I don't know." The man's voice sounded weary. "I've never been—"

"And you never heard?"

"Never a word."

"You put some things in a carpet—" she prompted.

"Yes. An' I slipped out. I can see—his voice shook a little, and he rubbed—lilac-stem between restless hands—wet everything was, with heavy dew—went to the stable to get my horse—springtime, an' the air was full of—Somethin' brushed my shoulder as I—to pick up the gate-pin I dropped.

"It was a bendin' branch of the—bush. Mother planted it before I was—It was my special pride; partly—mother; an' maybe, too, 'cause—knew Ellen was partial to—year I gathered the prettiest—'em to her. Her eyes would—an' she'd hold them posies up to—an' say, 'I love lilacs—purple lilacs—any other flower that grows.'—I—the branch—it was full of—

"'T was barely light enough to—dle Barney—my horse. I was—Barney. He'd belonged to me—time he was a colt. Dark bay, with—sides; not a white hair on—black mane an' tail fell in waves—put in an hour or so, brushin'—mornin'; but there wasn't—now. If he could've talked, I—asked 'what's up?'

"When ready to start, I took—they'd be my last word—the half mile through the woods—The birds were twitterin', an' one—one sung a little; practicin' for—choir. A red squirrel, I remember—at me from a tree. 'What—waking the world so early?'

Uncle Ned chuckled over the memory.

"When I reached the Ballenger—rode into the yard, ol' Rover—out, an' give a bark or two; but—saw who 'twas, he looked—himself; an' stood, waggin' his—rose in the stirrups, an' threw—lilacs over the rail of the—joined Ellen's room. As I rode—dered what she'd think, when—posies; an' if she'd guess—there. I was 'most sure she—

"Where did you go?" Mildred—in upon his train of retrospection.

"Well, I drifted 'round for a—I don't like to recollect—guess my good angel must—much discouraged. Maybe—that kep' me from goin'—

"And then?"

"Then the war came on, an' I—hadn't been usin' all my—home; an' I didn't give—

"You went all through the war?"

He straightened himself. "Clear—answered, proudly. "Clear—never a scratch worth mention."

"And Barney?"

His voice broke. He—spray, and went on: "He—me, at Chancellorsville. After—I used to lay on the ground, a—up at the stars; an' wonder—next battle would do for—thought I wouldn't much—an' Abner happy together; an'—go back, some time, if I—

"When the war was over, I—mustered out, I found a job—I'd always been handy with—to work. I saved all I—penses; an' put it in the—was too proud to go home—Well, in two years I had—I'd worked up to be a—well, then, the bank went—was back where I started."

"Wasn't the government—by that time?" Mildred's—her sympathy.

"Pensions!" The old man—half rose to his feet. "I—to my country, young—yet asked to be rewarded—" he persisted, vehemently.

Mildred, realizing that—vital spot, waited for a—suppressed eagerness.

"Why hadn't you gone—

"I might have; but I—was always waitin' to—

(CONTINUED ON PAGE



DAILY, hundreds of mach... eastward, westward, on ... scenic road, Wilshire bou...

If on pleasure bent, y... many attractions upon this beach... winds and dips throu... ...es of Lebanon cedars as, o... ...e purple-veiled mountains kee... ...ou may watch, if you will, th... ...dpipes try their wings in t... ...," or you can drift on to the ... ...ves, on certain days, flashin... ...ants of power and steel try t... ...o make an unprecedented record... Then on, past that soggy pool, w... ...ds of the Paleozoic age, co... ...ntury, lay buried. From excav... ...ding this bubbling pool have ... ...e huge, prehistoric mastodons ... ...ains at Exposition Park.

...hildren are the occupants of a... ...ems serious enough to turn int... ...e situated at the eastern entra... ...diers' Home near Sawtelle. T... ...ded and valanced by pepper tr... ...d their red berry-bloom like a h... ...on the bier which daily passe...

...ousand times a caisson, ...ying soft music of a ... ...ion, has carried a soldier t... ...ing place.

...The cemetery, which is at the ...ance of this lane, lies upon the ... ...of the Cahuenga Valley and ... ...the south by sweet-blossome... ...s. To the north and east glow... ...ing picture, luminous gems, ...lavish hand, upon her immort... ...the clouds flames the opal and ... ...ense sky; amethyst shades ... ...emerald hills; and far beyond ... ...(wherein other iridescent ... ...gleam) a sapphire veil of ... ...around diamond crowns of sn...

...Thousand Now Sleep in this ...ace of the Dead."

...THOUSAND sentinels of ... ...here lie here, each and every ... ...ed his tent like an Arab, and ... ...away," to rest, at last, be... ...ance arch upon which are t... ...ve words:

"...On fame's eternal camping gro... ...Their silent tents are spread, ...and glory guards with solemn ro... ...The bivouac of the dead."

...May ride through this aisle ... ...ped in the flag of the Union f... ...fought; and, passing beneath ... ...silently saluted by the white ... ...marking each grave with nam... ...rank and age.

...As the body is lowered into mothe... ...silence is rent by saluting guns ... ...soldier' hands, enfeebled by ... ...passing years. Then comes taps ... ...clear notes of the bugle, h... ...as when the bugler fought in ... ...of the Wilderness.

...I seemed to hear, when I looked ... ...these thousands of soldiers' ... ...tramp of marching feet. The ... ...camp. The call to arms. ... ...the flag, silhouetted clear ... ...vivid blue of sky, rose, and so... ...the breeze, as though to say: ... ...with me.

"...These men, who in the conflic... ...for the Union ... ...and bled ... ...passing on are never dead."

...The soldiers of the battles of ... ...of Shiloh, of Harper's Ferry; ... ...at Vicksburg; with Sheridan ... ...Shenandoah Valley; the Army of th... ...and of that great battle of Gett... ...(turning point of the rebellion.) ... ...bivouacs with riders of the f... ...Indian days and veterans ... ...War, they all lie, facing th... ...that beautiful slope, waiting th... ...to arms. Their funerals are un... ...their tributes pitifully few.

...Geranium Marks Grave ...Departed Veteran.

...When you consider California ... ...land of multiplicity of garlands. ... ...flora has remembered, for upon ... ...blooms the rose geranium. ... ...commemorative, splendid ...



SENTINELS OF THE PAST



BY NAN LEES COANE

...ALY, hundreds of machines travel eastward, westward, on that broad ...ranic road, Wilshire boulevard.

If on pleasure bent, you will find ...ttractions upon this beckoning road, ...winds and dips through nodding ...s of Lebanon cedars as, on the north, ...purple-veiled mountains keep pace.

...ay watch, if you will, the throbbing ...ers try their wings in the "central ...you can drift on to the motordrome ...certain days, flashing compact ...of power and steel try their utmost ...an unprecedented record.

...on, past that soggy pool, wherein the ...of the Paleozoic age, century upon ...by buried. From excavations sur...this bubbling pool have been taken ...prehistoric mastodons now on ex...Exposition Park.

...are the occupants of automobiles ...curious enough to turn into the quiet ...ented at the eastern entrance to the ...Home near Sawtelle. This lane is ...and balanced by pepper trees, which ...their red berry-bloom like a benediction ...to him which daily passes beneath ...

...mmed times a caisson, to the ac...ing soft music of a soldier's ...has carried a soldier to his last ...place.

...cemetery, which is at the western ...of this lane, lies upon the northern ...of the Cahuenga Valley and is flanked ...south by sweet-blossomed orange ...To the north and east glows nature's ...glorious, luminous gems, painted, ...with head, upon her immortal canvas ...clouds frames the opal and ruby on ...the sky; amethyst shades the spark...crested hills; and far beyond hills and ...clouds other' iridescent jewels of ...dream) a sapphire veil of shadows ...crowned crowns of snow.

...ound Now Sleep in this ...ce of the Dead."

...THOUSAND sentinels of vanished ...s lie here, each and every one has ...in tent like an Arab, and silently ...," to rest, at last, beyond the ...arch upon which are these im...words:

...Here's eternal camping ground ...Where silent tents are spread, ...And tired guards with solemn round ...Encircle the dead."

...Then through this aisle of trees ...see the flag of the Union for which ...fought; and, passing beneath the arch ...gently saluted by the white marble ...marking each grave with name, com...unit and age.

...The body is lowered into mother earth, ...then is rent by saluting guns held in ...feeble hands, enfeebled by the en...of years. Then comes taps in the ...clear notes of the bugle, high and ...sweet, as when the bugler fought in the Bat...of the Wilderness.

...Hard to hear, when I looked around ...the vast thousands of soldiers' graves, ...nothing of marching feet. The tramp-l... The call to arms.

...The flag, silhouetted clear against ...the blue of sky, rose, and softly fell ...to rest, as though to say: They ...fought for me, who in the conflict led, ...the Union ...and bled ...nothing on are never dead."

...Here sleep the battles of Antie...Gettysburg, of Harper's Ferry; with ...Grant at Vicksburg; with Sheridan in the ...Shenandoah Valley; the Army of the Poto...and that great battle of Gettysburg ...(the high point of the rebellion,) share ...honors with riders of the frontier ...Indian days and veterans of the ...Spanish War. Over all lie, facing the east, ...that beautiful slope, waiting the final ...reveille. Their funerals are unassum...and tributes pitifully few.

...Geranium Marks Grave ...of Departed Veteran.

...When you consider California is a ...land of multiplicity of garlands. Yet ...each can be remembered, for upon each ...grave the rose geranium.

...Nearby, a splendid monument slope. To the right of this monument, upon a has been erected upon the crown of the slab of marble, are engraved the immortal words of Lincoln's Gettysburg address—Lincoln, whose great heart guided his executive powers—Lincoln, the great arbitrator, whose memory will ever live in the hearts of all Americans.

The Soldiers' Home of California was established in 1887 through the efforts of Col. H. H. Markham, who was representing California in Congress at that time. Col. Markham's heart was in his work, consequently he devoted much of his time to it; after being elected by Congress as one of the managers of these homes situated in different parts of the United States. The first to be established was at Togus, Me.; later came the Southern Branch, Hampton, Va.; Central Branch, Dayton, O.; Northern Branch, Milwaukee, Wis.; Western Branch, Leavenworth, Kan.; Pacific Branch, Santa Monica, Cal.; Marion Branch, Marion, Ind.; Danville Branch, Danville, Ill.; Mountain Branch, Johnson City, Tenn., and the last, in 1907, at Battle Mountain Sanatorium, Hot Springs, S. D.

Originally the idea of these homes was generated and, for two years, supported by the leading philanthropic citizens and patriotic societies of the United States. Then Congress made the appropriation necessary for the establishment of these homes.

Col. Markham has been memorialized by naming, for him, at the California Home, a handsome building situated amidst these gardens. The upper floor is utilized for reading and assembly rooms. The lower floor encompasses a splendid library of 9000 volumes, supplied by the post fund. The Braille system of raised lettering for the blind veterans is secured, on request, from the State library at Sacramento.

In the main reading-room I saw a blind veteran, patiently tracing with trembling forefinger, the raised words of that beautiful story: "The Syrian Guest."

Ward Memorial Hall, donated by a Grand Army man of Milwaukee, is used for entertainments, two picture shows a week being exhibited; also amusement hall contains billiard and pool tables, tables for cards, checkers, chess—all to help time pass for the old soldiers of the Union.

Grounds Embrace Seven Hundred and Twenty-three Acres.

THE home, grounds and farms cover 723 acres, and includes orange groves, orchards of peaches, apricots, figs and walnuts. These, as well as the lawns and gardens are, irrigated by water developed from the Mandeville Canyon. Twelve wells supply the water for domestic purposes.

The gardens were laid out at the initial expense of $10,000 appropriated, for that purpose, by Congress. Many rare, beautiful trees have been imported, not only from the Norfolk Islands, Brazil, Australia and Europe, but Asia, Africa and the Antipodes are all botanically represented.

The home has at present a membership of 2300; 2700 of these are veterans of the Civil War, riders on the frontier; and a few are left who remember the Mexican War.

The remainder are soldiers of the Spanish War. Among these who volunteered was youthful Capt. Charles F. Fiege, who is now serving here in the capacity of Adjutant Inspector; and doing it mighty well, too, if the condition of the immaculate, cosy, sun-fumigated dormitories are criterion.

The general mess hall has a seating capacity of 800. The splendid kitchen has an adjacent refrigeration plant, in whose embrace reposes fine cuts of meat, butter, eggs and preserves from the fruits of the orchards.

Aside from the main dining-room a few of the barracks possess their individual kitchens, wherein may be found the same modern equipment pretaining to fine cuisine. These are reserved for the accommodation of men who are too old and feeble to go to the main hall.

The varnished dining tables shine with the luster of constant attention; while the clusters of shining silver cradled thereon seemed to preen themselves in the mirror tabla.

A roach would have been ashamed to show his face and a pioneer fly would have been annihilated.

And the bakery! Oh, Boy! Rows upon rows of bread, ready for immediate use and under cover of fine white lawn, were odorful as a rose and more appetizing by far.

Twelve Barracks, Each Under Command of Captain.

THE twelve barracks each have a commander, an officer holding the rank of captain, and his duty is to see all are made comfortable under his supervision.

One captain, old in years, but spry as a cricket and with the happiest expression in his eyes, volunteered his opinion of the home:

"There is only one finer home."

"Where is this place?" I questioned. Softly came the answer:

"Paradise."

As I followed his gaze and looked from the dormitory window upon the surrounding beautiful country I thought:

California is a "near Paradise," especially when rain has gladdened the earth and the grateful seeds rise from their nucleus unseen, to carpet the hills with so fair a green. These hills stretch away for miles, to where San Antonio and San Gorgonio wear their coronet of snow; the crown of nature upon their majestic heads.

In the West, in the path of the marching sun, white feathers toss on Neptune's helmet and he gurgles and laughs as he kisses the lips of earth.

The veterans who inhabit the bosom of this home are philosophers, stoics.

One old soldier told me, as he struggled to straighten his bent back, while his black eyes snapped with the spirit of "sixty-three."

Veterans Adepts in Art of Spinning Yarns.

"I WAS just 16 when I joined the Yankee forces; and the week before our preacher asked the congregation to give a prayer for Jefferson Davis. Well, I wasn't givin' prayer to any reb. So I ups and shouts: 'I'll be damned if I do!' Then another fellow there, he ups and wants to fight me, so we had it out; outside the church, mind you. I entered the war with a good start and the prettiest black eye; but," he chuckled reminiscently, "you ought 'ave seen the other fellow's eye!"

He was so impressed with what he'd told me, he started in all over again, and his veteran partner grabbed him by the arm as he grinned:

"Aw, came on. You've told that story so often you believe it."

"True!" assented the Yankee, with a twinkle in his once-blacked eye as he glanced at me, "You know it's true—you was the other fellow."

"Go long with you!" retaliated his friend, pointing to his old blue coat to which he still clung to, "Me, a-wearin' this! how comes it? You know none but Union men are here, unless they served the Union after '65."

I talked with a soldier of the frontier, one in the war with the Indians from Fort Cobb to the Rio Grande. His eyes squinted in the sun as he talked. I voiced the wish to delve deep into his mind's eye and see the many stirring memories photographed there; indelible printed. With a shake of his head he demurred:

"I don't want to remember. The Indian was a savage; that's true, I'll admit. But there was many a noble nature among them. I've lived and fought amidst them, and I know. They were slaughtered like bison and for no better reason."

Then his face crinkled, like a raisin, into a reminiscent smile, as he offered:

"There was one old Indian, of the tribe of Winnebagoes, named Dandy. He was selected, among others, as a member of a delegation to confer with the Great Father at Washington, D. C. En route the party was stalled, for some unknown reason, at a small town along the Mississippi. In strolling about town they encountered a Methodist Church, wherein a revival was being held. They watched in amazement, for a while, the congregation gesticulating, singing and praying. Then one suggested the preacher was 'big medicine brave.' Another surmised it to be big 'pale-face' war dance. At last inspiration seized Dandy. Touching his forehead, he shouted: 'Fire-water! Whisky too much! Ugh! Ugh.'

"Then they all walked off in disgust, believing the crowd of 'pale-faces' were having one grand, big spree."

IN THE commandant's office the governor of the home, Gen. P. H. Barry, received me with that true courtesy which reaches beneath the skin.

In his mellow, cultured voice he informed me he'd "joined the northern forces in '64;" and in the battle of Petersburg had lost his right arm.

"And would you join again, general?" I asked.

Without hesitation came the answer, unconsciously no doubt, voicing the sentiment of all past and gone fighters of our army.

"Yes, I feel it is our superlative duty to protect our country the same as we would our homes; for what would we do without our wives and children."

In his soft Irish eyes lurked no bitter reminiscence of the Rebellion, as he recounted an incident attending the inaugural of President McKinley's second entrance into the White House.

Said Gen. Barry: "As I watched the review, into the line of marching troops there came a battalion of infantry, half were in Federal blue and half in Confederate gray. As this column faded, my mind traveled back over the intervening years, I visualized to President McKinley the time when these same men were at one another's throats, and now were marching side by side beneath the Flag of our Union. Six years later, in an interview with the President, he recollected this conversation we had on that day and exclaimed:

"'Oh, yes! You are the man who so vividly recalled the past while we gazed upon the present!'"

The home chaplain, Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman, told me of a touching scene observed, long ago, in a hospital where a Confederate lay, a prisoner. "As President Lincoln, on his visit to this hospital, approached his cot, this rebel soldier, extending his hand, exclaimed: 'Mr. Lincoln, I've long wanted to see you, to ask your forgiveness for ever taking up arms against the dear old Flag!' The President was moved to tears as he assured him of his forgiveness."

Hospital Wards Models of Comfort and Cleanliness.

IN THE hospital wards, where the touch of Uncle Sam's hand is so wonderfully illustrated by care, service and comfort for the sick, was a patient who told me (and I believed him; for he had been confined there, an invalid, for twenty-two years) "he'd come in on the first hay wagon."

So I asked him the paramount question, "Would you enlist again?" He looked at me in amazement. There was but one answer, and he smiled as he replied, simply:

"Why, yes." I shall always remember that smile.

In the next cot, another brave veteran, with hearty voice, spoke up:

"I am 93 years old; and in perfect health!" (Which was rather a broad statement to make, considering he was occupying a hospital bed.) "My largest battle was at Peach-tree Creek," he continued, in a voice which emphasized a clear brain.

The veteran, in the next cot, on hearing this remark, rose right up to a sitting position, as he ejaculated:

"Was you in that battle? Well, I'll be—So was I."

So with renewed interest in life, all their ills momentarily forgotten and exchanging experiences, I left them.

To many, wandering idly through the Soldiers' Home they are just old soldiers. Old they are, forgotten by a newer generation, relegated to oblivion by some. Yet, their faded coats of blue, stooping forms, dim eyes cannot quench the insatiable patriotic fire of these sentinels of the past; nor will it die until their last taps has sounded.

In Flanders Land lie many of our boys who have Gone West. Their memory is fragrant in the hearts of those who love them. On this Memorial Day there will be many yearning hearts longing to pay tribute; but circumstances will deny.

Surely, if our floral tributes are dropped upon the graves of old veterans, at the soldiers' cemetery, the young soldiers sleeping there will rise in spirit and say, "I am content, for I have been remembered; if not over here, I live in the memories of those OVER THERE."

Grandfather's Old Grand Army Uniform

BY FLORENCE ESTELLE BROOKS.

PRETTY Louisa Trowbridge eyed her grandfather anxiously for some minutes, then, as he pushed his chair back from the table, though he had barely tasted his supper, she no longer could refrain from questioning him.

"What's the matter, gran'dad, don't you feel well?"

"Yes, yes, honey, I'm all right," the old man hastened to reply, as his faded blue eyes roamed aimlessly about the ranch-house kitchen. He slowly rose to his full height and, as his nearly six feet towered above her, added, "I'll go see how the weather promises for tomorrow. I saw several mare's tails in the sky this mornin'."

The sour-faced woman seated across the table turned to him sharply.

"It hardly ever rains in California in May. Anyway, you're not goin' to take part in the celebratin' tomorrow. You know I said you'd just got to stop this marchin' business. When you got back home last Memorial Day you were all played out."

"Yes, 'Tury, I know I was played out; but I wasn't feelin' well when I left home."

"Most all gran'dad has to look forward to is Memorial Day," said Louisa. "This year there'll be bigger doin's, on account of the returned Liberty Boys. There's five from this town, you know."

"I don't care if there's fifty-five. Your grandfather's too old to be traipsin' about like that. You know he's most 80 years old.

"I know, but he always rides to town."

"He ain't goin' to this time, for I intend using the horse and carryall myself. I'm goin' to your Aunt Mary's for the day. She's real poorly."

At these words the girl's face became greatly troubled, and she exchanged glances with her grandfather, but without speaking he turned from the table and walked slowly out the back door.

With a sigh Louisa rose and began scraping and piling the dishes preparatory for dish washing. Suddenly she flung up her head, her sweet face bore a look of resolve and her blue eyes looked fearlessly into those of her aunt's, though the hand resting upon the table trembled.

"Aunt 'Tury, I don't think you've any right to deprive poor old gran'dad of his greatest pleasure."

"Since when have you had the right to take me to task—me, that brought you up and gave you a home, I'd like to know."

"The home belongs to gran'dad, Aunt 'Tury, and he took us all in. The horse is his too, and I think you ought to let him have it tomorrow."

"Well, I won't. You'll both stay right here."

As she pronounced the final words Keturah Trowbridge's beady black eyes flashed ominously. She tossed her head spitefully and stepped towards the sink with her usual quick, nervous tread. She had laid down the law and proposed to enforce it.

Louisa did not again speak to her, and when the dishes were washed, wiped and put away in the pantry she hurried out to her grandfather, who was seated upon the bench beneath a big pepper tree in the back yard. His hands clasped the crook of his cane and his chin rested upon them. Intent upon his thoughts he did not hear her light footsteps till she stood over him, then, sliding an arm about his bowed shoulders she dropped upon the bench beside him.

"It's a shame, gran'dad, a perfect shame for Aunt Keturah to take the horse tomorrow, when she knows you can't walk to town. Well, you and I'll have a nice long day together."

"I couldn't go tomorrow anyway, Lou. I haven't any clothes to wear."

"Why gran'dad, what you mean?"

"Your aunt's put away my uniform—hid it, mebbe."

"I don't believe she'd dare do that. You must've overlooked it. Don't you remember it's always hung in the back end of the clothes press?"

"Yes, honey, it used to, but it ain't there now. I was lookin' for it yesterday."

"I'll see if I can find it: Aunt 'Tury's in her room now."

The girl tiptoed into the old man's bedroom, but soon returned. Her face was downcast and she did not speak till reseated beside him. It was as if she dreaded to tell him the truth.

"No, I can't find it, gran'dad, and I felt way back in the corners. Maybe Aunt Keturah's put it away from the moths," she said at last.

"No, honey, she's made way with it somehow. She's often said she didn't want it clutterin' up the house.

Hand in hand they sat quietly a few minutes, then a low whistle came from the orchard. Louisa blushed and rose to her feet.

"I guess that's Jim," she said, "I'll go see what he wants."

As the old man lifted his head and looked at her his eyes twinkled slyly.

"Don't you be hurryin' back, honey. Give Jim his chance at courtin'. Jim's a good boy, a real good boy."



Hand in hand they sat.

"Oh, gran'dad!" Louisa shook her finger at him admonishingly, then ran lightly to the orchard. Though the leafage was dense she knew exactly where to find the young man, but laughingly eluded him as he stepped forward and extended his arms for her.

"No, wait a minute, Jim, I want to tell you something. You know how much gran'dad thinks of Memorial Day celebrations?"

He nodded, and she continued:

"Well, Aunt Keturah says he can't go. She says she's going to use the horse, though she knows he can't walk to town."

"But he's going anyway. I know you want him to go, Lou, so just leave it to me. I'll fix it all right."

"But there's something else. Gran'dad's old army uniform's gone. You know it's the one he wore in the Civil War, and he's worn it every Memorial Day since. Neither he nor I can find it, and we've looked carefully." She stepped closer and laid her hand upon his arm as she added in a low, impressive voice: "I believe Aunt Keturah's hid it to keep gran'dad from going with anyone else."

"The cantankerous old maid! It'd be like her, sure enough. Dark blue, wasn't it, like all the oldtime army uniforms?"

"Yes, and the cap too, with the funny little peak."

"I wonder—" began Jim, and paused several seconds. "I bet I could find it if I looked. Seems to me I saw something that color in an unusual place a day or two ago, but I'm not sure."

"Where, Jim, tell me where."

"Guess I better wait till I see if I'm right. If I am I'll bring it here tomorrow morning in time for your grandfather to dress and go with some of us. Of course we'll have to wait till your aunt's gone. You hang a towel out your window for a signal when the coast's clear. Don't say a ord about it to your grandfather, let's give him a surprise. And say, sweetheart, if I'm able to fix things as you want, will you reward me?"

"Oh, so that's your scheme." She laughed as she tried to withdraw from his detaining hands.

"Well, why not? All I'm going to ask of you is to set our wedding day. We've been engaged four months and you've never set the day."

"I'll see about it," cried Louisa, breaking away from his kisses "but I mustn't stay a minute longer now, for Aunt Keturah'd be so angry if she knew you were here, she'd make me go with her tomorrow."

Next morning after Grandfather Trowbridge had attended to what he called his "chores" he stood with Louisa and listlessly watched his daughter depart. When at last she was seated in the old carry-all she turned and said over her shoulder:

"There's victuals a-plenty cooked for you two today. I want Louisa to do the milking and 'tend to the chickens, if I'm late. And, father, I hope you'll hoe the potatoes, they need it bad. With potatoes such a high price as they are now, we can't afford to let them go to waste."

"Yes, 'Tury, we'll do the best we can. Don't worry about us."

When they had seen the last of the old white horse on the road leading from town, urged along by Keturah's frequent flapping of the lines on his bony back, the old man, and girl, with one accord, turned and smiled at each other.

"We'll have a nice long day together, gran'dad," said Louisa, then remembered the signal and ran to the house. When she had hung the ... the window she began preparations for day's outing. Her grandfather had begun to hoe potatoes at the end of next the road, when he heard ... him, and turning, saw his ... grandfather approaching.

"Jeboshaphat! What you ... you furgot what day it is?" ... Lawton.

"No, Si, I ain't forgot."

"Well then, you ain't got any ... waste. You know we two are ... veterans left now, and we've ... there early."

"I know, but—I thought ... go today."

"What you talkin' about, ... You're the very oldest one of ... like to ask what kind of a ... tion it'd be without you? ... able to go and you've got a ... all to take you. If you'd ... and got an auto like Keturah ... should, of course you'd have to ... as she said."

"But I haven't even got the ... Go; Ketury's took him to go ... "You don't mean to say ... you'd want to go to town."

Intense disapprobation ... face. He glowered a few ... climbed upon the low ... himself comfortably.

"Then there'll be two of us ... I won't go without you."

Silas leaned backwards, ... deep into his trousers' pocket, ... his jack knife and began ... he held.

"No use to say one word, ... budge a step without you. ... fool all alone."

"Mebbe I won't be ... Mebbe you'll have to ... anyway."

"Well, don't cross the ... to it. Let next time take ... I march this time you do too. ... my old wagon and come after you. ... the rest of 'em are goin' to do ... they call it. She's takin' a ... and we'll all eat together. ... Jim's goin'; like's not he's ... Lou."

Old Anson Trowbridge ... thoughtfully over his chin ... pondered the situation.

"But you wouldn't want to ... me in my everyday clothes, ... he abharded.

"What's the matter with ... tals?"

"I may as well tell you ... 'Tury's took 'em."

He ceased before he had ... sary explanation, too loyal ... to admit more.

"So she's took to wearin' ... last, has she? You poor ... I ain't a mite surprised." ... no reply, he continued: "You ... tell me all about it, for I'll ... story in time. Everybody ... ain't patriotic. Some say ... loyal during the war."

"No, Si, it wasn't so ... believes in helpin' Uncle ... boys that fought in the ... she says she don't see ... such a howdedo over the ... come back from 'Over ... they ain't done much ... turned wit hall that's ... there'll be no livin' with 'im.'

"That's because she ain't ... Bo yof her own. ... family, is there?"

"No."

"But plenty of w ... boys of their own. ... Sam's boys. What'd you ... did with your regimentals?"

"I don't know, but she took ... hull suit, cap'n' all. ... know it, fur I didn't let on I ...

Silas was so startled ... that in suddenly ... droppe dthe stick he was ... to catch hold of the fence ... to preserve his equilibrium.

"You don't mean it! ... Anse."

"She's always been ... Memorial Day. She says ... she's afraid I'll get sick."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ...

...Things

ALMOST the first thing ... do on arrival in ... to make comparisons. ... the investment ... ...tic relationships with ... the possibility of war ... the national policy, ... though not overlooking the ... principles really look ... ...ings of societies and ... ...ake for the betterment ... ...ce since this article is for ... had better turn the pages to ... of overalls.

With the gradual "coming in ... women comes the result ... the shackles of convent... ...conventions that made for the ... but a narrow, softly-hu... ...ide path, a path that would ... no modern doctrines. ... anything that would take ... into an atmosphere alien to h... ..." And then! The "great ... ...ell, it is not necessary to say ... their deeds will remain as ... the archives a hundred years h... ...of the Great Sons of the Allies.

That the American woma... ...world-wide admiration, is an ... ...ct, and rightly too, her infinite ...rmination to uphold her integ... ...rousness warrant it.

...Criticizes Easy Methods ...of Securing Divorce.

MY FIRST gentle critici... ...American cousin is rela... ...arriage marriage laws, and easy ...divorce. Can these be really ... ...estion? No! And I feel ... ...American woman says no! ...ness to pick up a paper and ... ...divorce but a dozen and apparen... ...ridiculous reasons. Some day soon ...will be changed by women an... ...back by abolishing the presen... ...ment, the home atmosphere tha... ...better citizen and incidentally bett... ...ment and security for that bene... ...name—Uncle Sam.

And I cannot understand t... ...rapidly ascending H. C. of L. wh... ...ion is so boundless, where ille... ...known and where waste is a sin... ...There were vague whisperings ... ...Australia that "things" were a ... ...the States but somehow I felt ... ...American woman would not ... ...forever a very lengthy reign an... ...that these splendid women who ... ...organizers, such fluent speakers, ...power of authority and the quiet ... ...independence do not unite as a ... ...citizen movement, gathering su... ...public opinion as to be irresist... ...object and, literally speaking, b... ...these bugbears as one would a ... ...mosquito. Somehow one expects ... ...American women. At any rate w... ...have chicken twice a week at hom... ...being an owner of a gushing oil ... ...co., or a movie star.

...Australia a Land Where Strikes ...Are the Rule.

BUT although you lead in this a... ...in the most gold in the worl... ...vast number of automobiles, a fai... ...beautiful women, you are com... ...have a few laurels for me to rea... ...cannot possibly compete with ... ...where strikes are concerned. ...We have got so into the habit of ... ...there is not a total eclipse of th... ...light occasionally, a cessation of a... ...(the prisons are brought into use) ... ...coal for rolling stock, telephone ... ...forgot how to ring, ferry boats tha... ...deodorized by marine insects, an... ...push-the-button business which ... ...demented and the milkman who s... ...we've it if you like to come a... ...Irvine the baker, we simply wou... ...how to appreciate these things w... ...to run smoothly. Really you can... ...what joy there is in slipping ... ...the "prehistoric" ages and having ... ...real wax candle sputtering i... ...upon the "personality" of which ... ...and by the smell of methylated ... ...and how the optimistic barrister ... ...the early morning tramp ni... ...his beautiful suburban home ... ...when that 8:30 tram car thin... ...day in the week is Sunday and ...versatile entertainer he is on arrivi... ...in a one-horse shay at 7:30 p.m., le...

Things Women Do in Far-Away Australia.

BY E. MAY EDWARDS.

ABOUT the first thing one begins to do on arrival in another country is to make comparisons. Men attack the investment market, compare relationships with the world at the possibility of war with Asiatic the national policy, whilst women, in overlooking these fundamentals really look further; into the societies and institutions that for the betterment of mankind. This article is for women, men turn the pages to see the price

the gradual "coming into their own" comes the result of evolution the shackles of conventions, not the that made for the good of so- a narrow, softly-hewn, smoothly- path, a path that would permit no modern doctrines, no publicity, that would take the woman atmosphere alien to her own "hou- And then! The "great epoch," and it is not necessary to say what women deeds will remain as indelible on a hundred years hence as those Great Sons of the Allies

the American woman claims a admiration, is an undisputable and mightily too, her initiative, her de- to uphold her integrity and her warrant it.

Easy Methods Divorce.

FIRST gentle criticism of my American cousin is relative to your marriage laws, and easy method of Can these be really beneficial to ? No! And I feel sure every American woman says no! It is indi- to pick up a paper and find not one but a dozen and apparently for such reasons. Some day soon these laws be changed by women and so bring by abolishing the present litigious the home atmosphere that moulds a citizen and incidentally better advance- and security for that benign old gen- —Uncle Sam.

I cannot understand the present standing H. C. of L. where produce so boundless, where idleness is un- and where waste is a small matter, were vague whisperings ere I left that "things" were abnormal in but somehow I felt that the woman would not allow the a very lengthy reign and I wonder those splendid women who are such such fluent speakers, with such of authority and the quintessence of do not unite as a body, form movement, gathering such force of opinion as to be irresistible in its and, literally speaking, brush aside leghorns as one would a tormenting Somehow one expects it of the women. At any rate we can still twice a week at home, without a gusher of a gushing oil well and or a movie star.

Where Strikes

though you lead in this and in hav- the most gold in the world, the lar- number of automobiles, a fair share of women, you are compelled to a few laurels for me to rest upon for possibly compete with my coun- strikes are concerned. You see got so into the habit of them that not a total eclipse of the electric occasionally, a cessation of gas (when are brought into use) insufficient rolling stock, telephone bells that for long to ring, ferry boats that become by marine insects, and all that business which becomes and the milkman who says "you it if you like to come an' git it," the bake!, we simply would forget appreciate these things when they smoothly. Really you cannot imag- joy there is in slipping back into -prehistoric" ages and having a nice candle sputtering into one's the "personality" of which is adver- the smell of methylated spirits. the optimistic barrister does en- early morning tramp nine miles beautiful suburban home to his that 8:30 tram car thinks every the week is Sunday and what a entertainer he is on arriving home at 7:20 p.m., leaving be-

hind, with his gray curly wig, every vestige of his august dignity. Do you know we feel just a little pleased when we hear of a strike in another country? We feel it is not a very much patented invention of our own.

Takes a Genius to Figure Out Tax Returns.

DID someone say taxation? We do lead, I believe, inasmuch as complexity counts, for anyone who has tried to make out a Federal income tax return and who has come through successfully without the assistance of a lawyer, is nothing less than a genius. It is a special course through which we will eventually one and all become skilled mathematicians. A lady who has a dress allowance of 200 or 300 pounds a year as well as a city stenographer will look down the long list trying to locate her special "privilege," and will come across questions as these: "The net profit on the number of cattle, sheep and pigs, the number purchased, list of mortgages, cash in bank, cash in hand to certain dates, amount invested in war loans, amount donated to charities, personal earnings, rent paid, cases of apples, oranges and eggs sold, the number of employees and the wages paid, and other items which help to make the document more or less heathen Greek to the average taxpayer, but in reality Australia is a lightly taxed country compared with others.

There are many societies, the administration of which is in the hands of capable women, one of the far-reaching being the "Protection of Dumb Animals." Another the preservation of bird life, the latter protecting many of our lovely birds from becoming extinct, which fate threatened the "Lyre" bird noted for the wonderful mimic it is, as well as a ventriloquist. Riding through the bush, along bridle paths one would suddenly hear a whip crack, or the sound of men sawing timber, the cry of a child—in fact a medley of sounds, and at once knew that in some direction other than from where the sounds came, this small bird was bobbing amongst the undergrowth. They owe their protection to women.

Company Loses Its Lease Because of Bird Slaughter.

AT MACQUARIE ISLAND recently a petition prevented the renewal of a lease held by a company of mixed nationality, and for what purpose this island was leased by the government of Australia was unknown to the people until the publication of H. G. Wells' book, "The Invisible King," in which the great author weaves a strange conception of creation and destruction using as one illustration for the latter, the barbaric method used by this company in securing commercial enterprises through the produce of oil from the Penguins. These birds in countless numbers on this island, fearless of man through the unfamiliarity in their seclusion, greeting his first appearance with an eager friendliness, gathering round, making strange gurgling sounds of welcome. Undisturbed as they had remained for the island is in the Antarctic zone, these birds knew no reason why they should fear man, but little time elapsed before they were being driven through a race, every step bringing them to a huge boiling vat into which they fell. As copies of this book flowed into Australia and the public became enlightened, simultaneously it rose en masse and now the birds enjoy their solitude unmolested, but occasional visitors say the birds have lost their frank advances and are filled with a foreboding evil at the first glimpse of them; thus does the hand of man pollute the beautiful.

The evidence of this atrocious industry reached H. G. Wells through an Oxford explorer on his return to England.

One Lone Woman Administers Island's Affairs.

THERE is another island in the northern tropical regions called Badu, not very far from New Guinea and here a woman is the sole administratrix, holding court, punishing the prisoner according to his crime, performing ceremonies, rendering medical attention during epidemics, accepting and fulfilling all the responsibilities that gravitate to her. She is much loved amongst the Samoans, Papuaws and Malays who afford her every protection from the less civilized tribes, and her only companion is an Australian girl assistant, who has charge of the school. Months will elapse between the gala days caused by the visitation of a nomadic naval boat and going across to Thursday Island will have a week of sparkling gaiety.

In many of our homes, today, will be found at the old fashioned spinning wheel, crooning a song, women, who have revived this long forgotten industry. During the war when wool became so expensive and practically useless for socks for our fighting men because of its harshness in the hurried manner in which it was manufactured and the inferior qualities used, our Red Cross workers refused to encourage profiteering in this line, and the result of a meeting brought forth from dark corners in attics and box rooms the disused spinning wheel in hundreds. Screws were readjusted, dust carefully brushed away, oil applications, and incompetency soon overcome through sheer determination, and hundreds of women and girls with white scoured fleeces almost straight from the sheep's back, on one side, and beautiful soft yarn on the other, singing away to the click, click of the spinning wheel. Demonstrations were given in the large shop windows and it was not very long before bales of hand spun woolen socks were on their way to our soldiers and now this old neglected friend finds a place in the home drawing-room.

Australian Women Take Active Part in Housing Plans.

WOMEN are deeply and actively interested in the housing scheme in which they place the worker independent of the "gourmand" landlord, and we are proud of the fact that in New South Wales we have progressed more rapidly with this scheme than has Great Britain, who, beginning before us has, as well, such superior resources.

Where the houses were intended for returned soldiers, women, young and old, rich and poor, formed contingents, felling trees, clearing forests, shoveling sand, filling wheelbarrows, carrying bricks, digging gardens, until there stands at French's Forest, and at Matroville living monuments of noble womanhood, in little bungalows that nestle close together surrounded by miniature flower and vegetable gardens. College girls and shop girls, laughing at their blistered hands, both assimilating in the love of this voluntary work, knowing their importance in this phase of decentralization.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)



"Hey, Fellers!"

MANY of our recent boy customers, who are now wearing the new Harris & Frank special knicker suit for boys—made right here in Los Angeles—are proud of the suit. We are proud of it, too, because, after experimenting with it for a long time, we know it to be an excellent wearing suit. $30 with 2 pairs of knickers.

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THE EMPTY SEAT!



Albany Knickerbocker Press

"CITY FOLKS GET THEMSELVES INTO THE DURNEDEST MESS"



Detroit News

ome Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Naturally.

THE lesson was about the prodigal son, and the Sunday-school teacher was dwelling on the character of the elder brother.

"But amid all the rejoicing," he said, "there was one to whom the preparation of the feast brought no joy, to whom the prodigal's return gave no pleasure, but only bitterness; one who did not approve of the feast they held, and who had no wish to attend it. Now, can anyone of you tell me who this was?"

There was a breathless silence. Then from a dozen sympathetic scholars came the chorus:

"Please, sir, it was the fatted calf."

• • •

The Quick Count.

CHAMPION DEMPSEY was discussing his fight with Georges Carpentier.

"The people who want to have the fight in London or Paris," he said insinuate that Georges won't get a square deal over here. They insinuate that he will be treated like Pat Kelley.

"Pat Kelley, you know, once fought an Englishman named Grosvenor in 'Frisco, and the referee was English.

"Well, Pat knocked Grosvenor down time and time again, and while Grosvenor lay and panted on the floor the English referee would count like this:

"One, (Get up, for the love of old England!) Two. (Are you going to let a flannel-mouth lick you?) Three. (Get up, man, and don't disgrace us!) Four."

"Of course, by this time the English fighter would be on his feet again, well rested.

"But it happened in the sixth round the Englishman by a lucky fluke knocked down the Irishman. Then the referee yelled:

"'One, two, three, four and six is ten. You're out, you Irish terrier!'"

• • •

Well, Why Not?

WILTON LACKAYE, of all the players of today, is blessed with the sharpest tongue and the quickest gift at repartee. So, when the tables are turned against him, it is a matter of history.

On one occasion, seated in the Lambs' Club, he was recounting how it occurred that he went upon the stage. Among his auditors was Henry Dixey.

"I was intended for the ministry," Lackaye explained. "I was on my way from my home in Washington to Rome. My father was with me. During our wait for a steamer in New York, he took me to see 'Esmeralda.' Eben Plympton impressed me greatly."

"'I have my vocation now,' I told my father. 'I am not going to become a clergyman. I am going to become an actor.'"

"Why didn't you, Wilton?" queried Dixey.

Whereupon the fireworks started.

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Diplomatic.

A NEW YORK woman walking with Senator Smoot of Utah was upbraiding him for the existence of the plurality of wives in his State.

"But we are compelled to do so in Utah, you know," answered the Senator.

"What do you mean?" asked the woman in astonishment.

"Well, you see madam," returned the born diplomat, "we have to seek in several women the splendid qualities that in New York are found in one."

• • •

Democracy.

HYEBROW arrived at a little village inn in Ireland. It looked very rough and ready, but he wanted to study the Irish from the inside; so he put up with the discomfort.

The food wasn't too bad, so everything went well the first day till he retired to bed. On going to his room he stumbled over a fat pig which lay in front of his bedroom door.

Making a mental note of this evidence of the crudeness of the people, he drove it away and went to bed. But when it happened three nights in succession, he got angry and complained to the landlord.

"Why does that wretched pig always come to my door?" he demanded. "Has he taken a fancy to me?"

"Shure, sorr," replied mine host. "An' isn't it his room when it's not let to nowan else!"

Too Much.

THERE is today no more interesting character among the younger actors than John Barrymore. The following anecdote concerning his stage beginning was related by him.

"Life was one long comedy to me in the early days," he tells. "I wanted to be an artist. Indeed, I got a reasonable start, and my family watched my attempts with mingled emotion. I remember my first appearance with Ethel.

"Out on the road she was playing in 'Capt. Jinks of the Horse Marines,' when one of her support was taken ill. She wired me to replace him. When it came time for me to speak my lines, my mind was blank. That didn't bother me at all. I started in with some nonsense or other, and Ethel steered me through the scene.

"Ethel was in the habit of taking the calls, of course, as the star, but when the curtain fell they were all so busily engaged in roasting me that they forgot all about the applause. So I walked out and took it myself, my hand over my heart, bowing and smiling in fine fettle. That was the last straw. Back I went to New York."

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A Plane Fact.

TWO Irish laborers were watching an airplane which was flying at a very great height over the aviation field.

"Begorra!" said Pat, pointing to the plane, "oi wouldn't like to be up with that!"

"And faith," replied Mike, "I wouldn't loike to be up without it!"

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Note by Note.

THE Jacksons were moving.

The number of chairs, the holes in the tablecloths, the jig-saws in the knives—everything was scrupulously counted by the neighbors. And at last an attempt was made to remove the piano.

But the piano did not seem to want to go. It was too large to get out of the front door. The Jacksons tore their hair. The movers wiped their beady brows.

The windows of Mrs. Jones's front parlor was suddenly thrown up, revealing the leering features of that lady in all their grimness.

"Why don't you let it out as it came in?" she shrieked.

"And how was that ma'am?" queries the head moving man.

"Why," yells Mrs. Jones, "on the installment plan."

Willing to Please.

THE waiter was a new one, and the customer a short diminutive woman. She gave her order and then tried to settle down on her chair so that her feet could reach the floor. In this, however, she was not successful, so she added another order to her first.

"And bring me a hassock," she said.

The waiter paused for a moment and meditatively brushed first the tablecloth and then his fringe. He rearranged the glasses several times, and went red in the face. Eventually scanned the menu.

"Yes, madam," he replied at last. "And will you—er—have the hassock broiled or fried?"

• • •

Wrong Cure.

THE house Committee investigating expenditures in the War Department was listening to Gen. W. D. McCaw, head of the Army Medical School, describe some of the new surgical operations performed by American surgeons during the war, and were highly entertained and deeply interested. One operation performed in France called "spine puncture," was for the purpose of determining the condition of the brain. Gen. McCaw said this puncture was made to get a few drops of the fluid in which the brain functions from a safe place for analysis. The surgeons used such a test as a guide in a case where a man was unduly obstinate, did strange things unaccountably, or got excessively peeved without apparent cause.

Representative Bland of Indiana, who had listened intently, showed a sudden brightening of countenance and comprehension was written over his features. To satisfy himself that his diagnosis or understanding was correct he asked the eminent army surgeon:

"If a man was unduly irritable, often cantankerous, intractable, wanted his own way all the time, would not listen to his advisers, discharged those who would not agree with him, would you perform the spine puncture on him?"

"No, I do not think it would be considered necessary," answered the physician in all seriousness.

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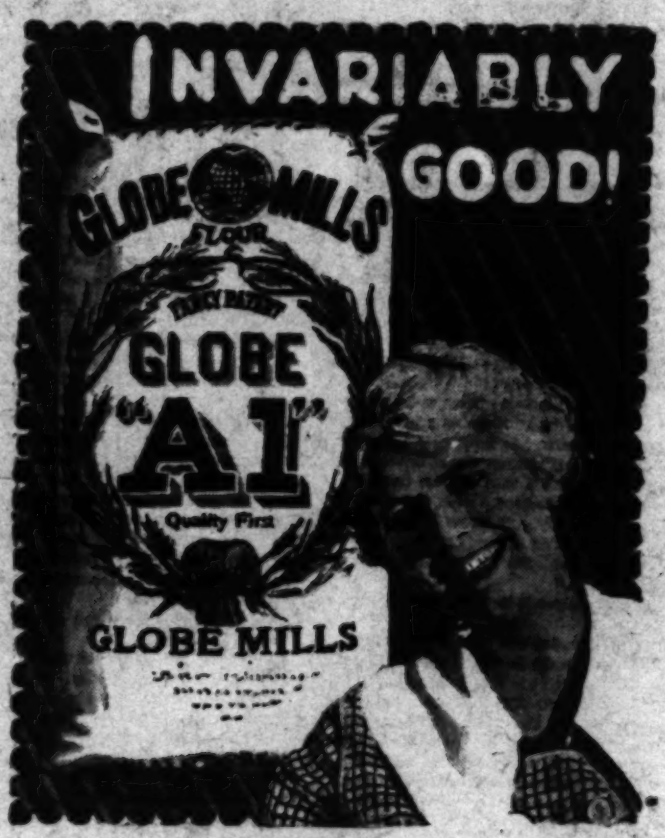
Globe Trotter.

"HERE is a pretty thing: 'Hark, Hark, the Lark,' by William Shakespeare, in the Boston Transcript."

"That fellow writes well, but he must jump around a good bit."

"Heh?"

"Only last week I saw him in the Toronto Globe."



Algernon:—A Vati

BY [illegible] HALL



Not even his mother could have called him handsome, and I was only a friend.

I WAS in June that Algernon and I went down together to the little river and somehow got ourselves, without the aid of a shoe horn, into the cottage his great aunt had left him two years ago. Apart from its size it was rather a decent little cottage, low and gray and hip roofed, with trim lines, like a catboat, and a big lawn, and a healthy trumpet vine over the veranda. The only jarring note was a painted sign over the front door, Bide-a-Wee. Algernon ripped this down at once, but because he was a conscientious man and remembered that his great aunt had been a sweet, banal old lady who liked to have everything labeled, he presently put up a fresh name plate, somewhat more original and certainly more descriptive. It was The Vacuum. You created one every time you drew a long breath indoors.

The river was practically in our front yarn. First, however, there was a macadam highway (known locally as the Stun Rud,) and then there was a strip of grass with no gardener to love it; a crumbling bulkhead, a thin slice of beach, and tidewater. Diagonally opposite us, at the river's mouth, arose a crenelated ridge of yellow sand dunes, and beyond that and to the right of it, rested the sea and the sunsets. On pleasant days the sand dunes stood out as clear and sharp and American as you please; but when there were clouds overhead and the river turned silver white, with here and there a splash of monotone like the tint of old weathered shingles, then the perspective was for all the world like an old Japanese print, with Fujiyama (considerably out of drawing) in the background. That was the way Algernon first saw it and he never forgot it. Neither did I.

He was my friend, faithful and just unto me, and I therefore hasten to correct the impression that "Algernon" was any part of his true name. He was Henry Banks Spurrier, archaeologist. He knew more about the Aztecs than the Aztecs ever knew themselves or cared; and he was never so happy as when he was unearthing some family skeleton of an ancient people or prying into the domestic difficulties of a tribe which perished long before Ptolemy put on his first short trousers. He was tall and lean and dry and studious—a bit of a fatalist—the type of man who's apparently predestined to go through life without a nickname, and to derive a great deal of happiness out of chess and the Edinburgh Review. In his manner of dress he was late Victorian except for his cravats, which were almost prehistoric; but he had a sense of humor and a startlingly modern vocabulary, so that it was easy to forgive him for being intelligent.

The trade-mark of Algernon was hung upon him by a girl he had never met. He came up from the beach one morning looking rather sickly; passed me without saying a word (I had just come in from the post-office, too) and went into his own room and closed the door. The water was still pretty cold and I had already warned him against staying in too long, so that my intuition was prompt and incorrect. I went after him, to administer aspirin, and found him dripping generously on the floor while he stared at himself in a crinkly antique mirror.

"Dammit!" he said reflectively, as I halted in the doorway. "When you come right down to it I haven't got any chin to speak of; now have I?"

"Chin!" I said. "Chin! Well, who was speaking of it? I wasn't."

He put on his glasses—they were uncommonly large and had tortoise shell rims—and smoothed back his none too luxuriant hair. Not even his mother could have called him handsome, and I was only a friend.

"But I wasn't brought up near the water!" he said protestingly. "I know I look like a fool in it. Or out of it, too, for that matter. But I can't feel it's my fault exactly. Hanged if I can."

I went over to see if he had any symptoms of fever.

"What in thunder are you driving at?"

He turned around and laughed, very suddenly. It wasn't his usual laugh at all. There were several different ingredients in it, and none of them was attractive. I couldn't imagine what had got into the man.

"Know the girls up in the big house?" I nodded; I had surveyed that joyous house party from a distance and envied youth its buoyancy. My friend went on: "They were all down on their float. Couple of he-flappers with 'em, too. Been there half the morning. When I went down to look at the water somebody giggled. Then they all roared. Then when I went down again in my bathing suit and hopped in where the kids go they all roared again. Then I got the point. The little girl with the red cap was calling me 'Algernon.'"

"Well?"

His expression of injury had deepened.

"Don't say you haven't heard the story! About the chap who was brought up like a sissy—and how shocked he was on his twenty-first birthday when a girl told him there isn't any Santa Claus? I never saw anything so blamed funny about that story anyway. Only if you've heard it you remember how it describes Algernon—"

"Hm, yes!" I said. "I do seem to remember it. What of it? Sticks and stones 'll break my bones, but—"

"I thought she had manners," he said. "And I'm not particularly pleased to go out there and be a target for merry little quips like that, and I don't care a darn who knows it."

"The one in the red bathing cap? That must be the nice plump one, with the gray eyes."

He regarded me venomously. "They are not gray," he said, "they're green. And she isn't plump; she's fat."

Now, during an acquaintanceship of many years, I had never known him to notice a woman, to care for a woman's opinion, or even to honor the sex by so much as a slurring comment. He wasn't actually a woman hater, for this implies both notice and dread; he was a woman ignorer. As soon expect St. Anthony to become, in a lightning flash, susceptible and 17. I could not credit my ears.

"Look here, Henry—"

"I won't look anywhere! Wonder if that old fool of a housekeeper has carted off all the bath towels."

"Why, Henry, you're mad!"

At that he whirled on me.

"Of course I'm mad. She called me Algernon. And by gosh, I hope the next time she goes off that float she dives head first into a jellyfish! I'd like to anchor one out there myself."

It was hard for me to realize that my old friend was speaking. As far as I knew he had never been the least sensitive about his appearance or his failure of the social accomplishments; indeed, he had often prided himself upon his permanent indifference toward the public.

"Henry," I said, "there's been a mystery committed around here. You wouldn't stir yourself up like this if there weren't a better reason for it than any you've given yet. What's answer—another ideal shattered? Smitten from afar and all that sort of rot?"

Abruptly and most unexpectedly he put on a coat of bright crimson, which wasn't awfully becoming.

"Don't be an idiot!"

"Careful there! You'll burn yourself. So it's an affinity, is it? I didn't know your astigmatism would let you see that far."

"No," he said scornfully, "I don't suppose you did. And you didn't know I'm a human being either."

"But, Henry," I said, to try the effect of a douche of cold humor, "you're married!"

"I may be married," he said sulkily, "but I'm damned if I'm blind. I guess I can look at her if I want to, can't I?"

I saw that it was no time to badger him. Even an archaeologist is entitled to his visionings, and the little girl with the gray eyes had long since given me an impersonal smile. I admired my friend's taste, even while I marveled at its existence.

"Yes," I said, "you can look at her all you want to. It might interest you to know that I just met mother and father up at the post-office, not more than twenty minutes ago. They're very nice. They know who you are, too, and we're invited to call."

His change of expression was remarkable. Then it changed back.

"No, thanks. Leave me out of it."

"But why should I?"

He elevated his chin, caught a glimpse of it in the mirror, and jerked his head down.

"After that? Hardly. I'm not in the habit of having cheap witticisms fired at me—not if I can help it. Enough is enough, and too much is plenty."

"Nonsense. They're young folks, Henry. They don't mean anything. Weren't you ever young yourself?" I was sorry for this as soon as I had said it; it was sure to hurt him.

"No," he said shortly. "I wasn't. That's what makes me so infernally jealous when I see 'em cavorting around there. That's why it isn't so very humorous to have 'em pin that thing on me. It's so mighty near true. 'Algernon!'"

"Oh, give it a drink!" I said. "Don't act like that, Henry. I said we'd drop in on 'em this afternoon. Come on over and be reasonable. I'm going."

"Go ahead, then. I won't."

And he didn't. But I did; and Algernon was offended because I said I had a good time.

* * *

The girl with the gray eyes was one of those immortal paradoxes which keep the world from going stale with ennui. She was wonderfully vivid and alert, with a captivating sort of blunt boyishness; and yet she seemed always to be living behind a tenuous veiling of reserve—to be guarding, with a reticence so delicate that sometimes you began to doubt its very existence, the thoughts she really had. It wasn't shyness, it wasn't affectation, it wasn't even the old-fashioned measure of demureness—I didn't know what it was—I discovered later that it was simply an innate horror of sentimentality—at any rate, I made a mental note of it for use when I described her to Algernon.

In his anger he had lied like a pirate when he said that she was fat. Not to dwell upon it, she was what I should call delectable; she had the pretty curves which mean health and abounding vigor and cheer the soul of any man who hates to dance with a lath. She wasn't exactly beautiful, but she was adorable. Chance had denied her the meaningless features of an out and out beauty and given her instead a personality and a magnetism which took your breath away. The wind could blow her hair six ways for Sunday with only the effect of making her more adorable yet—and this is a test not meant to be despised. Her disposition was as happy as the sea when the sunshine and a single reef breeze play on its surface. Her voice was a trifle throaty—it made you look at her mouth, and after that you forgot what she was saying. That she was the sort of a girl I should fall in love with was axiomatic. But that Algernon should do it was staggering.

I went back to Algernon and found him writing a laborious letter to his wife. Mrs. Spurrier was spending the month with her parents; Algernon didn't like them, and that made it unanimous. That was also what had made it possible for us to have this brief vacation together.

"You missed it," I said. "She's a corker."

Algernon made a terrible grimace, but didn't look up.

"She's a brat," he said quite firmly. "An unmannerly little brat."

"Some day," I told him, "you lose your head and talk sense. They all want us to swim with them tomorrow morning."

This time he looked up with a vengeance.

"Fat chance!" he said. "Me? Paddle around up to my ankles with a lot of young otters snickering at me? I can see myself! What's she like?"

So I told him and he listened very attentively and didn't interrupt. But I observed that he added only another line or two to his letter before he folded it up and went out to walk.

It's high time for a word or two about Mrs. Spurrier; not for her own sake, but for Algernon's. She was five years older than he was; dryer, thinner, and colder, and wore larger spectacles. She, too, was an archaeologist and one of distinction, and she rued the day on which she had been born a woman.

The story of their marriage might have been romantic, but it wasn't. Algernon had once been booked for a prolonged expedition into South America, and she was already an expert in that field and nobody else was available. He had to take her with him, and they were both ultra-conservatives. So he married her, and he would rather cut off his right hand than to admit it was a ghastly mistake.

Algernon's wife ought to have been a mother to him and not a walking museum of antiquities. As a matter of fact, she didn't care 2 cents for him as a husband; she wasn't interested in husbands. He was a permanent endowment fund, and that was about all. She had insisted on leaving the "obey" out of the wedding service; and she must have had her fingers crossed when she said "love." It wasn't in her, and they both knew it. It had simply been a marriage of convenience, and now neither [illegible] exactly how to let go.

Knowing Mrs. Spurrier as well [illegible] was easy for me to console [illegible] owed very little adulation [illegible] Knowing Algernon as I did, [illegible] impossible to believe that [illegible] lively enough to hold warmth [illegible] here was circumstantial [illegible] time. No man could [illegible] resentment, such unfair [illegible] a girl unless he were on the [illegible] in love with her; yet how could [illegible] have got that far when he had [illegible] her once or twice at long range! [illegible] to me, after some thought, that [illegible] profession shortened [illegible] Anybody who can feel [illegible] Chaldeans may, after all, [illegible] of stirring up a passion [illegible] scope.

Needless to say, he did [illegible] wasn't on the float. I don't [illegible] happened, but when I came [illegible] tennis courts the following [illegible] was cloudy) I found them [illegible] bulkhead and looking across [illegible] dunes. Algernon was explaining [illegible] of Japanese art to her, and on [illegible] channel the minnows were [illegible] from schools of invisible [illegible]

"Anybody want to go [illegible] I asked.

Shirley shook her head [illegible] non, very much on the [illegible]

"Well, I'm going," I said. "[illegible] money I bring home a dozen."

"Question of skill," said Algernon, "I won't bet."

Shirley was puzzled. "What does he mean?"

"Why," I said, "you might [illegible] but Mr. Spurrier's one of the [illegible] blers of the universe, and [illegible] Only, he's got two theories [illegible] on anything that isn't pure [illegible] won't bet on anything but [illegible] There's 1 per cent. of skill [illegible] fishing, so he won't play."

"Oh!" She smiled at Algernon [illegible] you ever so much for the [illegible] Spurrier. I understood [illegible] And then she was gone. That [illegible] she did things. Here one [illegible] next; like a mischievous [illegible] I understood her, but Algernon [illegible] study. He thought he had [illegible] for cause.

"Humph!" he said. We [illegible] toward the cottage. "Right [illegible] mackereling now," he [illegible] pretty low, though."

"It isn't below the [illegible] beach," I objected.

1920.]

[illegible] 'Oh!' he suggested [illegible] over the bulkhead, and [illegible] by an inch.

The fish bit fairly well, but Algernon [illegible] in enthusiasm and strength. After a twenty-minute [illegible] his confession.

"There are two things in this world I like like poison," he said, "and [illegible] to bore people."

"What's the other?"

Algernon snorted. "The other's [illegible] me. She wants us to come over [illegible] and dance. They've a [illegible]." He laughed raucously.

"Didn't I look too sweet for [illegible] last time I danced was in Boston [illegible] wasn't voluntary, either."

"I can dance, though," I said.

"That's all right. What about [illegible] cut," I said.

Algernon lifted his head [illegible] as if it were a brand new [illegible] "That's different," he said. "That's

* * *

In the course of time—and [illegible] a picnic or two, and a [illegible] phonographic dances, and a [illegible] to the movies—Shirley [illegible] on a quest for information. I [illegible] under the shade of the [illegible] trumpet vine when she materialized [illegible] and unexpectedly as a [illegible] At one instant I was alone; [illegible] she was sitting there on the [illegible] me, smiling with mouth and eyes [illegible] my astonishment. That [illegible]; I could get a thousand times [illegible] from looking at her [illegible] ever get from looking at me. [illegible] Of course I didn't suspect then that [illegible] come for information; as a matter [illegible] I didn't suspect it until long [illegible]. But somehow I found myself [illegible] Algernon. And instinctively [illegible] (for whose account it was) I [illegible] treachery.

"You know he's married, don't you?" [illegible] "that nice men are," said Shirley [illegible] a habit of raising her eyebrows [illegible]; it kept one's attention from [illegible]

"Well," I said, "he's had a most [illegible] life. He was a professor when [illegible] born. His parents had it all [illegible] that anything he wanted to [illegible]. He wasn't allowed to learn to [illegible] fear he might get drowned; [illegible] play rough games because [illegible] break his neck; and he couldn't [illegible] to do with girls because [illegible] interfere with his studies—oh, [illegible] much of a time! He doesn't do anything [illegible] anybody else does, and he loves

Vacation Interlude

BY HOL[illegible]ALL



[illegible] even his mother could[illegible] have called him handsome[illegible] and I was only a friend

[illegible]ence, and now neither of them [illegible]how to let go.

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[illegible]eas to say, he did meet her; [illegible]on the float. I don't know [illegible]d, but when I came back from [illegible]ourts the following afternoon (Sunday) I found them standing [illegible]d and looking across at the [illegible] Algernon was explaining the [illegible]ience art to her, and out in the [illegible] the minnows were leaping [illegible]hools of invisible pursuing [illegible]body want to go mackerel [illegible]

[illegible]y shook her head, and then [illegible]ry much on the trigger, about [illegible]. I'm going," I said. "And I'll [illegible] bring home a dozen."

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She smiled at Algernon. "[illegible] or so much for the lecture. [illegible]. I understood some of it—[illegible]n she was gone. That was the [illegible] things. Here one minute, gone [illegible]ke a mischievous dryad at [illegible]stood her, but Algernon's face [illegible] He thought he had been [illegible]ea.

[illegible]ph!" he said. We went a few [illegible] the cottage. "Might as well [illegible]ling now," he grudged. "[illegible]ew, though."

[illegible]n't below the second rung [illegible] I objected.

[illegible]" he suggested subtly. We [illegible] over the bulkhead, and Algernon [illegible] an inch.

[illegible]ch bit fairly well, but Algernon was [illegible] enthusiasm and strong on si[illegible]. After a twenty-minute hiatus he [illegible] his confession.

[illegible]re are two things in this world that [illegible] the poison," he said, "and one of [illegible] is bad company."

[illegible]'s the other?"

[illegible]orted. "The other's simply [illegible]m. She wants us to come over some [illegible] and dance. They've a phono[illegible]." He laughed raucously. "Dance! [illegible]n't look too sweet for anything? [illegible] the last I danced was in Borneo. And [illegible]t voluntary, either."

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[illegible]t," I said.

[illegible] lifted his head sharply, as [illegible]t were a brand new conception. [illegible]Great," he said. "That's differ[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]e course of time—and this was [illegible] picnic or two, and a supper, and [illegible]graphic dances, and a ride to [illegible]n the movies—Shirley approached [illegible] quest for information. I was sit[illegible]ting in the shade of the sheltering [illegible]ge when she materialized as [illegible]d unexpectedly as a humming [illegible]. For one instant I was alone; in the [illegible]e was sitting there on the lawn be[illegible]e smiling with mouth and eyes, and [illegible]e to my astonishment. That was all [illegible]. I could get a thousand times more [illegible]ent from looking at her than she [illegible]ve got from looking at me.

[illegible]ence I didn't suspect then that she [illegible]ne for information; as a matter of [illegible]I didn't suspect it until long after[illegible]. But somehow I found myself talking [illegible]Algernon. And instinctively (I can't [illegible]e for whose account it was) I blurted [illegible]mbery.

[illegible]ow he's married, don't you?"

[illegible]ss Mcnamara," said Shirley. She [illegible] a habit of raising her eyebrows as she [illegible]s it kept one's attention from wab[illegible]

[illegible]," I said, "he's had a most extraor[illegible]life. He was a professor when he [illegible]. His parents had it all figured [illegible] anything he wanted to do was [illegible]. He wasn't allowed to learn to swim [illegible]e might get drowned; and he [illegible] play rough games because he [illegible] his neck; and he couldn't have [illegible] to do with girls because they [illegible] interfere with his studies—oh, he had [illegible] of a time! He doesn't do anything [illegible] else does, and he loves poetry. He's Algernon to the dot, isn't he?"

Shirley never did anything by halves. Her blush actually ran down her throat.

"You don't—why, what are you saying?"

"Stop bluffing!" I said. "You're right—he's an Algernon, and you know it, and I know it, and he knows it. Between you and me, that's bitten him pretty hard. But call him by it to his face, and he'll love it. You can do that man a tremendous amount of good if you want to. He never had any home, and he never had any fun, and he never had any playmates. He never had any youth, either, but he's getting just the least faint reminder of it now. You know he's crazy about you, don't you?"

Shirley said nothing, but her eyes widened and she looked down.

"You're putting rose color on a drab wall," I said. "And I hope you aren't too much bored."

She gave me an instantaneous glance under her eyebrows. "It's funny how a man like Alger—like Mr. Spurrier could ever take to gambling, isn't it? Or were you just joking?"

"No, I wasn't. And it isn't funny at all, not when you think it over. He took to it in college. You see, he never drank, and he never smoked, and he always worked like a dog, and day and night he found a curious sort of relaxation in gambling. He wouldn't play poker, but he was great on almost anything else—as long as there wasn't any question of skill and it was always an even chance. He got so crazy about it that he used to make really important decisions by tossing up a coin—'Well,' he'd say, 'it's an even chance, isn't it?' It's the only stimulant he ever had. And he's the luckiest man alive. He can't lose. Luck just simply barks at his heels. It's uncanny."

"Oh, he must lose sometimes."

"Surely. But the bigger the stake the luckier he is. Honestly, you can't beat him. It can't be done."

"He must have a good deal of money," she said.

"No, he hasn't."

She shifted the subject then, but it was plain enough already that Algernon had begun to amuse her, and that his one amazing weakness was interesting first, for its very nature, and, second, because it pointed to such a curious inconsistency. And to a girl of her age he must indeed have been a curiosity. The world would have called him still a young man, and he was surely destined to be rather more than a mere celebrity; he was incased in a thick veneer of misplaced dignity, and he was acting now like a lion broken loose from a menagerie. He had all freedom before him, but he didn't see how to make use of it. The lion, suddenly released, wanted to frolic like a cub in the open, and didn't know how.

No one had ever taught him to conceal his feelings. There were half a dozen other girls in the set, but I doubt if he could tell them apart. He lived for Shirley. He used to sit ten feet distant from her, and even at that disadvantage visually embrace her in public. He followed her relentlessly, and clumsily, and unashamed. It was funny, but it was also pathetic, to see her dance away from him, and to see him, lately too confident of her presence, turn a dead stare of utter helplessness upon the neighborhood.

In conversation she was no less elusive; she had poor Algernon, who could talk archaeology in five languages, stumped in his mother speech for the proper answer to the simplest question. He realized that his repartee was elephantine, and it galled him; he used to come home and curse at the mirror for what it showed him of stupidity, and more than once he swore that he should never see her again. These resolutions lasted sometimes for as long as half an hour, and then he would abruptly begin to talk about her to me.

"I like those clothes she wears," he said. "What are they—calico?"

"I think it's gingham," I said. "If you mean the one she had on today, especially."

"Well, it looks sort of unsophisticated," said Algernon, "and that's what I like."

Incidentally, Mrs. Spurrier dressed like a Belgian refugee.

It was about this time that conscience began to sit on Algernon's soul; and it was inevitable that sooner or later he should talk to me about that, too. Perhaps it was equally inevitable that his mood should be ferocious.

"I suppose you think I'm a skunk," he blurted. "If you do, say so. Get it over with."

"No," I said, "I don't think you're a skunk at all."

"Well—what?"

It was harder to pick an expression than I had imagined. "I think you're out of luck," I said.

"How do you mean—out of luck?"

It was harder to explain than it had been to choose the original expression.

"It seems to me," I said, "that every man's entitled to a certain amount of youth. Some people get robbed of it—the way you were yourself—and there isn't any burglary insurance that'll cover it. And I can't say that there's anything very culpable in your being fascinated by youth when you see it. Everybody is. I was myself."

He looked at me sidewise. "Do you really believe that?"

"There's only one emotion that'll keep a man young—or make him young," I said, "and as long as you behave yourself, I don't see that it's anybody else's business what you do, or what you think."

"Not even—her?"

"Whose—Shirley's?"

"No!"

"Oh!" I said. "Why—in the long run, I think you're justified in liking anybody you happen to like. I think all of us are. And if you want the plainest sort of speaking, old man, my private opinion is that this is the best thing that ever came into your life. You've chirked up like a robin in the springtime. It's a great stimulus, and it can't do anybody any harm."

"I hope," he said, "you give me credit for a little more—feeling than that. Why, if I ever thought—why, you don't suppose I'm bothering about what's good for me, do you?"

"Aren't you?"

He started to be angry, but caught himself and laughed. "I don't give a whoop for your opinion about that, anyway. It isn't youth that's got me; it's—it's—all I want to know is if I'm making a blooming fool of myself."

"You are—and I envy you," I said. "Go to it."

Yes, we were very good friends. In his entire life he had never before enjoyed the services of a confidant, nor had he ever possessed any thoughts, or emotions, which needed one. But during the subsequent week he raved to me as though I had been his sister. There were moments during this week when I went out back of the barn and sat in the sun to smoke and think about beautiful abstract virtues, such as loyalty and duty. It's rather absorbing to speculate on these things, especially when they apply to somebody else. It was absorbing to wonder exactly how much loyalty—or, better, how much deadly conservatism—Algernon owed to a wife with whom he had exchanged a fair amount of mind, the smallest imaginable fraction of heart, if any, and no soul whatsoever. That is, should I have called him disloyal because he had fallen in love with a real person? Or, in other words, discovered life and worshiped it?

Disloyal to whom, or to what? To his wife, or to the community, or to Shirley, or to himself? Take them one by one: his wife didn't care what he did, because she hadn't a normal emotion in her anyhow; society wasn't in danger of being shocked by any antics which poor old Algernon could ever perform; Shirley was frankly diverted, and even if he'd been free she wouldn't have married him on a bet, and Algernon was growing positively radiant under the new influence. He was breaking through his shell; seeing the world with undimmed eyes; learning his first lesson in the bright colors of happiness.

Theoretically, I suppose that a moralist might have called him indiscreet; as a matter of practice, I approved highly of him and stayed back of the barn until he had had plenty of time to dodge around the corner and go to walk with Shirley. He confided in me; he concealed nothing; but it embarrassed him to be seen starting out on his peregrinations.

We had now come into July, and there was less than a fortnight left to us before Mrs. Spurrier was scheduled to arrive and I to depart. I can imagine vaguely what must have been fermenting in Algernon's brain. He was going through the final period of a regeneration, and at the end of it he was to be condemned to lose its benefits. The door would close, and there would never be any return.

Fifteen years had melted away from his demeanor and from his philosophy. His acute stodginess had vanished and he had taken to borrowing some of my clothes. He had an eager, joyous expression about the eyes which simply doesn't belong to the department of archaeology. There was vigor in his step and a new tone in his voice. No one could possibly have dreamed that in the autumn he planned to begin a new book to be entitled "The Social Structure of the Assyrians."

Fortunately, the last week was already consecrated to community enjoyment, and I was glad of this, because every instant was precious to Algernon. There was to be a picnic on the sand dunes and another on shore, a moonlight motor ride, two dances, and innumerable small frivolities in daylight. I was especially pleased about the picnics. I don't suppose that Shirley's parents would have approved of any independent journeyings with Algernon—not that he was dangerous; simply that as a married man he was technically out of the game—but it is very easy to lose two people out of a large assemgly, and on a picnic it's almost impossible not to.

Algernon seized me as we entered the cottage after the first week's outing.

"My God!" he said hoarsely. "She called me 'Algernon'—I swear she did." He was shivering violently. "What do you make out of that?"

"I don't believe I'll wire Mrs. Spurrier to come any sooner," I said.

Algernon clutched at my arm. "Don't you say things like that, whether you mean 'em or not!"

I looked at him as calmly as I could. "She means she likes you a lot. Is it as bad as that, old top?"

"It's worse," said Algernon, and after a second's hesitation he turned and bolted.

* * * * *

He was still a joke to all the young folks except Shirley, and I fancied that unless her sympathies had been aroused he would have been a greater joke to her than to anyone else. But it takes a woman of superb heartlessness to see anything funny in a man who is sincerely and irrevocably and uselessly in love with her, and I refused to believe that Shirley was heartless. She seemed to me to be thoroughly unsentimental, but that was different. It was a safeguard.

I suppose that a married woman who finds herself adored by a bachelor is equally flattered whether the bachelor is old enough to be her father or young enough to be her son. But an unmarried woman, learning that she appears as an angel to a benedict, must surely entertain a trifle of demoralization mixed in with the flattery. And Algernon's desperation must have been terrifying—not by reason of what he might say to her but because of his inability to disguise his thoughts. And she was such an awfully nice girl. It must have cost her an effort not to obey her instincts and avoid him.

As the week wore on his symptoms became more and more apparent. He went through the invariable routine of youth, from loss of appetite to insomnia. He indulged in little conversation and he could sit on our bulkhead and stare at the sand dunes for half an hour without uttering a syllable.

"Do you honestly think I'm lucky?" he demanded suddenly.

"More so than anybody else I ever knew."

"I always felt," he said, "that when I played for all or nothing I had to win—I just naturally couldn't help it. That is, provided there was an even chance. I've done that five times now and I've always won. I hate a sure thing; I won't put a plugged nickel on a sure thing! It isn't sportsmanlike. But I don't like the short end either. I must be a sort of fatalist. Every time I shoot the whole works, when it means anything vital, I'm positive it's coming out right. Not that I'll win necessarily—I always have, but that's beside the point—but I'm sure it's coming out the way

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

Things Women Do.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

Yes, I like the American cooking and in your private homes those dainty little dishes, those salads, in never ending variety, those savories which you take first, and we take last—yes—I verily believe these form part of that magic "Sesame" to your husband's heart and purse. We all know there is nothing so docile as a well fed lion. But not the cafeterias. They are necessary to this era of rush and tear and I expect to find them established when I return to my homeland, but I find myself wondering at the number of people who never seem to have a dinner in their own home, whereas, dinner with us is a ceremony almost just an hour of family reunion and repose, discussing the day's events, or dwelling on little matters that make the room bright and cheery. Petulance in any form is forbidden. That slogan of yours "You should worry" one imbibes almost immediately but so far, it fails to prevent my becoming peeved in a cafeteria. Our cities are usually empty between 7 o'clock and theater time, and it is not because they are smaller, for Sydney's latest census taken a few months ago gives her a population of 1,000,000.

Women Electioneer Strenuously in Antipodes.

LECTION time, especially in the outback towns is very strenuous for the woman worker. She will ceaselessly run her car all day long to bring promised votes to the polling booth and in some cases these promises are readily broken, but there are always some amusing incidents to mitigate one's disappointments. From out of the hills come all classes of conveyances and people whom one had never seen before, for many of them only come into the township at election time, then an old sun-dried spring cart appears from underneath bags and hessian and the old apple tree; an apology for a horse is tied with bits of wire and rope into the shrunken shafts and hey ho! they are ready for the town. Some even walk twenty miles to vote. Here again the work of women is evident in the "Bush Book Club." Books and magazines from this club find their way into the most humble home, and the "Bush Nursing Scheme" where the very poor in time of stress through epidemics can secure the comfort of a skilled nurse without remuneration.

At home women have entered the election arena offering themselves for candidates without success but "nil desperandum" keeps their energies fresh and spirit strong, that sooner or later they will achieve all their aspirations dreamed of. Our government has become so chaotic, in fact, the world over men who get their political strength through golden promises when once in the field forget all about their platform and yield to the easy machine-made politics. With women forming a Parliamentary "Jenana" the world will grow into the grander thing we have so often visualized and until then there will be no purity in administration.

In the home far inland the mother has to be ready for any emergency and on the shelf in the storeroom stands the antidote for snake bite, emetic in case of poisoning. When it is sunstroke, or broken limb, she renders first aid, and it is she who knows how to resuscitate the partly drowned. How truly those lines of Scott's in "Marmion,"

"Oh, woman in our hours of ease,
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please
Invariable as the shade
By the light quivering aspen made
When pain and anguish ring the brow
A ministering angel thou!"

are immortalized in every good woman.

Where the bread winner has a small holding and the tanks run dry, his helpmate takes her basket of laundry to the little creek a few hundred yards away and in the cool of evening washes her household clothes. Out at a place near Bourke on the edge of the great desert, rain has not fallen for eighteen months. Here a young society girl stays beside her husband fighting the drought, nor will she submit to his pleadings to join her family in Sydney. A recent mail brought me news of their having to wash in the same water several times as it is being sold at 6c a pint.

Telephone for Fishermen.

Norwegian fishermen are using a species of submarine telephone to aid them in their work. A microphone is lowered from a fishing boat and connected by a wire to a telephone in the boat. The fisherman listens at the instrument and when the fish hold a meeting the listening device records the disturbance.—[Indianapolis News.

Los Angeles in 1869.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

nent Los Angeles journalist up to the time of his death, but a short time ago.

Los Angeles actually had a baseball nine fifty years ago! That there were no star pitchers in those days is well shown by a glance at the score in the following item:

"On Sunday, Oct. 17, the Energetics, Capt. Dorgan, played a matched game of baseball with the St. Vincent's nine, C. A. Johnson, captain, at the college recreation grounds. This being the first match game of the season it drew a large concourse of witnesses. Large numbers of ladies graced the scene with their presence, and the college band discoursed sweet music, lending an additional charm to the surroundings. The game lasted four hours, and was closely contested throughout. The Energetics triumphed by a score of 37 to 22."

Not a blooming line about the wonderful playing of any particular individual! Verily, the newspaper reporter of fifty years ago was a "slow duck." But there was no such thing as an "extra" in those days, and a "sporting edition" was something yet to be born.

In 1869 there wasn't a place in Los Angeles where a rancher—or anyone else—could get broken machinery repaired, or have anything else in iron work built. Just listen to this wail for a foundry:

"Few places than Los Angeles seem to offer a better opening for the establishment of a foundry and machine shop. All the castings for this section are done at San Francisco, and every piece of machinery in use throughout a large and rapidly-growing section must, when needing repairs, be sent to the Bay City at great expense and trouble. Miners, farmers, mill men and all who use machinery in any form, would hail with delight the announcement that they could have their work done here. It is a matter of surprise that someone has not, ere this, been induced to embark in the enterprise."

Los Angeles was treated to more runaways in the week than any town in the country in those days—ask any old-timer about it. Here is a sample:

"Yesterday a good deal of excitement was created on Main street by a couple of runaway horses attached to a spring wagon. They came galloping furiously past several loaded wagons without doing any damage, and were approaching a most crowded part of the street where destruction to themselves was inevitable (nothing said about the danger to pedestrians!) when a Californian rode up alongside, seized the reins and stopped them opposite the LaFayette Hotel without the slightest damage. The Californian deserved at least more than a drink for his timely succor."

Of course everybody knows where Sycamore Grove is located. Few know, however, that it was a famous resort fifty years ago. Here is a write-up about the "grand opening:"

"Sycamore Grove is the name given by Mr. C. T. Hendrickson to an establishment near the Arroyo Seco, some three miles from Los Angeles. A hotel has been erected and pleasure grounds have been laid out and every provision is to be made for the pleasure and comfort of those who may visit the place. It is intended purely as a suburban resort, and the proprietor proposes to make it an attractive one. Next Sunday the house will be opened. Music will be in attendance during the day, and a dance given in the evening. As usual upon such occasions, edibles will be free to all, and the bibulously inclined will find something wherewith to indulge their inclinations."

An item like that in the newspapers of today would swamp a resort—especially if a "free feed" with drinkables on the side, were furnished. Yea, verily!

Los Angeles today is burdened with "speedsters" of the automobile brand. Fifty years ago they had to wrestle with the same question, save that the speedsters straddled a horse. Says the News:

"We were pleased yesterday to see Officer Dolson of our police force step out and stop one of those individuals who make a practice of riding at breakneck speed through our thoroughfares, to the great danger of all pedestrians, especially children."

And speaking of saddle horses—they were plenty and cheap in Los Angeles in 1869. This proves it:

"Several saddle horses were sold by Holmes & Schley yesterday, bringing from $15 to $30 each."

Everybody could well afford to ride at those prices. It didn't pay to walk, and it saved shoe leather, too.

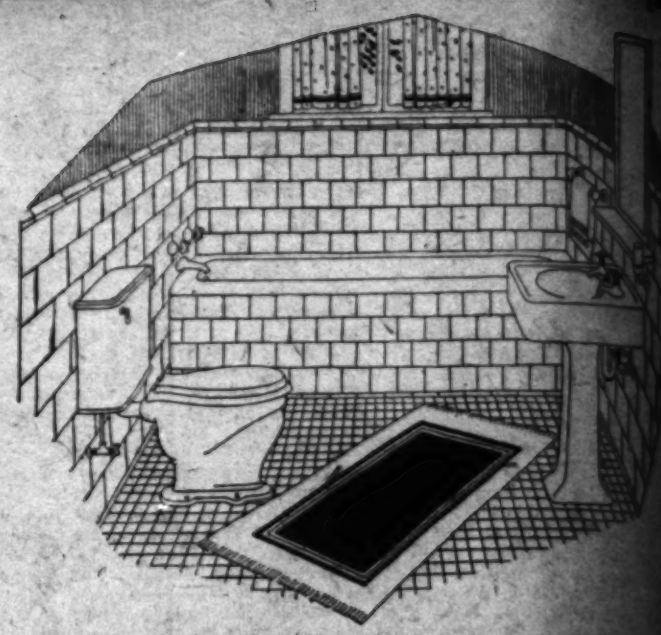
We don't happen to have the exact figures as to the number of voters in Los Angeles county in 1920, but in 1869 the News mentioned this:

"There are over 4000 voters registered upon the Great Register of this county."

Have we grown any? We'll say we have!

When the schools opened in Los Angeles fifty years ago, it did not cause very much

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)



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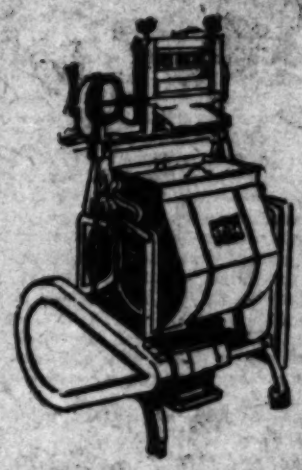
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Algernon.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.

the best for me in the long
is fatalism, isn't it?"
That's very interesting." I
n't it got to do with anything
Oh, nothing," said Algernon, "
ing."

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ing on the sand dunes. At
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Algernon and Shirley in a
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y could, and by and by no on
the fire but Shirley and myself
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something, or yell.
practiced her a sermon, part
she needed it, but chiefly bec
d it.
afraid poor old Algernon's co
nd of his rainbow," I said.
's coming tomorrow. And I w
you from the bottom of my
there's time, for being so swe
You've been a darling."
I haven't!" she said.
ss may come a time—or there
been one already—when you've
about these two or three weeks.
own account, of course, but o
he's cared so much for you
put something. You've wake
what no one else ever did. Y
him the only spiritual outlet he
in his life.
a curious thing about Algy; he'
ht big streak of the wild man in
been tamped down so hard tha
guess it in a dog's age. He'
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H OR EASY TERMS

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Place

Algernon.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN)

...best for me in the long run. That ...fellow, isn't it?"

..."very interesting," I said, "but ...got to do with anything else?"

..."nothing," said Algernon, "I was just ..."

...picnic was arranged for Saturday ...on the sand dunes. At the last ...there was a rustle of parental ob...jections a fleece of clouds was drift...ing from the southwest, but as an inter...val I was highly successful. Eleven ...of us in three skiffs and a dory; I ...Algernon and Shirley in a skiff. ...your Japanese print again!" ...today, half way over. ...were both in the stern, so that I ...expression. Of course, he had a ...right to look at her whenever he ...but it did strike me as peculiar that ...the mention of a cloudscape should ...be the reaction. Then I recalled ...he had first met her. ...landed on the dunes; we made camp. ...We had some of your hand-tailored ...salt sandwiches in waxed paper and ...a thermos bottle; it was an honest, ...if makeshift affair with a utilitarian fire ...and more fingers than forks. Alger...non was a fire tender and Shirley was an ...excellent cook and the other nine of us were ...helpless as far as they were con...cerned.

...We sat around the fire and sang ...songs for a while and gradually be...came reminiscent. Presently, without the slightest ...warning, Algernon cleared his throat. ..."I've something," he said—and he ...could hardly claim that his voice ...failed, but it had a sort of imperative ...ring, and everybody listened and no...body moved.

...It was one of those heavily cadenced airs ...that are built south of the Mediterranean, ...half real part animal, and it was all ...about the desert, and burning yellow sand, ...of red planet and a high white star. ...You have sung anything current it ...probably would have been ludicrous, but ...Algernon was quite in his own line and he ...did it well. It sent cold chills up and ...down one's spine and made you wish you'd ...gone to Winchester along.

...For a minute after he had finished ...nobody said: "What was that?" ...or "Omar Khayam's Night Watch,'" said ...Shirley shortly, and with that he got up ...and went out of the circle of firelight and ...was gone.

...The talk rose and fell and finally an ...impromptu decided to take a stroll over ...the dunes and then followed a couple which ...presently found itself engaged as fast as it could ...walk, and by and by no one was ...left but Shirley and myself. And ...we were uncommunicative until I had either ...to do something or yell.

...I scuffled her a sermon, partly be...cause I needed it, but chiefly because I ...thought poor old Algernon's come to ...the end of his rainbow," I said. "Mrs. ...Spurrier is coming tomorrow. And I want to ...tell you from the bottom of my heart, ...Shirley dear, for being so sweet to ...Algernon. He's been a darling."

..."I know it!" she said.

..."You've said it a time—or there may ...have been already—when you've felt ...it these two or three weeks. Not ...with amusement, of course, but on his. ...It hasn't cured so much for you. Let ...me say something. You've waked up ...that no one else ever did. You've ...been the only spiritual outlet he ever ...had in his life.

...Another thing about Algy: he's got ...a streak of the wild man in him, ...but it's jumped down so hard that no...body sees it in a dog's age. He's an ...accident by the accident of brains. ...Had it not been bringing up he'd have been a ...first-class millionaire. And you've brought out ...something in him that's going to count, and ...count a lot. I'm not extravagant. I mean ...what I say; it's perfectly possible you've ...done something for the whole world when ...you've given Algernon some of the midsum...mer madness that he always lacked.

...You see, a man has a right to his own ...spirit. He has a right to have it grow ...when it will and where it will. He owes it ...to himself and to everybody else around him ...to have the largest possible capacity of un...derstanding, and sympathy, and faith in the ...world. Algy's soul was asleep, that's all. ...You've waked it. And, as his oldest friend, ...I thank you."

...There was a curious little smile on her ...lips.

..."Do you imagine she will?"

..."She's a fool if she doesn't, but that's ...neither here nor there. Oh, I'm conservative ...enough, as a general rule, but this is differ...ent."

..."W-why is it?"

..."Because it's Algernon," I said. "If he ...made a habit of this sort of thing, or if he'd ...ever done it even once before. But that's ...nonsense; he simply hasn't got it in him. ...Say what you like; I know what you've ...meant to him this summer. And all I hope ...is that you haven't hoodwinked him."

...Her eyes had coals in them as she gazed ...at me.

..."I wish I could tell you things—"

..."What things?"

..."But I can't."

..."Why not?"

...For answer she scrambled to her feet. ..."Let's walk, shall we? And—I don't think ...I want to talk any more, if you don't ...mind—"

...So we walked for a hundred yards and ...met Algernon coming back. And then I re...membered that I had left my pipe in the ...bow of the skiff and went off to get it.

...In due time the party collected on the ...shore, all but Algernon and Shirley. I was ...their boatman; so I told the others to go ...ahead and I'd come along as soon as I'd ...located the absentees. They set out obedi...ently and I smoked two pipes, slowly, and ...then went along the water's edge, whistling ...as loud as I could.

...I had paused for breath when I almost ...stumbled over them. They were sitting on ...the jetty, very close together, and Algernon ...had his arm around her. I slunk back as ...quietly as I could make it, but the human ...ear can't be closed as readily as the human ...eye. Algernon had found his tongue, and ...he was telling her exactly what he thought ...about her and how he knew it was no use.

...There was just one tremendous hope in ...my mind. Mrs. Spurrier, the hawk-visaged ...intellectual, the loveless, the uninspiration...al, was coming tomorrow morning. Alger...non's little flare of humanity was finished. ...The Spurriers would stay a week and de...part—they lived in Boston, and Shirley ...2000 miles away. Algernon would never see ...her again; he wouldn't dare, even if she ...did. And I knew Algernon. I had one tre...mendous hope—that she would let him kiss ...her. Just to complete the drawing; just to ...put the signature to the sketch. He would ...never forget it, and there would be nothing ...else in his life so well worth remembering. ...Could he not have that one eternal spark ...of youth before the door closed and he ...went back to his dry, dry books and the ...long years of the married anchorite?

...I approached again, vehemently, tardily.

...Just before they heard me Algernon kissed ...her.

...All three of us were silent as I rowed ...home.

...In the morning, which was again cloudy, ...Algernon was cheerful enough, but he an...nounced the premonitory warnings of a hard ...cold.

..."I think I'll stay in bed a while," he said, ..."and take some dope. There's some two-...grain aspirin tablets over there on the bu...reau. Would you mind?"

...There were two tablets left in the box; ...he took one, diffidently, and I brought him a ...glass of water. "Anything else?"

..."No, thanks. I can look at the view." ...Following his gesture, I saw the sand dunes ...silvered against the sky. "You might get ...the mail, though. It ought to be in by now, ...hadn't it?"

...I went up for the mail; Shirley was on ...her lawn, and in her wave of greeting there ...was an odd shyness which I understood and ...appreciated.

...There was no mail for Algernon, but there ...was a letter for me in Algernon's writing. ...I opened it, wondering.

..."Dear Old Boy: Haven't I always said I'd ...gamble against the world on an even ...chance? Well, it's come to that. It's my ...world against your world. And I'm lucky; ...I'm the luckiest man who ever lived.

..."It's hell to have an imagination, but it's ...better to know that you can't remedy one ...awful mistake by making another one. I'm ...perfectly sane and sober. In fact, I'm smil...ing as I write this. It's past midnight, and ...I'm going to sneak up and drop this in at ...the P. O. so you'll get it at the right time—...fifteen minutes after I send you for it.

..."This is between you and me, old man. ...We'll let luck decide. Luck can hand down ...just as good a judgment as law can. Luck's ...got to. I want you to know, for obvious ...reasons. A little grand stand now and then ...is relished by the best of men. I know that ...which ever way it works out it'll be the best ...for me. If I go, I go; if I don't—stay with ...me and help, won't you?

..."I could have made it a sure thing, but ...that wouldn't have been fair to fate. Why ...not give fate a chance—when she gives us ...so many? There were two pills in the box; ...didn't you notice? One was aspirin, all ...right; the other was white bichloride of ...mercury. I put 'em in the box just a sec...ond ago. I—didn't you notice? One was ...aspirin, all right; and I'm always lucky. ...Hurry home, dear boy—God bless you!—...and see how luck's decided the game. I ...wonder which would be lucky for me—and ...Shirley—and Mrs. S. Do you know? I ...don't. Let's find out. "ALGERNON."

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Wild Boar Hunting.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

those six-inch knifelike tusks bared for action in my flesh when I took careful aim between his eyes and fired. That bullet did the business! The bones of his great head were torn to a pulp, but with the momentum of his charge he turned a double flip-flop, landing in a heap almost at my feet—so close in fact that I jumped aside to avoid being struck down. He was as dead as a coffin nail! The head of that old tusker will always be one of the most prized trophies in my collection, for if I live to be 100 years old I can never forget the thrills of that tense moment when that huge black hulk charged down upon me and I faced his fury—alone!

It was nearly an hour before the other hunters returned and began balooing through the brush in an effort to locate me. Their surprise may well be imagined when they crawled through the thicket and found me calmly smoking my pipe beside the body of what Quate declared to be the biggest boar ever seen or killed in his forty years on the island. They had returned empty handed. The two boars that went over the hill had been chased for nearly two miles. Several times the dogs had had them cornered, but before the hunters could get up for a shot they broke and ran again. Finally the tuskers made good their escape by plunging into an impenetrable thicket where neither dogs nor men could hope to follow.

Had to Partially Dress Carcass to Get it to Camp.

OUR next problem was that of getting the big boar to camp. He weighed 500 pounds if he weighed an ounce, and was as much as the four of us could do to budge him. To lighten off the huge carcass Quate split him down the belly with his hunting knife and dumped out the contents of the body cavity. This reduced the weight by fully a hundred pounds, and then by dragging, carrying, and rolling him, inch by inch we got him across the canyon at last and to the sidecars. The great beast was a load for the little machine that almost crushed the springs down onto the chassis. It was too big to go into the car, making it necessary to hang the enormous head and shoulders over the cowl after it had been braced with pieces of oak to prevent its collapsing under the weight. After getting the big boar loaded we went back across the canyon, got off the head of Johnston's 350 pound tusker, and cut up Pinkey's "meat pig" for camp pork. The dogs, still panting and next to exhausted from their hunting made a feast of the liver. They were content to ride back to the ranch with Quate in the other sidecar without the necessity of being tied in.

Next morning we had pork chops for breakfast. The wild pork is chiefly acorn fed and is a meat that would have the approval of the most critical epicure. All three of us found ourselves somewhat stiff and sore as the result of our exertions of the day before, so the camp was in perfect accord when Pinkey suggested fishing as the program for the day with boar hunting to be resumed the day following. This plan was carried out by touring down to Prisoner's Harbor where we loaded a sidecar with fish before the middle of the afternoon. It wasn't fishing at all, but just a case of baiting a hook, tossing out the line, and pulling in a three or four pound rock cod, rock bass, white perch, or other fish. If we put on two hooks we'd pull out two fish, or more hooks, more fish, up to the breaking limit of the line. With more fish that we knew what to do with we toured up to the Caires Ranch where we donated the bulk of the catch to the cook. The meat diet of the ranch people is principally mutton, hence the fish were received with thorough appreciation.

For the next day's boar hunting Quate outlined a trip into El Portrero del Norte (The North Pasture,) one of the wildest and most rugged sections of the island, where he declared the boars were so numerous that they were literally eating the scenery off the landscape. Although some ten miles from the ranch we were able to go within a mile of it with the machines. Progress through the brush and rough topography of the Portrero country was naturally slow and tedious. Time and time again the dogs would explore through a thicket where a man would hardly be able to move, only to come out again without getting a trace of game. Although we found numerous fresh tracks and places where the ground was uprooted we hunted over several square miles of the Portrero country without getting a shot at anything. At last the dogs picked up a trail, and were off like a streak barking and yelping into a canyon thicket. In another moment our campaign of action was outlined. Johnston, who was the best rifleman of our party, was to work his way around the head of the canyon, and take up his position on the opposite wall to cut off the game in that direction. Pinkey was to guard the nearby wall, while Quate and I were to descend into the gorge to approach the baying dogs from opposite directions with the view of shooting or driving out any boars the dogs had cornered. The fact that we heard no grunts or squeals led us to believe the dogs were on the trail of some game other than boars, but we proposed to investigate nevertheless. Having somewhat of an advantage of years over the old Spaniard I dropped to the bottom of the canyon with all possible speed, and reached the dogs some minutes ahead of Quate. Our conclusions were correct. I found the dogs barking skyward at the foot of an oak tree in the upper branches of which they had put a fox. "A fine skin for the little wife," thinks I, as I drew my pistol and picked Mr. Reynard off the limb with a single bullet.

Some Thrills when You Encounter a Herd of the Monsters.

AS THE shot rang out there was a great commotion up the canyon a little beyond the point where I had descended. There were squeals, grunts and snorts, and then I heard Johnston yell out from his position on the wall, "There they go, Pink! Let 'em have it!" Simultaneously his rifle cracked. Then Pinkey cut loose from his side of the canyon, and the echoes of the smokeless had hardly ceased rolling through the canyon when Quate banged away with his black powder artillery at some point below. Next moment the entire canyon atmosphere was a bedlam of squeals, grunts and echoing rifle shots—and there I stood like a bump on a log wondering from which quarter the show was going to begin. Of all the fish in the sea I probably felt about the fishiest at that moment. I'd been right in the midst of a herd of boars and had let those fool dogs pull me off on the trail of a fox! I heard Johnston's rifle crack again, and again, and again. The last shot was followed by the sound of a heavy body crashing into the canyon. Then the hunter's voice exclaimed, "I got that one Pink! Quick! Head off that big fellow! He's going down the canyon!" This was interesting. If there was a boar headed down the canyon he must be traveling my way. I spun around and started up the gorge on the run, but had hardly gone twenty yards before all pandemonium let loose. There was an intermingling of enraged squeals, grunts and snorts, accompanied by the barking of the dogs and crashing of boulders. By this time I had reached a point where the canyon was very narrow and rocky. In fact I could have touched the two walls with my outstretched hands, and was splashing along through a foot or more of white foaming water. Bursting suddenly around a curve I came upon the cause of all the racket. Down the canyon came a huge boar with Pistola and Jerito hanging on his ears, and the other two dogs snapping at his tail and hind legs. He would snort and squeal with rage, and charging ahead would manage to shake off the dogs. But he could rid himself of his tormentors for but a moment at a time. The dogs were as quick as cats and once shaken off were up and after their quarry in an instant. I clambered onto a ledge of rock, and several times got a bead on the old tusker, but didn't dare to shoot for fear of hitting one of our little hunting comrades. The fight was a free for all between boar and dogs. After several fruitless attempts the old tusker made a clean break and charged down the canyon like a tornado on hoofs. This was my chance and I let him have it. I caught him on the left shoulder, knocking him against the canyon wall, but didn't put him down by any means. He staggered him, but his headlong charge with what I conjectured to be his last effort. The dogs were atop of him in an instant, covering somewhat from the fact that the soft-nosed bullet had done its work. With a bellow that shook the canyon he rose on his hind legs, lifting himself upward with a dog dangling from each ear. For a single second he was outlined against the sky, his black hulk in the air. There was time enough to swing up my rifle, a bullet between his fore legs, and with a grunt he collapsed like a wet sack, a shot through the heart, and the terrible mushroom bullet had broken his backbone in two. He was a magnificent specimen weighing 350 pounds, and a beautiful pair of ivory tusks [illegible]

I had just about succeeded in getting the dogs off the carcass when Johnston and Pinkey came down the canyon after me. They had been chasing the last boar for miles, and had virtually driven him into my gun. Pinkey had accounted for another, and Johnston had dispatched a third. Presently Quate came up the canyon leading another fox, and with the information that he had a "meat pig" [illegible] yards below.

Fifteen Boars Bagged in Ten Days of Royal Sport.

BY THE time we got off the [illegible] five boars, skinned the [illegible] tered Quate's "meat pig" and [illegible] trophies to the machines all around pretty well fatigued. Pinkey, [illegible] of our dogs, had gotten a bad [illegible] the back of his neck in the [illegible] the last boar, so we decided [illegible] ing a day. The dog, however, [illegible] fered the only casualty. Two [illegible] ing dogs had received minor [illegible] ston and I were both bleeding [illegible] from cuts and scratches when [illegible] ourselves in scrambling down [illegible] Pinkey was also in agony as a result [illegible] ing chased one of his boars through [illegible] of cactus. Our thoughtfully [illegible] aid" came in handy that night, [illegible] was a healthy demand all around [illegible] and bandages.

The remainder of our stay on the island was spent at alternate [illegible] hunting and fishing, or just [illegible] around camp according to the [illegible] our fancy. In our ten days we [illegible] ranchmen of fifteen boars [illegible] credited to Johnston's rifle, [illegible] Pinkey's. Five had gone down [illegible] but my shortage of number was [illegible] made up by the fact that I had [illegible] biggest one. Truly wild boar [illegible] is the king of sports in [illegible]

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The Psycho-Centric Press Los Angeles, Cal.

Grandfather's Unifo[illegible]

CONTINUED FROM PAGE [illegible]

[illegible]'s afraid she'll have to nu[illegible]
[illegible]h, that's what. Well, well, th[illegible]
[illegible]wonder what he wants here [illegible]
[illegible]ay? Courtin' time's in the e[illegible]
"Courtin' time's all the time wh[illegible]
[illegible]m," said Grandfather T[illegible]
[illegible] a chuckle.
[illegible]n Jim approached they saw th[illegible]
[illegible] a gunnysack containing [illegible]
[illegible] could not be heavy, for he [illegible]
[illegible]ingly over his head.
"Here, folkses, here it is, and [illegible]
[illegible]" he cried.
[illegible]e dropped the gunnysack on t[illegible]
Grandfather Trowbridge's feet.
"What's the boy talkin' abo[illegible]
[illegible]?" exclaimed Silas.
"I know, I know all about it!" L[illegible]
[illegible]ot to them and kneeling b[illegible]
[illegible]ack thrust her arm within.
[illegible] much faded army coat of [illegible]
[illegible]period and handed it to Gr[illegible]
[illegible]bridge. He passed his hand [illegible]
[illegible]r texture, then hugged it clos[illegible]
[illegible]had received the trousers an[illegible]
[illegible]d a happy face to Jim.
"Yes, they're all here. Where'[illegible]
[illegible]?"
"I'll tell you about it later. On[illegible]
[illegible] from the celebration. It's g[illegible]
[illegible]I've got to hitch the old hor[illegible]
[illegible]n and come back for you all.
[illegible]l the wagon bed with nice cle[illegible]
[illegible]f Lou's willing, she and I'll [illegible]
[illegible] two granddaddies can have th[illegible]
[illegible]selves."
"Sure I'm willing. I think it'll [illegible]
[illegible]ioned lark," cried Louisa.
[illegible]hen Silas and Jim drove up to [illegible]
[illegible]later the others were in[illegible]
[illegible]ing them. As soon as Gra[illegible]
[illegible]bridge was assisted to the h[illegible]
[illegible]rned to Silas.
[illegible] was awful afraid 'Turry'd come [illegible]
[illegible]e got away. She might've [illegible]
[illegible]nd, you know."
[illegible]n they drove away Jim nodded [illegible]
[illegible]k at the old men on the sea[illegible]
"Hear them? They're swapping [illegible]
[illegible]y," he said.
"Seems like the times bck East [illegible]
[illegible] boys and used to run off fi[illegible]
[illegible]r, don't it, Anse?"
"Yes, but in those days we use[illegible]
[illegible] to our father's woodshed and [illegible]
[illegible]nsiderable when we got hom[illegible]
[illegible]remember, Si?"
[illegible]ttling over the reminiscences [illegible]
[illegible]nd the old men rode along ha[illegible]
[illegible]free, and their grandchildren [illegible]
[illegible]their existence, so intent were th[illegible]
[illegible]own affairs. As the old horse [illegible]
[illegible]ly quiet chuckles came from th[illegible]
[illegible]e wagon and happy little laug[illegible]
[illegible]er words from the back.
[illegible]er, in the town hall Anson an[illegible]
[illegible]d themselves seated in the ce[illegible]
[illegible]front row across the platform. C[illegible]
[illegible]at the Liberty Boys and behin[illegible]
[illegible] school children who were t[illegible]
[illegible]ughout all the exercises the o[illegible]
[illegible]ew veterans shared the honors.
[illegible]bridge was often referred to [illegible]
[illegible]ters, and each time this occurre[illegible]
[illegible]dirty nudge him and whisper:
[illegible]didn't I tell you things would [illegible]
[illegible] a continental without you?"
[illegible]s and Jim sitting in front ne[illegible]
[illegible]also taking note, squeesed each [illegible]
[illegible], which they held down out of [illegible]
[illegible]n the happy day was over a[illegible]
[illegible]were driving slowly homeward [illegible]
[illegible]contentedly as she nodded t[illegible]
[illegible]old men on the seat above her.
"I guess they had a good time," sh[illegible]
[illegible].
"I guess so. And I know two other [illegible]
[illegible]may" he replied. Then as he [illegible]
[illegible]"Seems to me I've earned my r[illegible]
[illegible]n't I?"
"You have done pretty well, Jim, [illegible]
[illegible] clothes for poor old gran'dad, a[illegible]
[illegible]well I guess I could get ready [illegible]
[illegible]of next month."
[illegible]etting all else Jim drew her in[illegible]
[illegible]and was about to kiss her wh[illegible]
[illegible]other turned around.
"There, there, what's all this?
[illegible]n behind our backs! Seems [illegible]
[illegible]It's about time we heard wher[illegible]
[illegible]those regymentals."
"Well, then," began the young man [illegible]
[illegible]days ago as I was coming 'cro[illegible]
[illegible]Lou I noticed something queer [illegible]
[illegible]corner of Grandfather Trowbridge's [illegible]
"I didn't stop to see what it was.
[illegible]when Lou told me his uniform [illegible]
[illegible]ared, I remembered the thing [illegible]
[illegible]was the same color. This morn[illegible]
[illegible]and examined it. Sure enough, [illegible]

Grandfather's Uniform.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

...afraid she'll have to nurse you if ...that's what. Well, well, there comes ...what he wants here this time ...Courtin' time's in the evenin'."

..."time's all the time when folks're ..." said Grandfather Trowbridge ...

...approached they saw that he car... ...gunnysack containing something ...must be heavy, for he swung it ...over his head.

...there it is, and all right, ...cried.

...the gunnysack on the ground ...Trowbridge's feet.

...the boy talkin' about, is he ...Silas.

"...I know all about it!" Louisa hur... ...down and kneeling beside the ...thrust her arm within. She drew ...faded army coat of the Civil ...and handed it to Grandfather ...He passed his hand over its ...then hugged it close. When ...received the trousers and cap he ...happy face to Jim.

"...they're all here. Where'd you get ...tell you about it later. On our way ...the celebration. It's getting late ...to hitch the old horse to the ...and come back for you all. I'm going ...the wagon bed with nice clean straw, ...he's willing, she and I'll sit there. ...granddaddies can have the seat to ...."

..."I'm willing. I think it'll be a real ...lark," cried Louisa.

...Silas and Jim drove up to the gate ...where the others were impatiently ...them. As soon as Grandfather ...was assisted to the high seat ...Silas.

..."I was afraid 'Tury'd come back be... ...get away. She might've changed ...you know."

...drove away Jim nodded back... ...the old men on the seat above ...them. "They're swapping yarns al... ...is sure like the times bck East when we ...and used to run off fishin' to... ...don't it, Anse?"

..."but in those days we used to be ...our father's woodshed and warmed ...dinner when we got home, don't ...Si?"

...over the reminiscences they ex... ...the old men rode along happy and ...and their grandchildren soon for... ...quietness, so intent were they upon ...affairs. As the old horse jogged ...quiet chuckles came from the front ...and happy little laughs and ...words from the back.

...in the town hall Anson and Silas ...themselves seated in the center of ...row across the platform. On each ...the Liberty Boys and behind them ...children who were to sing. ...all the exercises the old and ...veterans shared the honors. Anson ...was often referred to by the ...and each time this occurred Silas ...nudge him and whisper: "There ...I tell you things wouldn't go ...sentental without you?" While ...Jim sitting in front near the ...taking note, squeezed each other's ...which they held down out of sight. ...happy day was over and the ...driving slowly homeward Louisa ...contentedly as she nodded towards ...on the seat above her.

..."they had a good time," she said ...."

..."And I know two others who ...," he replied. Then as he leaned ...," "I'll come to me I've earned my reward, ..."

..."I have done pretty well, Jim, getting ...clothes for poor old gran'dad, and all, ...I guess I could get ready by the ...next month."

...all else Jim drew her into his ...and was about to kiss her when his ...turned around.

..."Here, what's all this? Such ...behind our backs! Seems to me, ...about time we heard where you ...regimentals."

..."Jim," began the young man, "two ...days ago as I was coming 'cross lots ...I noticed something queer in the ...of Grandfather Trowbridge's corn ...didn't stop to see what it was. Yes... ...Lou told me his uniform had ...I remembered the thing I had ...the same color. This morning I ...examined it. Sure enough, it was ...the uniform. I had hard work getting the pants off—"

"Off what?" interrupted Louisa.

"Off the gent your aunt had lent 'em to. His legs were so thin the pants had to be stuffed out with straw."

"What's that, Jim, what you sayin'?"

Silas turned so far round in his seat that he nearly lost his balance, and the old horse headed directly for the wayside ditch.

"Whoa there!" cried Grandfather Trowbridge. "Look what you're doin' Si! You'll have us all in Kingdom Come."

"I want to know what that fellow said when Jim undressed him."

"Not a word. Didn't even change color," replied Jim.

"The impudent cuss!" exclaimed Grandfather Trowbridge, "a-walkin 'off with my uniform like that!"

"I didn't say he was walking—in fact, he didn't stir a step," corrected Jim, then burst into a laugh. "There now, I've kidded you folks long enough. Keturah Trowbridge had put the clothes on a scarecrow she'd set up in the cornfield."

The two old men gazed at each other with eyes that blazed above faded cheeks through which crept the red blood of offended dignity.

"I call that an insult to the United States Army!" exploded Grandfather Trowbridge. "Lots of folks have been arrested fur doin' less. When I get home I'll give 'Tury a regular court-martialin'. I'll show her it ain't any more safe meddlin' with Uncle Sam and his boys, than with a buzz-saw."

Bertillon and His System.

The Bertillon system was named for Alphonse Bertillon, who was at one time chief of the identification bureau of police in Paris. He adopted a method of identification which has proved almost infallible, wherever used. The principles of the system consist of taking measurements of the bony and least changing parts of the adult, such as the length and breadth of the head, length of the spine, forearm, finger, nose, ear, etc., in giving the color and other characteristics of the eye, color of the hair, etc., and in giving marks, results of disease, wounds, tattooing, etc., which are recorded in regular order on cards and filed away in groups according to some prominent measurement. It is said that the chances of error in identification by this system are but one in 13,000,000.—[Boston Globe.

"Vocal Sands."

At certain points along American seacoasts "vocal sands" are found in patches, exhibiting a phenomenon that never has been very satisfactorily explained. The beach at Manchester, N. H., is famous for them. These sands, when dry, yield a peculiar sound if struck by the foot, or even when stroked by the hand. At the same time a tingling sensation is felt by the fingers or by bare toes. The sound resembles the far-off barking of a dog, and it may sometimes be heard at a distance of 100 feet. The most remarkable "singing sands" are found on the Island of Kauai, in the Hawaiian group. By clapping them between the hands a faint hooting noise is produced. But the hootlike sounds are greatly intensified by putting a quantity in a bag and slamming it about.—[Indianapolis News.

She Had.

Mr. Outertown: Did you ask the new maid if she had any experience with children?

Mrs. Outertown: I didn't need to. I could tell by the way she glowered at them that she had.—[Exchange.

Child Poet.

The following verses were written by Winifred Hastings Law, 9-year-old daughter of Rev. Marion Law, who is at present visiting in Pasadena:

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

The orange tree has blossoms gay,
White among the green, they say,
As old ones fade the new ones bloom
Every hour in May.

PUSSY WILLOWS.

Do you know where the pussy willows grow?
No! no! children, don't ask me!
Go and find them yourselves, you know,
Then come and tell me what you see.

Do you know the signs of spring
In the forests green?
Where on mossy banks grow violets,
Guiding you by the perfume they bring.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

Do you know the signs of spring
In the mocking bird's sweet song?
Into trees and out of trees fly humming birds,
Singing the whole day long:
Spring is coming! spring is coming!



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Fifth Street Store
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Hamburger Dept. Store
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Cancer and Tumors.

THE American Society for the Control of Cancer has felt it necessary to issue another strong warning to the general public to guard itself against cancer. How? By removing the cause? No, by cutting out, which never cures.

The society declares that between 75,000 and 100,000 now die in the United States in a single year from cancer; that the annual increase is 2½ per cent, and that deaths from this disease are on the increase in every civilized country on the globe. In America it causes one death in every ten, after the age of 40.

The increase of cancer is due to two causes—increasingly unnatural methods of eating, and harmful modern medical methods.

Anything that for a long period interferes with the circulation of the blood may cause the formation of a tumor, or a cancer.

An operation for cancer can never cure, because it does not remove the cause, and after an operation the cancer always returns with increased virulence.

A woman wrote me that a physician told her she must have a tumor removed, or it might change into a cancer. The opposite is true. An operation may cause a non-malignant tumor to become a cancer, if the mode of life continues to be such as caused the formation of the tumor.

Thousands of unfortunate women are alarmed and made miserable by medical misinformation in regard to fibroid tumors, that are caused by the accumulation of waste matter in the blood, due to overeating of mucus-forming foods. When the digestion is good, every ounce of food eaten over that which is needed to furnish heat and energy and to repair waste goes to feed the tumor. How can cutting it out possibly cure such a condition? Stop feeding the tumor.

When the digestion is weak, a person who overeats becomes a chronic dyspeptic, and does not form tumors, because the food is not assimilated.

Fibroid tumors on the uterus are very common, and give women much anxiety, which is encouraged by the attitude of medical men, who, following the prevailing mania for surgical operations, say that these tumors must be cut out.

On the contrary, not one fibroid tumor in a hundred needs an operation, and then, of course, the operation cannot cure. It does not remove the cause, which is as I have said the presence of waste matter in the blood, due to the ingestion of surplus food, that cannot be digested and assimilated. So long as this condition continues, the tumor, like the rest of the body, is fed and grows.

So far from an operation curing, it encourages the growth, as more surface is exposed. Hence we see unfortunate women submit to one operation after another, until they become nervous and physical wrecks.

Whether fibroid tumors ever degenerate into malignant growths is a subject that has been much discussed, some writers declaring that they are liable to undergo such degeneration, others maintaining the contrary. Among the former was Virchow. Changes of this kind, however, are exceedingly rare, when they are not cut.

Usually uterine fibroids do not attain to great size. Exceptionally they become enormously large, weighing forty, fifty and even seventy pounds. Sometimes they exist in great numbers.

I know a woman who has had a fibroid tumor for thirty years, and it has not increased in size. However, she has lived very abstemiously.

Fibroid tumors are met with at all ages after puberty, but they occur most between the ages of 35 and 45. They are found both in the married and the single, in the sterile and fruitful.

J. M. Finney, M.D., says:

"Childless women suffer more from cystic diseases that lead to cancer than women who had children, a protest against modern civilization and a growing peril.

"It is most prevalent among childless women and among women who have had one or two children, but did not nurse them. Mothers who have reared four or five children and nursed them all rarely have tumors."

You may not safely interfere with the orderly processes of nature.

The cause of these growths is constitutional. The blood becomes filled with impurities and the general circulation is obstructed. Congestion arises and abnormal growths develop. By keeping the blood pure in quality, and freely circulated in every part of the body, abnormal growths, whether benign or malignant, will not appear. The two chief causes are sedentary habits and eating more than the system can appropriate.

Fibroid tumors are apt to give rise to excessive menstrual discharge, profuse leucorrhoea, painful menstruation, pain throughout the pelvis, and where there is pressure upon important nerves, the mind may be more or less disordered.

Having attained a moderate size, the tumor usually remains stationary, or it may increase slowly until the menopause, often giving rise to considerable hemorrhage. After the "change of life," these growths are apt to undergo a certain degree of atrophy, and to cease to be a source of annoyance, or at least of danger.

Absorption or atrophy of such abnormal growths may be effected by adopting a frugal, abstemious and temperate mode of living, eating to live instead of living to eat. And there is no other way.

The first thing to do is to give constitutional treatment, for this, like other ailments, is not a local disease, but a disease of the whole body. The clothing must be loose, so that the blood will circulate freely in every part of the body. As to diet, rich dishes, as meat and pastry, must be avoided, also seasonings and condiments. Vegetables and fruit should be the principal articles of diet. Overeating will cause congestion and aggravate the disease.

The bowels must be kept open, not by "harmless cathartics"—which are always harmful — but by natural methods. Sitz baths will help to keep down pelvic congestion and arrest the growth of the tumor. A wet pack, worn at night, with a dry cloth over it, is helpful. Also, local hand manipulations, to stimulate action of the skin and remove congestion. Also sun baths. The extremities must be kept warm at all times. There should be daily exercise in the open air which will take the blood away from the congested organ and distribute it to other parts of the body.

* * *

"Minor Operations."

FOLLOWING is by J. H. Tilden, M.D., in the Philosophy of Health:

"When a disease is easily corrected, as catarrh of the stomach, which is at the bottom of enlarged tonsils, there is very little excuse for killing any more children or young women with 'minor operations.' . . . There is no more need for removing the tonsils than there is for removing the appendix, in ninety-five per cent. of the cases operated upon; or for removing the ovaries; or for draining the gall-bladder; or for extracting the gall-bladder; or for putting an artificial opening in the stomach. All these are unnecessary, ninety-five per cent. of the time. They are all surgical fads, which perhaps commercialism makes popular, rather than common sense and reason, or medical science."

* * *

Two Meals a Day.

FOLLOWING is from an article in Physical Culture by John N. Law:

"In his weekly newspaper health article last Sunday, Harry Ellington Brook, N. D., says, 'The chief cause of disease is the presence of waste matter in the blood, and autointoxication, through absorption of poisons. With the waste matter gas is also formed that presses in all directions, causing high blood pressure, and pains in various parts of the body that are diagnosed in different ways by physicians, who ignore the cause.'"

Mr. Law then goes on to tell how he greatly improved his health by eating only twice a day. In his case he omitted supper.

To hear people talk, you would think it is something remarkable to eat only two meals a day. Two thousand years ago a Roman writer chided some of his countrymen for eating to repletion twice a day. What would he have thought could he have seen eating on the "American plan?"

Twice a day is as often as any person ought to eat, and one of those meals should be light. Some get along with one meal a day, but unless the digestion is quite strong, this makes rather a long wait between meals. As to which meal should be dropped, that depends on circumstances. Dr. Dewey has shown, convincingly, why the breakfast should be omitted. The main point is that two meals a day are enough. The time of eating the first meal depends, of course, on the time of rising. If you rise at eight, you should not eat until noon. If you rise at five, you may eat at nine.

Some think that when you eat only two meals you eat more at each meal than you would when you eat three. Experience shows that this is not true. Eating, after all, like drinking or smoking, is greatly a matter of habit. Some, who are little better than walking skeletons, are always munching. It is not what you eat, but what you digest, that makes flesh and blood. If you eat too often you cannot properly digest your food.

Try the two-meal plan, if you have not already adopted it. Give it a fair trial—say for three months. Oh, yes, you will, of course, feel a little faint at first, without the stimulus of the unnecessary early breakfast. If you wereain the habit of drinking three bottles of beer a day, and should reduce the amount to two bottles, you would also feel a little weak at first. That, however, would not prove that three bottles of beer a day are necessary.

If you are not satisfied with a glass of cool water, to which may be added a little fruit juice, take a cup of cereal coffee, or real coffee, or weak black tea, if you use those stimulants, omitting sugar. Or, better still, eat an orange, or a little of any other fresh fruit in season. Even then, you should always wait until you have been out of bed at least an hour.

* * *

Nature Alone Cures.

G. H. PATCHEN, M.D., writes:

"Every surgical operation that is proposed and accepted as a cure for any diseased condition not the result of an injury is a negative remedy because it removes only the results of the affection, leaving its cause as active and as aggressive as before.

. . .

"Although it is not yet given us to know, completely and in detail, the manner in which nature effects her cures, we have learned that disease, in its last analysis, is the result of either deficient or excessive action of the nutritive processes of the system. Therefore, the same agencies which keep us well are, when modified and adapted to meet individual requirements, all the remedies needed when we are ill.

"To teach us what these agencies are and how to modify and adapt them should be the

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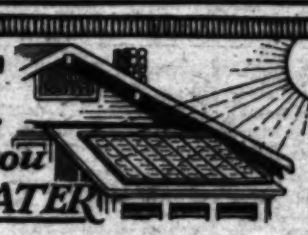
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...physician recognizes the truth ... Hippocrates: "Nature not ... cures." How far "medical ... wandered from the teachings ... Medicine."

* * *

...Polygamy.

WILLIAM T. MANNING says:

"...men and women may live ... a time and then, with legal ... and form new alliances as ... please, is practically to abolish ... and to substitute a system of le... ...lives. This is the situation ... a nation have reached. Our ... of easy divorce is in some ... more moral than the system of ... I say it is far less moral and ...

* * *

...is from a Pasadena corre...

...a call from Mrs. D. of Pomona. ...ery frail indeed and as an indirect ...having had three operations is ...a serious condition. I would not ...prophesy fast for her, but rather a ...of ten days or so, during which ...would require careful watching and ...treatments. As they urged me ...I examined her, and kept her here ...for, giving gentle massage and a ...spinal and abdominal friction treat... ...felt fine after that, and re...

...tongue is more heavily coated than ...patient I have seen in a long ...time. It says it has been that way ...since first he knew her—seven... ...ago. And during those years, ...instead of correcting her diet ...the stomach and bowels cleaned ...have given three big operations, and ...incidentally a little fortune in ...—patient's health worse than ...ever, very much depleted. ...gone, and a stubborn case of ...on.

...was giving her X-ray treatments ...minute—$10 for ten minutes—and ...to stop that at once."

* * *

...is an alarming shortage of farm ...due mainly to the lure of the big ...

...In the past, one of the ...over the treatment of farm help. ...restrictions have often been in... ...given to animals.

...who provide decent living accom... ...for their help have little trouble ...in keeping them. No self-... ...Americans will continue to work ...treated worse than a hog.

...ing: To overcome the evil of ...hobo, wandering from place to ...degenerating into hobos, there ...in all horticultural regions set... ...small tracts—any one to five ...men could raise families and ...their land when not employed on ...ranches. This would be ...only for the men, but also for the ...

* * *

...this time of year, deaths from eating ...mushrooms are occasionally re...

...many thousand species of mush... ...than thirty-eight million ...edible mushrooms were imported ...during the five years immedi... ...the war. In addition to ...we consumed not only ...output of our own growers, but ...of wild species besides.

...many varieties of edible fungi, ...mushroom, and there are some ...poisonous. The true mushroom is ...by a peculiar but not unpleas... ...A common test is to boil them ...of silver, and watch for dis... ...but this is not infallible. Here is ...recommended by a writer:

...Cut, macerate, cut in slices, ...and water for an hour, and then wash them in boiling water before cooking."

After such a treatment as this, the small food value of the mushroom will have disappeared.

The National Geographic Magazine for May contained an interesting article on mushrooms, profusely illustrated, including many colored plates, showing edible and poisonous varieties. Following suggestions are given:

"(1.) Avoid fungi when in the button or unexpanded stage; also those in which the flesh has begun to decay, even if only slightly.

"(2.) Avoid all fungi which have death cups—stalks with a swollen base surrounded by a sacklike or scaly envelope—especially if the gills are white.

"(3.) Avoid fungi having a milky juice, unless the milk is reddish.

"(4.) Avoid fungi in which the cap, or pileus, is thin in proportion to the gills, and





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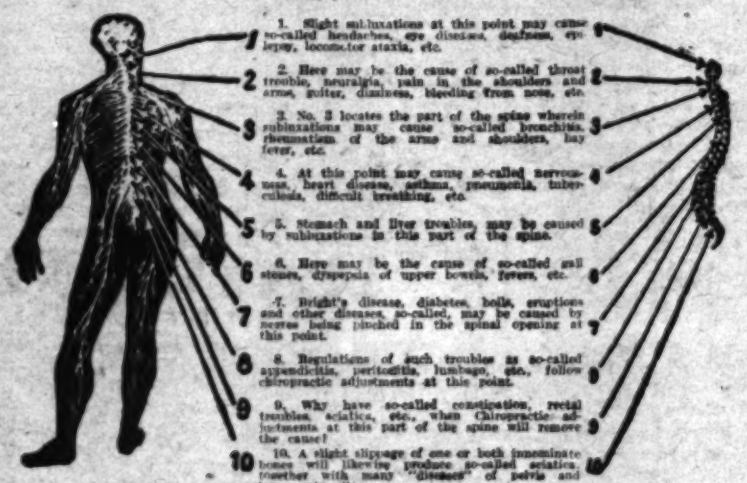
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1. Slight subluxations at this point may cause so-called headaches, eye disease, deafness, epilepsy, locomotor ataxia, etc.

2. Here may be the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goiter, dizziness, bleeding from nose, etc.

3. No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations may cause so-called bronchitis, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, etc.

4. At this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, etc.

5. Stomach and liver troubles may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine.

6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, etc.

7. Bright's disease, diabetes, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal opening at this point.

8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow chiropractic adjustments at this point.

9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?

10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.

When I speak of vertebra being subluxated or displaced I refer to its being separated more or less from the one above or below.

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in which the gills are nearly all of equal length, especially if the pileus is bright-colored.

"(5.) Avoid all tube-bearing fungi in which the flesh changes color when cut or broken, or where the mouths of the tubes are reddish, and in the case of other tube-bearing fungi experiment with caution.

"(6.) Fungi which have a sort of spider web or flocculent ring round the upper part of the stalk should in general be avoided."

When in doubt about a fungus, you would better play safe and avoid it.

It was formerly supposed that the mushroom has great nutritional value, being praised as a substitute for meat. This is not so. Ninety per cent of a mushroom is water, and less than 2 per cent is protein.

Attempts to cultivate the mushroom in Southern California have not been successful. The late "Papa" Berth, a well-known musician, was an enthusiast on the subject, and spent several thousand dollars on his hobby. He prepared cellars, with artificial moisture, carefully regulated temperature, and all that sort of thing. He succeeded only in raising a few pounds a week, which sold for 75 cents a pound. In France the raising of mushrooms in caves is an important industry.

At 75 cents a pound the food in mushrooms costs $12 a pound. Evidently mushrooms are a luxury.

* * *

Cigarettes.

A RIVERSIDE, Cal. Mexican, said to be 106 years old, was arrested for transporting whisky. He said he had smoked cigarettes for 100 years.

In the first place, those were not the white paper doped cigarettes of commerce, and in the second place, this man has led a natural life in the open air.

You will make a mistake if you expect to reach old age by the cigarette route.

* * *

A Sentimental Chinaman.

THERE is much sentiment and affection beneath the stolid appearance of the Chinese. They become closely attached to the families of those they serve, and have not infrequently given their lives to defend them. Following is a news dispatch from Grass Valley, Cal., in the old Bret Harte country:

"The strange spectacle of the grave of a horse being kept in tidy condition, and decorated once each year with flowers and flags is witnessed near Forest Hill, Placer county, southwest of here.

"The horse, a common stage animal, on July 3, 1902, was shot dead by a bandit, who was attempting to hold up a stage.

"Among the passengers was a Chinaman, who, following the robbery, carefully buried the horse and placed American flags on the grave. Once each year he has reappeared to renew his ministrations."

* * *

A Good Suggestion.

FOLLOWING is from A. H. Tyrer, Calabasas, Cal.:

"Having been a constant reader of the Care of the Body I feel it only right to express my admiration for the work you are doing. Keep it up.

"It is good to meet an honest man, and your writings are certainly the expressions of such a person. The trouble today with all the crime we read about is it is brought on principally through the wrong care of the body. How can a person's mentality be normal, when the physical part is poisoned, or full of poison? Even when a person is sent to the penitentiary for crime, he is fed more poison in the shape of wrong diet. I have often thought that it would be a good idea to start a school, combined with a sanatorium, with your teachings, and yourself as president or superintendent.

"I have met persons in the first stages of consumption living on a diet of milk, eggs, etc., according to an M.D.'s orders, just at the times when they should avoid mucus-forming foods. No wonder they never get well.

"I would be willing to donate a site as a starter, say forty acres, which I think would be room enough. I own 200 acres here, thirty-five miles from Los Angeles in the hills, an ideal place, with cool ocean breezes all summer. Although the land is in the rough, covered with brush, still there is an abundance of spring water, and fine soil.

"Music, to my idea, plays a great part in helping rundown people, and I have often thought that were I a rich man, I would have an open-air organ above the sanatorium, pealing forth from its massive pipes, re-echoing through the canyons, sending joy to all who could hear it. One of the great organs they build nowadays in such a position could be protected from the winter weather, and could be heard for miles around.

"Another thing, there are several orphan institutions in Los Angeles. The city is no place for such a home. Though as before mentioned, this is a bit of wild country, still it is the place in which to raise children, out in the hills. Their natural desire to grow things and study nature in all her glory could be satisfied. Each boy and girl could have their own little flower and vegetable garden. In this way the place could be made to be self-supporting, or nearly so. Children today are crammed full of a lot of 'bunk.' Teach more of nature and agriculture. Already we have too many people in the cities, simply because many of them would starve in the country, for lack of education in agriculture.

"Such an institution could also be helped by the Experiment Station of the University of California, which is always willing to give any information about fruit-growing, etc., and it is scientific, and therefore can be relied upon. Such a place as this, only six miles from the ocean, as the crow flies, with hundreds of acres of wild country around,

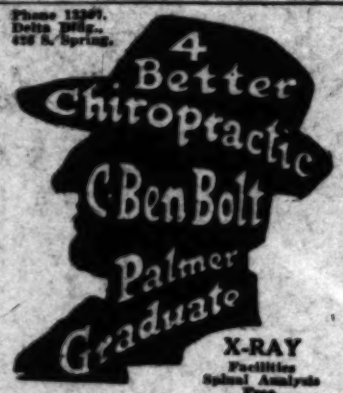
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places for an orphans' ... could be no excuse for these ... starting up clean and healthy ... Teach them to raise their ... vegetables, and forget there ... such a thing as meat. Also bee- ... to be made a specialty, using the ... raised on the place.

... my dream may never be real- ... no one never tell, so keep up the ... and if you are interested in this ... I shall be glad to hear from ...

... is a good one, but I should ... more rich activity to a younger ... to be more leisure. I am over 70 ... for two men's work.

... in the way of founding such ... institution is the fact that nu- ... and other commissions ... constantly pounce down, and em- ... their pernicious activities. If ... not rule, they would seek to ...

... who is interested might write ...

* * *

... Cheap.

... Coast of Mexico now has direct ... connection with Los Angeles, ... near neighbor. Following is an ... letter from Emil Bischoff to ... of Los Angeles, for whom he ... visited. Mr. Bischoff is a vege- ... and a Unitarian. The letter is ... Cayutlan, State of Colima:

"I am staying at a little sea- ... forty kilometers from Manza- ... moonlight I sometimes walk to ... from along the beach, in about ... starting in Manzanillo at 7 a.m. ... train back at 7 p.m.

... hours from here, along the ... river flows into the ocean, ... makes the trip, to bathe ... these times. I am living in a ... cabin on the beach, pay- ... per day for rent.

... is king here, and is half ... the green, fresh ones for ... better meat for food. Very ... centavos apiece, dry ones ... That, of course, there is the ... four or five different kinds ... etc.), small but of delicate ... each. Another tropical ... 'chico,' has brown skin and ... kernels. It is the size of a ... very cheap and has a pleas- ... with a touch of acid. A ... enough for two meals, costs ... centavos, watermelons about ... A typical child of tropical ... memory, the size of a musk- ... brown skin and red meat. Some ... and acid. It has large black ... are not yet ripe.

... today was fresh corn and ... from the cocoanut palm, ... of a delicious flavor, when ... morning, but fermenting the ... in the afternoon a strong al- ... What a formula for an enter- ... nerve tempingly provides ... would be millions in it. A soft ... morning, sparkling champagne ...

... here are of the easy going, ... type, 'manana' and 'quien ... philosophy and religion. ... tells and behave kindly to- ... Many women, old and ... are smoking, but seldom the ... They think fruit makes them ... strong, and they live accord- ...

... season here lasts until begin- ... Then the rain begins, and ... unwelcome visitors, like moo- ... flies, etc.

... by train from Guadalajara to ... first (about 350 kilometers) is ... Beginning from an alti- ... 600 feet, the ascent is very ... There are level mesas, desert ... valleys, rolling prairie land, ... short fields, and always moun- ... or far. Toward noon the tow- ... and volcano of Colima comes ... in the evening, pulling into ... capital of that State, the glow ... lights up the giant peak ... plainly to be seen from the ... mountain scenery along this ... route. Again and again the ... full-flowing stream, now ... deep in the steep canyon, ... and leisurely rolling its silvery ... broad country.

... a couple of soldiers on the ... really have a hard time of it, ... on top of the wagons, in the ... heat of the dry desert places, ... and in the smoke of the numerous tunnels.

"In the evening, at 7 o'clock we arrived in Colima, capital of the State, where one has to stay over night, to finish the trip to the coast the next morning. It is a nice, clean place, with small parks and plazas, where the natives doze and lounge in the shade. I remained there one day to visit the huertas (orchards.) They are beautiful places, with cocoas, bananas, papayas and large mango trees. They have a boy at the entrance, who sells bananas at 1 centavo, fresh, green cocoas at 10 centavos and palm wine at 5 cents a glass. Then one visits the orchard, takes a bath for 10 centavos in large, cemented ponds with fresh running water, sunning body, and forgetting for once the kick about everything. Mexican.

"At the border of the State of Jalisco, and extending nearly through the greater part of the State of Colima, including four or five stations, a princely estate is owned by a German, named Schoendube. His father owns the only large German hotel (Hotel Isabel) in Mexico City. He and his family are vegetarians. On his place is the largest model cheese factory of Mexico. Much alcohol is also produced. I wrote to the administrator of the estate, asking permission (for pay) to live on the place for a while. I should like to investigate if for colony opportunities, but have up to now received no answer."

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"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 50 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change." You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashleman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of this magazine wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. F. Clearwater, 419 P Street, Hallowell, Maine. Send now, lest you forget! If not a sufferer yourself, cut out this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will receive it by return mail without any charge whatever.—(Advertisement.



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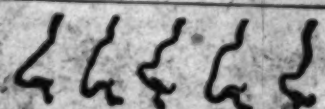
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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

A Disquieting Incident Attends their Dinner at the "Cheshire Cheese."

"THE Cheshire Cheese! I wonder where it got its name," mused Helen, surveying the sawdusted floor and low rafted ceiling.

"Hello, we're in luck!" Warren took up the menu. "The pudding's on today."

Moving nearer him along the wooden bench, Helen saw under "The Dish of the Day"—stamped in red letters—"Ye Famous Pudding."

"That's their great dish. Jove, got enough in it! Listen to this:

"'The receipt for Ye Famous Pudding has been a treasured secret of the Cheshire Cheese for over two centuries—Rump steak, larks, kidneys, oysters, mushrooms, and other choice ingredients make up this celebrated dish.'"

"Will you have the pudding, sir?" A ruddy-faced waiter approached.

"Yes, two portions," ordered Warren. "Two greens, and two mugs of musty ale."

"'The Oldest Chop House in London. Dr. Johnson's and Boswell's Favorite Resort. Rebuilt, 1667. Remains Unaltered.'" read Helen from the menu. "Dear, it's really a wonderful old place. We ought to come here often."

"Stop it! Stop it!"

She clutched Warren's arm as the shrill cry ended in a scream of rage. No commotion followed. The other diners did not trouble to look up.

"Stop it! Stop it!" The same blood-curdling shriek.

"It's only a parrot," impatiently Warren shook off her frightened hold.

On the top of the old wooden partition, that formed part of the stall in which stood



their table, perched an irate parrot with outspread wings and open beak. He was hissing down at the table on the other side.

"Oh, it's a shame to tease him," resented Helen, as the bird made a dive for the cane poked at him.

"They won't let him alone," explained the waiter, bringing the ale in old pewter mugs. "He'd be a good-natured bird if they weren't always pestering him. He's getting old now—and a bit cranky."

"Old? Have you had him long?"

"Thirty years, ma'am," proudly. "I've been here twenty next October, and that parrot was here ten years 'fore I came."

"Oh, I wish he'd let me stroke him," Helen rose and held out her hand. The bird, turning its back on its tormentors, came sidling toward her. "Nice Polly! Pretty Polly," coaxingly.

"Let him alone," grunted Warren. "Looks like a vicious old customer. Come on, here's the pudding."

But Helen dared one gentle stroke on the still-ruffled feathers before she sat down to her steaming plate.

"Oh, dear, we'll never eat all that!" viewing the heaped-up portions.

"I can shift mine all right. Get busy—best stuff you ever ate!"

"It is good," admitted Helen. "But it's awfully rich."

"How about that crust? It's boiled, but not a bit soggy."

"Dear, don't eat so fast! You know it's not good for you."

But Warren continued to deplete his massed portion with amazing rapidity. His plate was empty before Helen had made any visible inroads on hers.

"Now, let's see," he reached for the menu. "What else we going to have?"

"Just a green salad is all you want after that," restrained Helen.

"They're not strong on salads here. We want some toasted cheese, of course, but we'll have a pancake first. That's their only sweet."

Ignoring her protests, Warren ordered two jam pancakes to be followed by the toasted cheese.

"There you are, sir. Right off the fire," beamed the waiter when he placed before them the crisp, piping-hot cakes, folded over a jam filling.

"They've got the right idea here," enthused Warren. "Only serve a few dishes—but have 'em bang-up."

After this came the toasted cheese—small square tins of rich golden Cheshire, still sizzling.

"Polly! Give Polly some!"

"You suppose he'll eat it?" Helen spread a bit of cheese and held it up. It was too hot. With an angry splutter the parrot nipped her stroking hand.

"Told you to leave him alone," scowled Warren, as she shrank back, clasping her finger.

"I hope he didn't hurt you." An Englishman who sat opposite half rose with real solicitude.

"Oh, no, it's nothing," flushed Helen, hurt more by Warren's indifference than by the parrot's sharp beak. Even a stranger showed more concern.

"Only fifteen shillings?" when he finally turned up the check the waiter had laid by his plate. "Couldn't get that feed in New York for twice that."

As they were leaving, they paused to glance in at the bar with its over-coiffured bar maid and mellow background of old casks.

"Dear, let's go up and see the room where they have Dr. Johnson's chair."

"Now, you've had a good meal—let it go at that. Don't expect me to fall for any of that tourist bunk."

"Then I'm going—it won't take a minute. I've been up there only once—on our first trip. It's a wonderful old room. I'd like to see it again."

"Well, move fast. I'll wait here," lighting a cigar.



Up the worn winding steps, past the kitchen on the second floor, and up to the low dormer room on the third.

The door was open, and the room dark except for the dim light from the stairs. For several moments Helen lived in the past, viewing the old-world room with its quaint furnishings, and the historic chair and dictionary now safely protected under glass.

Returning, she paused at the doorway of the kitchen. A stout, red-faced chef presided over the range. From the freshly sawdusted floor to the shining copper kettles on the wall, everything was spotlessly clean.

She was turning away, when she stopped—petrified.

Something was moving in a stew-pan on the range! Something alive!

Helen clutched at the door to keep from fainting as a tiny paw appeared above the rim. Another paw—then two gray ears. A kitten—a live kitten was writhing on the stove!

She almost fell down the stairs, goaded by grewsome visions. They were boiling it alive! Was that the "other choice ingredients" of the pudding?

"What the Sam Hill?" Warren caught her as she stumbled down the last step into his arms. "You're white as a sheet!"

"A kitten!" she gasped. "Upstairs—they've got it on the stove!"

"Eh?"

"Come quick!" Hysterically she dragged him up the steps.

In her excitement her voice had shrilled loud. Several men from the bar came out to the foot of the stairs. But she did not see them. She saw only those helpless writhing paws.

The chef was placing some chops on a glowing grill when they reached the door. He turned abruptly at Helen's muffled cry.

"There! There!" She pointed to the stew-pan—then buried her face in her hands.

She heard Warren's muttered exclamation as he dashed toward the stove. Then silence—a hideous silence.

"Come here!" His voice was sternly wrathful.

Did he want her to see it? No—no, she could not look! She cowed back—her face still hid. He must end its torture! He must kill it quick! Quick!

Then a black, engulfing [illegible]

Warren and the [illegible] standing over her.

The kitten! It all came [illegible] rush.

"Did you kill it?" [illegible] it?" She started up.

"There's the kitten!" [illegible] hand Warren.

On the bench beside her [illegible] pan. In it was a piece of [illegible] sported a tiny plump [illegible] elusive tail.

She could only stare. The [illegible] was too great for words.

"Here's his dinner." A [illegible] red hand was a baby's [illegible] rubber nipple.

"Oh, I—I'm sorry," [illegible] thought—"

"You thought we were [illegible] the pudding?" A good-natured [illegible] his genial face. "No fire is [illegible] just put him there to keep it [illegible] The old cat died and we're [illegible] up."

"Helen's tremulous hand [illegible] purse and took out a [illegible]

"No—no, miss, that's [illegible] woman's tender-hearted [illegible] how you felt. But you [illegible] any animals 'round here."

"Yes. I know the Health [illegible] animals," struggling [illegible] tears. "Your horses—you [illegible] to them than we are [illegible] men," incoherently. "[illegible] sell meat just for cats. [illegible] known!"

"You all right now, [illegible] off 'till you're steady. [illegible] you eat here and see how [illegible] to make a fine cat, that [illegible] for twelve years—he [illegible] pounds."

As Helen stooped to [illegible] slipped the ten-shilling [illegible] little body.

Down the stairs, out [illegible] she was now flaunting [illegible] curious glances of the [illegible] reached the street.

Through Wine Office Court [illegible] dazed, she clung to [illegible] realized now that he had [illegible] In grim silence he strode [illegible]

"Dear, you're not angry? [illegible] I couldn't help it."

"Made a damned fool [illegible] me, too!"

"But if you'd seen it—[illegible] its paws above the [illegible] I think?"

"Huh, you're stupid [illegible] cocked!" as they turned [illegible] street. "Next time take a [illegible] fore you threw a fit. Had to [illegible] good dinner with your [illegible]

[Copyright, 1916, by Mabel [illegible]

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Manufacturers of Brooms and Brushes

n before their being officially featured in Paris.

the guide and inspiration it offers in making the

Los Angeles in 1869.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Here is the publicity given ... in 1869:

... public schools of this city will re... Wednesday, July 12, with the fol... corps of teachers: Boys' grammar ... T. H. Rose; girls' grammar ... E. Hoyt; intermediate school, ... primary No. 1, Francis Scott; ... J. Eliza Madegam; Dalton ... B. Creswell; colored school, ... Pulse."

Los Angeles now has 105,000 pupils ... its public schools, one can see at ... that there has been a slight in... ... the past fifty years.

... is an item that will cause the ... of Los Angeles to chuckle:

... congregation of the Methodist ... have postponed their festive gather... Wednesday evening, the 26th inst. ... determined to carry out the pro... first-class order, and owing to the ... of ice by the last steamer, and ... which would operate as a ... to the most complete satisfac... festival is deferred one week."

... always an easy matter to make ... hot in the palmy days of Los ... There wasn't any "Black Maria" ... dangerous citizens to the cala... but they had another ingenious ... operated as follows:

... quarreling individual was taken to ... yesterday by Officer Kerren and ... of the city force. So loud were his ... to a night's lodging in the sta... that they could be heard for a ... block, and being either too stubborn ... weak under the influence of benzine ... it was found necessary to convey ... the station-house in a cart. For ... was arrested we did not learn."

... of the Los Angeles of today is ... principal thoroughfare, Broadway, is ... lighted street of any city in the ... Union. Yet when its present light... ... was installed, but recently, it ... half the rejoicing which the in... ... of a single gas jet did in 1869.

... gas company are putting up two ... on First street and two on Fort ... (Broadway.) We are glad to see ... residents of that section have ... the need of more light."

... Angelenos of 1869 doubtless took a bath regularly, there appeared to be a crying need for something of a more substantial nature than an ordinary 2x4 tub. The News thus tackles the proposition:

"A great want has been felt of a sea bathing place or bath-house in the neighborhood of Wilmington. (Long Beach was not even on the map in those days.) Could such an one be erected in that locality, no doubt it would be well patronized by our citizens, as it is well known there is nothing more conducive to health than sea bathing. An institution of this kind would be more beneficial to the health of this community than half a dozen doctors' shops. Who is the lucky man to build a bath-house at Wilmington?"

There wasn't a railroad of any description running in or out of Los Angeles in 1869. The old "prairie schooner," moving in trains of several wagons, was a common sight. Here is the way they passed through our city fifty years ago:

"The large number of children is a noticeable feature in most of the emigrant trains which pass through our city. From most of the wagons containing a family, three or four or more pairs of bright eyes in the heads of children from 3 to 10 years old, may be seen, eagerly scanning the strange sights. The emigrant trains still continue to come in one unbroken line in this direction. At almost any time of day one may see a dozen or more wagons wending their way to some haven of rest which they hope to find in this southern section."

While parking space is now at a premium in Los Angeles, with its 75,000 automobiles, in 1869 the traffic question wasn't quite such a congested one. Says the News:

"Yesterday at 2 o'clock on Main street, between First and Commercial streets, we counted forty-five country and other teams, some of which were being loaded with goods, while others were hauling produce. Our merchants seem to be doing a brisk business nowadays."

What would the residents of Los Angeles of 1869 think could they ride down Broadway today? We don't even dare think what they might have to say, but we'll guarantee that even the most staid and steady old-timer, who might come back from the Great Unknown would simply pucker his lips, whistle and then exclaim: "Is this Los Angeles? Well, I'll be damned!"

Purple Lilacs.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE PAGE SIX.)

more, before I broke off an' started." He sat, erect. "I'm not as poor as I may seem. I begun again, an' though it was slow work, at first, finally the good Lord blessed my efforts. I was able to help in the World War by buying $10,000 worth of Liberty Bonds. Uncle Ned is of some use to his government, even yet."

Ever since his mention of a brother Abner, Mildred had found it difficult to curb a growing excitement.

"What is your whole name, Uncle Ned?" she asked, with a flash of intuition.

"Edward Barlow Hunter."

"My name is Hunter, too," she reminded him; scanning his face.

"Hunter? Your name, you say, is Hunter?" he groped, mentally.

"Yes, and my father's name is—Abner." Are you Abner's child—and Ellen's?"

She nodded. "I am Abner's child."

"Ever hear 'im say anythin' about a twin brother?"

"Yes, oh, yes! He's never ceased to mourn his loss. He, too, went through the war; all the time hoping to meet you. Dear Uncle Ned!" she threw her arms about his trembling figure. "It seems 'most too good to be true that I—Abner's child, have found you at last." She smiled at him through a mist of tears.

Uncle Ned bent upon the fresh young face a scrutinizing disappointed gaze. "I can't—see a bit the look of Ellen."

"But, Uncle Ned. My father didn't marry Ellen. My mother's name is Julia—Julia Erskine—Ellen's cousin."

"And—is—Ellen—alive?"

"She certainly is!" We moved to Santa Clara Valley when I was a little girl; and last year, Aunt Ellen, as we call her, came to make her home with us."

"Ellen—here—in California?"

"Yes," joyously. "Oh, Uncle Ned—my really, truly uncle—I'll write father, tonight. School closes in three weeks, and we'll go home together."

"Ellen alive! Ellen alive—" He nodded, drawin gout his watch. I think I can catch the night train north—" He looked at the spray of blossoms he still held, "—and—I'll take Ellen some lilacs!"

Ready Explanation.

"Walter, it seems to me the portions have grown smaller than when I was in here last summer."

"That is only by comparison, sir; we have enlarged the place."—[Boston Transcript.

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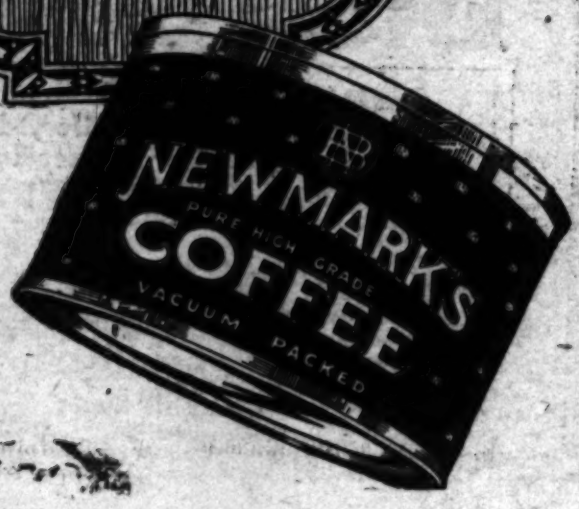
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Eliminating the Guesswork About Soil Moisture.



Dr. I. G. McBeth, General Manager of the C. W. Leffingwell, Jr., Ranch, Whittier, and the equipment he uses in study of soil moisture conditions on that property. The appliances include a soil auger, a soil tube, a hammer for driving the tube, a puller for pulling it up again and a case in which to carry cans containing soil samples. The photograph was taken at a recent Farm Bureau meeting on the ranch.

WITH the slogan of "Don't guess, but know—Buy a Soil Auger and Use It," the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has recently been conducting a series of field meetings on soil moisture, covering practically the entire county. In all, some fifteen meetings have been held, from Pomona on the east to Owensmouth on the west, and farmers and fruit growers of the county have shown their interest and their appreciation of the present water situation by an attendance of between 500 and 600 persons for the series. Incidentally more than seventy-five soil augers have been placed as a result of the campaign and fruit growers, citrus and walnut men especially, are now testing soil moisture conditions in their orchards as never before.



Driving the soil tube down for a test.

In introducing the series, Farm Adviser Hodgson gave as the two main reasons for the campaign on soil moisture conservation at this time the fact that the widespread reports of Southern California's approximately normal rainfall as against the virtual 50 per cent of other parts of the State have lulled many fruit growers in Southern California into a false sense of security, and the fact that water is relatively more expensive in this part of the State than elsewhere and consequently furnishes greater need for economical use.

In amplifying the first point mentioned he stated that borings made by various members of his force during the past six weeks have uncovered the fact that in many sections orchard subsoils are dry at the scant distance of four feet from the surface. While the rainfall for the past season has been practically normal, it came so late in the year that orchards not fall or winter irrigation have been injured, which has been shown especially with the deciduous fruits in late and weak blooming. This unevenness of bloom, according to Mr. Hodgson, has caused serious difficulty in spraying programs for the control of various pests and diseases, and is due primarily to weak fruit buds occasioned by insufficient soil moisture last fall.

With citrus trees, he declared, the peculiar and altogether too prevalent off-bloom of last fall and winter was the result of the same cause. He points out that not only did the rains come late, but that they were insufficient, although practically up to normal, to make up for the depletion of soil moisture reserves brought about during the previous three seasons of deficient rainfall.

"Fruit growers in this part of the State," the farm adviser declared, "are very apt to forget the real situation and in all too many cases they will incur serious injury to their orchards through failure to face the facts. 'Do you know or do you guess?' is the question for growers to answer, and the only way to know is to use a soil auger."

The bureau demonstrations in most cases consisted of two parts, a discussion of scientific control of farm soil moisture by Farm Adviser Hodgson and a lecture on general soil problems by Prof. J. W. Nelson, extension specialist from the California State College of Agriculture. A practical demonstration of soil moisture determination, together with a review of the "critical constants" in soil moisture, and their use in determining irrigation practice has also been given. Such terms as "total water holding capacity," "optimum moisture content," "moisture equivalent," "wilting coefficient," and others have been clearly defined and practical methods for obtaining these cardinal points have been given. A soil tube, set of soil cans, pair of balances and a small drying oven furnish all the equipment used for this work which has been adopted by several of the larger citrus ranches in determining their irrigation practice and has been found a means to the improvement in the health of the trees and a profitable investment all around.

The two principal factors necessary to watch in soils of the arid region, according to Prof. Nelson, are soil moisture and organic matter. He advocates scientific control of soil moisture, stating that with a little experience one soon becomes able to judge these cardinal points within one or two per cent. The depths of irrigation must be adjusted to the crop in question. Citrus trees are comparatively shallow rooted and ordinarily wetting the soil down to a depth of four feet is sufficient. With deciduous, the depth should be closer to six feet and with walnuts as deep as eight to ten feet.

"Organic matter is the life of our soils," Prof. Nelson says, "and no effort should be spared for increasing the organic matter content. Use manure where obtainable and where it must be supplemented, the cover crop finds its place." Prof. Nelson is an ardent advocate of the double cover cropping system, winter and summer, where enough water is available. Vetch or bitter clover for the winter and sweet clover or Whippoorwill cowpeas for the summer, he recommends as perhaps the best combination now available. The winter cover crop, he declares, adds but little organic matter to the soil body on account of its being practically oxidized through cultivation during the hot growing season. The use of a summer growing crop, however, prevents this oxidation and in the presence of an adequate supply of lime the organic matter is readily converted into humus. Prof. Nelson asserts that by this method it has been demonstrated that it is possible within a few years to absolutely change the character of a soil both physically and biologically. He urges the greater use of test plots before the wholesale purchasing of ready-mixed chemical fertilizers is resorted to.



Extracting the soil tube with it



ingwell Ranch laboratory, where soil moisture determinations are made. Before the management went in for systematic soil moisture tests, the ... Now, according to Dr. McBeth, the water bills have been cut in ... erty has greatly increased in value.



Taking a soil sample. Dr. McBeth is telling the visitors the excellent results accomplished on the leffingwell Ranch through the scientific control of soil moisture and the elimination of guesswork

BATTLE OVER WATER.

COLTON.—Forty ranchers interested in water development in the artesian basin south of the Bunker Hill dike have decided to enter suit against Riverside ranchers who propose to sink a well 150 feet deeper than any other in the basin, and pipe the product to Riverside. The people of Grand Terrace are up in arms against the project. J. H. McCarren is chairman of the committee of water users who will seek an injunction against the Riverside concern. A mass meeting was held recently at the Grand Terrace Schoolhouse when Supervisor M. P. Cheney and Mayor Culrose of San Bernardino addressed the ranchers and water company representatives.

TO PLANT SORGHUM.

REDLANDS.—M. A. Nevus of Mentone, who is planning to establish a sorghum mill at Redlands Junction this fall, reports that he has received assurances from farmers that at least 200 acres will be planted to sorghum cane. Many other ranchers will plant sugar cane for the making of cane sugar at his mill, says Mr. Revus, who is going right ahead with plans.

DAM SAVED MONEY.

REDLANDS.—At a recent meeting of the Three Counties Water Conservation Committee, City Engineer Hinckley declares, that the porous dam constructed in the debris cone at the mouth of the Santa Ana Canyon last fall saved the ranchers near Redlands about $6000 in pumping costs during the season. It was decided to go ahead with the construction of more dams.

MORE LIMAS THIS YEAR.

SANTA BARBARA.—The 1930 lima bean crop of Santa Barbara county will exceed that of last year, according to a prediction made by lima bean growers. The prediction is based upon the fact that the rains of the past winter have come at more opportune times than in many seasons past, and the soil conditions are consequently highly favorable for bean growing. It is ... even if but 60 per cent of last ... is seeded this year, the total ... the lima bean section of the ... exceed the total of last year. ... ing conditions are brighter ... and stock raisers and ... have a brighter outlook, ... abundant than in years ...

ONIONS GOING EAST.

BRAWLEY.—Shipments of ... and hay have been moving ...



The soil auger is used for ... tration of water and ... tion into the ... of the ...

Los

... AND TRACTOR SEC ...
... the multiform agricultural ... great Southwest and issued ... with the world's biggest Sun... day newspaper.
... BY HAROLD M. FINLE...
... from practical farmers, ... poultrymen, gardeners ... either in a large or ... work of food production ...
... photographs of interesting ... are always welcomed. ... Farm and Tractor Section ... in the west printing ... rotogravure process.

The Ripe Olive.

... recent statement of the Bur... Chemistry of the Department of ... relative to ripe olive poisoning ... be hoped, undo some of the d... by the olive men on account ... stories published about ... fatalities. From the amou... stirred up about the olive ... newspaper, one would have th... poisonings from tainted food an... canned fruits and vegetables ... before been heard of until the ... came along. One natio... of yellow newspapers in particul... guilty of the wildest kind of exa... has done untold harm and ... the olive producers. The Depar... culture owed it to the men who ... the olive industry to step in ... something to offset this mischi... sensalism. The unfortunate thing ... that agricultural bulletins do not ... general circulation that would bring ... before the public, although the ... drives in their desperation to ... publicity campaign to restore the ... of their product, will undoubted... excerpts from the govern... put in their advertising literature ... Bureau of Chemistry bulletin ca...

... to the fact that the poisonings ... as to any other canned food, ... mostly due to canning as a proc... improper handling, which must ... to avoided by canners and preserv... possibility of trouble is to be el... The bureau points out the neces... sterilization of both cans and gl... and the observance of prec... well known to be effective. ... the fact that only an extrem... percentage of the ripe olives can... destroyed the deadly botulinus org... the absolute necessity for concert... by the olive packers to the end t... allowed to follow careless metho... It points out that there is ... whatever to anticipate danger fr... packed and processed ripe oliv... may be packed in tin or gl...

... action against the ripe olive h... only too far and common sense, ... the interests of the men who ha... their money and labor in the ... of the olive industry, demand... to stopped. As well keep up an agit... against the canned peach, canned bean... salmon or any other packed produ... have been firmly established as an ar...

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920.

TRACTOR SECTION

...to conform agricultural interests ... Southwest and issued every ... with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

...from practical farmers, ranchmen, poultrymen, gardeners and ... in a large or small way ... of food production are gladly ...

...communication of interesting farm and ... are always welcomed. The Los ... and Tractor Section is the ... in the west printing illustrations ... rotogravure process.

The Ripe Olive.

...last statement of the Bureau of ...istry of the Department of Agri... to ripe olive poisonings will, ...e hoped, undo some of the damage ...e the olive men on account of the ... stories published about the ... fatalities. From the amount of ...ed stirred up about the olive by a ...spaper, one would have thought ...ths from tainted food and im...ned fruits and vegetables had ...ver been heard of until the ripe ...e came along. One nation-wide ...olive newspapers in particular has ...e of the wildest kind of exaggera... has done untold harm and injus... to olive producers. The Department ...ld owed it to the men who have ...e olive industry to step in and ...ct to offset this mischievous ...ation. The unfortunate thing about ...e agricultural bulletins do not have ...e circulation that would bring this ...e the public, although the olive ...ers in their desperation to a na...wide campaign to restore the good ...ir product, will undoubted... ...ceipts from the government ...m their advertising literature. ...e of Chemistry bulletin calls at...cle of diet in American homes, for they have all caused fatalities when improperly handled. The deadly botulinus made a good story for the newspapers that make a business of throwing a scare into the public, but it is time for such papers either to let up on the thing or try publishing the conservative truth for a change. Maybe they could revive the old cabbage worm yarn that went the rounds some dozen or more years ago. Give the olive a rest!

Farms Call for Help.

A FARM labor crisis more acute than that experienced at any time during the war confronts the farmers of California and States to the north and east. It now appears that, unless city people answer the urgent call for help not more than 75 per cent of the crops will reach the consumer. With food prices already highest in history, on the average, food rationing stares the American people in the face if the farmer does not get more help.

If tons of food rot in California fields it will not be because there is not enough labor in the State to gather the crops. There are thousands of idle hands in the cities. On the streets, in the offices and in the homes are many persons who could find time to help out in the harvest.

The labor shortage has already been keenly felt. Thousands of tons of hay are uncut in the fields owing to the lack of workers to drive work animals and machines. With the greatest crop of hay and grain in Southern California that have been raised in a decade, many farmers are helpless. Within a short time the immense deciduous crops must be gathered. They cannot wait. Large forces of pickers, haulers, pitters and cannery workers must be assembled. And where are they to come from? One organization of fruit men has decided to pay $5 per day for a nine-hour day for fruit pickers and field workers. Adequate remuneration is not lacking.

Camp out among the groves, provide your lungs with more ozone and gain health by helping out in the harvest, Mr. City Man.

FATE OF RECORD CANTALOUPE CROP HINGES ON CAR SUPPLY.

BRAWLEY.—Imperial Valley's 1920 cantaloupe crop is on its way to the markets.

The preliminary estimate was for 11,000 carloads from the 23,900 acres, but this has been cut to 8500 cars, because of high winds which have whipped and cut the vines to a certain extent. It is still estimated that the crop will be the greatest in the history of the cantaloupe industry in Imperial Valley. The acreage is 70 per cent greater than last year's record-breaking acreage of 14,988, from which approximately 8000 carloads, valued just short of $10,000,000, were shipped.

With favorable conditions, which would mean primarily a sufficient number of refrigerator cars to properly handle the crop, there is every indication that shipments this year would exceed last year's, even with the handicap of the strong winds which have cut the first estimates. The threatened car shortage, of course, may so cut shipments as to leave a vast amount of the product to rot in the fields.





Harvesting the Ten Million-Dollar Cantaloupe Crop of Imperial Valley.

The Imperial Valley cantaloupe has made a remarkable name for itself. The first cantaloupes were raised in the valley a few years after the turning of the Colorado River onto the rich desert soil. The remarkable sweetness and quality of the fruit, coupled with the fact that Imperial Valley ships the first cantaloupes in the United States, soon produced a market which has gradually expanded until last year there was not a city in the United States of 25,000 or larger which did not receive its quota of early California "cants." Because the earliest stuff always brings the fancy prices, it is no uncommon thing for the first crates of Imperial Valley cantaloupes to sell in the big eastern markets for $60, $70 and $80 a crate. Last year it is said that the first 300 or 400 carloads brought in an average return of $12 a crate. Each crate contains forty-five melons. Thus the first of the immense shipments bring, on an average, 25 cents a melon in the eastern markets.

Numerous sections in the United States have tried to compete with the Imperial Valley in raising the first cantaloupes, but so far they have largely failed. This is primarily because of the intense heat in the valley during the main growing months. The winters are correspondingly mild. The cantaloupe seeds are planted in January on the south sides of the long rows, which run east and west. On the south side and in the little cup in which the seeds are deposited, the warm rays of the late winter sun quickly germinate the seeds and the baby vines push above the ground in February. This is the signal for the busy Japanese (as the crop is practically all in the hands of Japanese) to go down the rows and put over the vines white paper caps, secured in place with a round wire. These white caps serve to prevent the tender plants being bitten by the frost. It is usually necessary to keep these in position until the latter part of February, to make certain that the occasional light frosts of the valley do not harm the vines.

The cantaloupes are not all planted at the same time. Some of the growers who are especially desirous of securing the earliest cantaloupes, which bring such high prices, plant the first seed early in January, and nurse the vines as if they were babies until the melons are picked.

The later plantings bring on what is sometimes called the second crop. This year the peak of the season is expected to come sooner than usual, after the first carloads are sent out, because of the thousands of acres of vines which are practically all at the same stage of growth, due to the backward weather which has evened up the difference in planting time.

ONLY BEST SOIL USED.

Only the finest of sandy soils in the Imperial Valley is used for cantaloupes. Land upon which alfalfa has been planted forms the best seed bed. It also rents the highest, some of the best land this year having brought $50 and $60 an acre. After the cantaloupes have been taken off each year, the land usually lies idle, or at times a crop of milo maize is raised between seasons. Many of the more experienced growers, however, prefer to let the land lie fallow, believing that the rest thus gained places it in better condition for the following year's crop.

The land is plowed early in the fall, harrowed and double harrowed and in many cases pulverized; and is then allowed to lie idle for several weeks before it is ridged and the seeds are planted.

Brawley is the shipping center of the cantaloupe industry and has the reputation of being are largest shipping point in the world of perishable products. Westmorland and Heber come second and third, respectively, in point of melons shipped. This year the Brawley district has approximately 7500 acres in cantaloupes, while the two other districts mentioned have in the neighborhood of 4000 acres each. The remainder of this year's crop is scattered over the valley. The El Centro district has approximately 1500 acres of cantaloupes, and for the first time this year cantaloupes have been raised at Seeley. There are forty shipping sheds in the Imperial Valley and these are shared by thirty-three distributors, although sometimes two and three distributors use the same shed.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

...in the fact that the poisonings due ... as in any other canned food, are ...ible first to canning as a process, ...proper handling, which must al... be avoided by canners and preservers ...ever chance of trouble is to be elimi... Experts point out the necessity ...ful inspection of both cans and glass ...and the observance of precau... known to be effective. It ...the fact that only an extremely ...of the ripe olives canned ...the deadly botulinus organ... necessity for concerted ...packers to the end that ...to follow careless methods ...points out that there is no ...to anticipate danger from ...and processed ripe olives, ...packed in tin or glass ...against the ripe olive has ...for and common sense, as ...of the men who have ...money and labor in the de... the olive industry, demands ...ment. As well keep up an agita... the canned peach, canned beans, ...or any other packed product ...been fairly established as an arti...

It is a specific for mealy bug and will destroy red spider, thrip, white fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, wooli yaphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Excellent for eradication of aphis on roses as it does not mar the buds.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BUCKEYE (Ariz.)—The Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company has chosen Buckeye as the point for its entry into the Arizona long-staple cotton industry and has ordered for local installation a modern gin of twenty stands, capable of handling 6000 bales during the coming season. A site has been purchased on the Arizona Eastern Railroad. An electric line will furnish power for the gin, as well as the great pumping operations of the Southwest Cotton Company at Litchfield, west of the Agua Fria River, where 14,000 acres have been put under cultivation. To this will be added 3500 acres lately bought by a Phoenix company. These enterprises furnish a link between the Salt River Valley and Buckeye sections. Still further westward, at Liberty, farmers have organized their own ginning company, and have subscribed $20,000 for purchase of the necessary machinery.

ORGANIZE TO GET LABOR.

YUMA (Ariz.)—Ten-stand gins of the Murry type are being erected at Yuma and Somerton by the Southwest Cotton Company for the handling of the long-staple acreage signed up with the company, and in pursuance of its contract with the farmers. The long-staple acreage in this locality will be about 10,000. Yuma cotton growers this year will profit by past unhappy experiences and will organize to get pickers, after the manner that has proven so successful in the Salt River Valley. They may combine with the growers of Imperial Valley by joining the Salt River Valley organization in securing laborers from Mexico. Cotton is very late here this year, much of it having been replanted because of March cold and "wind-burn."

MORMONS EMIGRATING.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The largest Mormon immigration known for many years now is coming to the Salt River Valley from Utah, mainly from Salt Lake City. Most of the Mormons are going upon lands near Mesa and Chandler, where there is now a large Mormon population. A Mesa company has started development of a 12,000-acre tract at Maricopa, where two pumping plants, costing $70,000, are already watering 600 acres of cotton.

PREPARING FOR INSTITUTE.

SANTA ANA.—Orange County will have an opportunity on June 24 and 25 to show her official gathering of citrus delegates from over the entire State what she produces in the way of citrus fruits. No doubt everyone in the State interested in this product has heard that Orange County stands high in the orange and lemon world, but now the growers of the county have a chance to show its groves. The Orange County Farm Bureau has pledged its support of the Citrus Institute and will find accommodations for the large delegation that will convene in Santa Ana. The chambers of commerce of the county are giving assistance in locating rooms. There is a demand for at least 500 rooms for the visitors. City folks as well as rural people who have an extra room or more are asked to list same with their local chamber of commerce or farm bureau, or send a postal to the Farm Adviser, Santa Ana. The directors of the farm bureau met Friday, May 14, to discuss preliminary details for making the institute a success.

GIN UNDER WAY.

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.)—The Casa Grande Ginning Company, managed by Charles H. Prather, is erecting a ten-stand cotton gin, planned to care for 6000 acres, and is planning the purchase of an oil mill.

ANOTHER FENCED RANGE.

WINSLOW (Ariz.)—E. R. Chambers, a local cattleman, has purchased from the Aztec Land and Cattle Company the headquarters ranch and about 324 square miles of grazing land, lying between Chevelon Fork and Silver Creek. The deal is one of the largest ever known in Northern Arizona. Yearly there is increase of the fenced holdings of cattlemen in this section, where homesteaders and purchasers of State lands are appropriating the valleys and fertile spots, and thus breaking up the range.

ARMY WORM HURTS FIELDS.

YUCAIPA.—The army worm, brought forth by a series of cloudy, foggy days, has done considerable damage to the farmers of this section this year. An army of the worms invaded the grain and hay fields and the gardens and the damage done is variously estimated by different growers. The ranchers who had no experience with the army worm learned that he is a thorough worker. He first takes the tender leaves and then digs in on the large leaves. When he has finished, there is little but the bare stalk left. The gardens suffered more seriously than the grain fields, although the damage to the former will not be so heavy because many of the vegetables can make a recovery. In some sections the army worm was out in more force than in others; some gardens were almost entirely taken and others were but slightly damaged. Just why this should be no one has been able to decide. The army worm thrives on cold, cloudy, foggy days and for the first eighteen days of May there was no other kind of weather here. The sunny days put an end to the depredations of the army worm, however, for the worm does not like bright sunshine. The damage in the hay and grain fields was not as great as it would have been had the worms arrived a few weeks earlier than they did.

HEAVY ALFALFA TRUCKING.

PERRIS.—The road through this city from the Hemet-San Jacinto valley to Los Angeles might almost be called the "alfalfa highway." Almost every hour of the day trucks loaded with baled alfalfa going to Los Angeles from the other end of the valley pass through here. The average load a truck and trailer combined carry is from eleven to fourteen tons. The average carload is twelve tons. The trucks make the trip more quickly and economically than the old method of shipping hay by rail.

TRACTORS SAVE TIME.

BOX SPRINGS.—A. A. Scott and C. J. Scott, who are leasing 200 acres for dry farming close to the Perris highway, now use tractors exclusively. Each tractor plows from eight to ten acres per day. To accomplish the same amount of work it would require, according to A. A. Scott, two six-horse teams. Recently they have added to their mechanical equipment a furrow-guide for the tractor. This consists of two discs on the end of a rod which projects in front of the tractor and holds it steadily to the furrow. Except while turning at the ends of the field, it is not necessary for the driver to lay a hand to the steering wheel. The furrow guide will also successfully follow any curved furrow where the curvature is not more than one foot in twenty.

FIRST APRICOTS ON MARKET.

CALEXICO.—The first apricots of the 1920 season anywhere in the United States were from the orchard of H. S. Reed, near this city, it is claimed. They were of the Newcastle variety. They were sent in a lug box to the Los Angeles market on May 7, and were sold for 60 cents per pound. The main apricot crop of the valley is now being shipped, and consists mostly of Royals.

EXCELLENT HAY CROP.

MENIFEE VALLEY.—The cutting of grain barley for hay on the big dry farm ranches of this district is well along. In spots where the barley is sprinkled with wild oats or has been touched with frost, it is being cut entirely for hay, but the main portion of the crop which still shows some green streaks, will be harvested for grain.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

SEVEN NEW GINS FOR PALO VERDE VALLEY

BLYTHE.—Seven new cotton gins, expected to be ready for the ginning this fall, have just been started in Palo Verde Valley. Frank C. Abbott, of Ariz., gin operator, who some time ago purchased three gin sites, one at Blythe, one at Fertilla and one at Ripley, in the valley last week with a crew ready to begin construction operations. Some material for the ground work of the gins has been on the ground for some time and contracts have been let for the rest of the work. The machinery for the gins was purchased by Mr. Abbott from the Continental Gin Sales Company of Dallas, Texas, and is on the way here. The Abbott Gin Company, under which operations will be carried forward, will spend around $100,000 in the valley before the ginning season opens.

With the appointment as manager of W. J. Williams, a Texas gin operator, formerly of Taylor, Tex., the Palo Verde Cotton Association, an organization of the farmers of the valley, is completing construction of gins at Blythe, Fertilla and Ripley. The total investment of the association will approximate $300,000. Machinery for the plants has been shipped from the factory of the Murry Gin Company and is expected to reach the valley in thirty days. The association has signed up a total of 11,000 acres of cotton for the coming crop. Each member is assessed $5 per acre which is applied in the construction of the gins.

The Globe Mills, operators of the gin at Blythe for the past two years, has broken ground for their new gin at Ripley.

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...thing could be farther from t... ...ires as much study, care and ... other form of agricultural e... the rapidly increasing use of ... it is now much more of a mech... and business than any other ... work. The successful dry far... now-a-days be considerable ... able to diagnose and cure ... many new machines which th... is calling have called into e... where in Southern California ... true than in the great stretch... land, amounting to about ... which includes the Perris, ... Menifee, and Lakeview districts ... there are thousands of acre... and orchards, irrigated with wa... been developed by boring we... ...ty of the acreage is still gi... farming of wheat and barley. ...years ago it was a great cat... district. Now good crops o... raised with an average rainfall ... to nine inches. This year, h... to the great precipitation ... the crop bids fair to be un... both in the production of h... Taking a number of years, th...

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DRY FARMING METHODS IN A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VALLEY.

BY P. J. COONEY.

Possibly because dry farming is confined to one, or at most two crops of grain, agriculturists working on these have somewhat of an idea that it is a simple and easy style of farming compared with alfalfa growing or ranching.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. It requires as much study, care and thought to make a success of agricultural endeavor. The rapidly increasing use of machinery has made much more of a mechanically inclined business than any other kind of farming. The successful dry farmer, too, nowadays must be considerable of a mechanic able to diagnose and cure the ills of many new machines which the needs of farming have called into existence. The largest dry farm in Southern California is this year less than in the great stretch of dry farm land, amounting to about 50,000 acres, which includes the Perris, Winchester, and Lakeview districts. Here, there are thousands of acres of almond orchards, irrigated with water that is developed by boring wells, the greater part of the acreage is still given over to the raising of wheat and barley. Thirty-seven years ago it was a great cattle and sheep district. Now good crops of grain are raised with an average rainfall of from twelve to nine inches. This year, however, owing to the great precipitation of last winter, promises bids fair to be unusually successful in the production of hay and grain. During a number of years, the average yield of barley and wheat has been from 10 to 24 sacks per acre. This year the yield is conservatively estimated at from 18 to 24 sacks per acre.

The methods used here are the results of nearly a quarter of a century of dealing with dry farm problems. The ranchers who have been most successful, as a rule, begin the work of the preparation of the soil for the next year's crop by thoroughly disking their fields immediately after the harvest. It is now generally admitted that though the pasturage on the stubble has a food value, the straw has a far greater value as a soil builder, adding humus to a soil that has been emptied of it by 30 years of grain chopping. Besides creating a mulch, with considerable vegetable matter in it (from a quarter to a half-ton of straw to the acre) the disking to the depth of three or four inches opens up the surface and gives the summer and fall rains a chance to percolate downward.

PLOWING AFTER RAINS

After the first fall rains, plowing is begun, generally from six to eight inches in depth. Following the plowing and generally after another rain, the next step is to get a good firm seed bed. In some cases farmers who have plowed deep and been disappointed with the results, have failed because their harrowing after the plowing has not been deep enough. In order to thoroughly stir up the soil and make it of an even consistency to the depth of the plowing, it should be spring harrowed almost a like depth. Deep plowing followed by shallow top cultivation has not given results in this district.

Between the mulch on the top and the bottom of the plowed depth there is often a layer of soil rather cloddy and of great porosity. The moisture may lie underneath close to the bottom of the furrow, and the roots of the young grain some inches above just below the mulch. Between the two there is no moisture contact. The moisture cannot climb through the porous and cloddy space, nor will the roots penetrate downward enough to pass this space. As a result, the grain withers. If the soil is thoroughly cultivated down to, or almost down to the depth of the plowing, there is a homogeneous depth of soil which the rootlets have no difficulty in penetrating. Barring the cases where it may be attributed to a general lack of rainfall, a failure of grain crops, after deep plowing, will be shown on investigation to be due to a lack of depth in the subsequent cultivation and, the consequent lack of a seed bed of uniform consistency.

With the soil of the Perris Valley, which is to a large extent decomposed granite, the heavy roller is not used; instead there is used what is known as a "subpacker." This consists of a set of small rollers, from eight to ten feet in width, and which has been devised for the purpose of packing the top soil, to conserve the moisture.

Seeding takes place between the first of November and the first of January, depending on the weather and the rains. Generally about fifty pounds of wheat or barley and forty pounds of oats to the acre are used. Disk drills are generally used, with the disks set about five inches apart, dropping the seed about two inches deep.

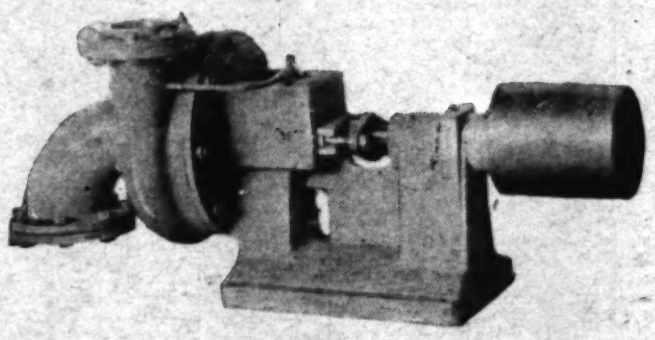
LIGHT RAINS BEST

For the dry farmer as much depends on the manner in which the rains come as the total amount of precipitation. If he could send in his order to the weather man and have it filled it would be, not for a few heavy rains, but a number of light rains, even if the total precipitation was less. With the latter, there is very little run off, and the water has a chance to sink into the ground. A heavy rain sometimes comes with such a rush that a large portion of it is carried off.

In the East, where the rains are adequate, the grain farmer's work season is generally over when the grain is in the ground. But there is no such let-up for the dry farmer. The effects of every rain on the growing crop must be closely watched. A rain, followed by a few days of warm weather, sometimes brings about an undesirable condition, especially in clayey soils. The top soil hardens sometimes to such an extent that it actually hinders the egress of the young shoots of grain, and even if grain has appeared above the ground, it would prevent seeds that are a little slower from appearing. It might be thought that this would be an ideal covering to prevent the escape of moisture, but instead the crust is full of cracks and holes, through which the moisture escapes very rapidly, and no time is lost in breaking it up with a harrow, even though the fields may be green with the young crop. In many cases it has been necessary to harrow growing fields two and even three times. Of course the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

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RESULTS OF PRUNING BY THE LONG SYSTEM.

The Los Angeles County Farm Adviser recently spent a day or two looking over the deciduous pruning plots located in the San Fernando Valley. Some very interesting results are beginning to be evident regarding the use of the long system of pruning.

The prevalent mistakes made by those using the system, according to the farm adviser, have been two in number, leaving entirely too many long branches, and leaving many of these branches too long. The long dry fall has accentuated the first mentioned mistake, the buds on these long shoots having experienced difficulty in getting water and nourishment and consequently coming out late and very weak this spring. A difference of several weeks in blooming time has occurred between the upper and lower growth. The dry fall is largely to blame for this condition, although many will be inclined to lay it to long pruning. Leaving the branches too long will have its result when more or less breakage occurs this coming season.

Where the trees have been pruned to the long system for several years, however, and properly supplied with irrigation water during the winter, the long system is showing splendid results. Perhaps the best example of its use is that afforded by the C. B. Sexsmith place at Owensmouth.

Where the trees have been making an exceptionally vigorous length growth a modified long pruning system has given best results. The place of W. F. Clark at Van Nuys perhaps illustrates this better than any other orchard. The importance of a knowledge of local conditions and the wisdom of adapting the long system to local conditions where advisable has been very clearly indicated during the past season.

Record Cantaloupe Crop.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

At the same time that the cantaloupe industry has been making such rapid growth, the increase in the number of the Japanese, who now practically control the industry, has been noted. Eighty to 90 per cent of the acreage is in the hands of Japanese growers. During the past year or two, however, several white growers have entered the lists. W. S. Fawcett is the largest grower in the valley.

The organization controling the industry in the valley is the Japanese Farmers' Association, which has headquarters in Brawley. All contracts with Japanese growers must first receive the official O.K. of the association before they are considered binding on the grower. In turn the Japanese grower member trusts the heads of the association to do his business and make his agreements for him. The distributors practically finance the Japanese growers from the time they start out. The advance in many cases runs as high as $65 to $100 per acre. The advances per acre or per crate have been consistently raised during the past few years by the Japanese. The total cost per crate of cants is well above a dollar before the crate is ever loaded on the car.

Conditions during the past growing season were exceptionally favorable until the last week in April and the forepart of May when the two cold windy spells set the cantaloupes back more than a week.

PREPARING FOR THE CROP.

When the melons begin to ripen, a busy scene is presented at the different stations where the cantaloupes are handled. For weeks previous to the time the first ripe fruit is picked, the Japanese are busy in their spare moments, making boxes and crates. Huge piles of cantaloupe crates are stacked in the back yard of every grower. When the fruit finally begins to ripen, there is no time to spend in making crates.

When the first fruits begin to ripen, large numbers of crates are taken from their places in the stacks and placed at the ends of the rows. Here they are filled and taken in wagons or motor trucks to the packing sheds. Care is taken in the fields to pick only melons suitable for shipment, but the final inspection by the distributor is given in the packing sheds, where the melons are wrapped in their paper covering and packed in the crates. Some of the distributors are now shipping without wrapping, for lately the United States Department of Agriculture has determined that the wrappers tend to aid decay and mold.

In the packing sheds the cantaloupes are inspected by the State. Sometimes this inspection extends to the refrigerator car.

A normal carload will hold 336 crates. This leaves a space between the top row of crates and the top of the car for air circulation. The ice in the bunkers at each end creates the cold air which circulates through the car.

The loading commences early in the morning and continues at a steady pace. The height or peak of loading is generally reached between 5 and 7 o'clock in the morning, although the work continues steadily until midnight or later.

During the forepart of the shipping season, many cantaloupes are shipped to the Pacific Coast and eastward by express. This means that the valley trains must stop until the immense truckloads of melons are loaded. Stops of an hour are frequent, even at stations where there are no passengers to take on.

MORE CARS NEEDED.

There are a large number of cars in the valley at this time and more are arriving daily, but it will require an almost superhuman effort on the part of the railroad companies if the losses from the certain car shortage are not to fall heavily on distributors and growers alike.

The tremendous task of loading 350 cars in one day cannot be accomplished in the valley alone. The icing facilities in the valley are inadequate to handle this many cars. Many of the empties are taken, the day before they are to be loaded, to Colton, where the Southern Pacific maintains immense icing plants to handle the citrus and cantaloupe crops of Southern California. There their bunkers are filled with ice, and during the night they are rushed to the valley in order to be ready early the next morning for the shippers.

Each noon the growers, shippers and Bureau of Markets officials have a conference, and the number of carloads to be shipped that day is determined. After the number of cars is decided on, the question of what markets they are to go to is decided. The government prevents the flooding of any one market, by ordering the shippers to divert to markets which would not otherwise receive any cantaloupes. This feature, which was one of the early bugbears of the shippers, has been entirely overcome since the co-operation of the Federal government was secured.

Chicago and New York are the greatest markets for cantaloupes, but immense numbers are consumed on the Pacific Coast and in the Northwest. This year it is planned to send cantaloupes by boat to these markets if the car shortage becomes so acute that shipments by rail cannot be made.

The cantaloupe movement continues from the Imperial Valley until shipments in quantity begin from other sections of the country. Arizona usually follows two or three weeks after the first Imperial Valley fruit is shipped, and when the Imperial Valley crop is well under way, the Turlock district in California begins to ship.

CENTERS TO EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS.

SANTA ANA.—The sentiment of Orange county ranchers in regard to the Japanese and Chinese immigration, Mexicans, "Daylight Saving law" and other mooted questions will be known definitely with a month, for these matters are going to be the subject of ballots to be taken by the thirteen centers of the Orange County Farm Bureau in June.

The questions to be voted on include the following: (1.) Should Japanese immigration into the United States be permitted? (2.) Should Japanese be permitted to lease or rent land in the United States? (3.) Should Japanese be permitted to own land in the United States? (4.) Should Japanese enter the United States as bonded laborers? (5.) Should picture-bride practices be permitted?

The same questions will be voted on as to Chinese, Hindus and Mexicans, also the following:

Do you favor re-enactment of the Daylight Saving law by the State?

Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to the effect that no child born of foreign parents shall be considered an American citizen unless both parents are of a race that is eligible to citizenship?

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are generally just right
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few weeks and sometimes pro-
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the plants for thirteen
that the roselle is very frost
does not mind hot weather. The
makes an excellent border
garden, grows to a height of
and is difficult to start from
the plants are set out, about
part, a dozen or two are enough
family, they must be kept
by cultivation and proper irri-
the plants from the sun the
of two. The yellow flower soon
it appears in the axils of the
the calyx forms, developing
from which the jelly is made.
pods while still young, and more
Usually, in Southern Californ-
picked until early December.
remove the seed pods, place
stem end in fruit kettle for
two measures of water to one
until quite soft, then strain;
of juice add four cups of sugar,
as you would any other jelly.
contained in roselle will help
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Dry Farming.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

harrow teeth tear out some of the grain, but they release many times as much.

SUMMER FALLOWING

Most of the dry farmers in this section have learned the great value of summer-fallowing their lands each alternate year. It is now being practiced on all the great ranches in this section, such as the Ransom Ranch, of 18,000 acres, the Domengoni Ranch, of 5000 acres, the large farms of A. G. Hall, and M. B. Thomas in the Winchester Valley, the Guthridge Ranch of 1000 acres at Ethanac, and the big Newport ranch of 7000 acres in the Menifee Valley. These ranchers have found by actual experience that the plan of summer-fallowing one-half of their arable lands gives a greater return than continuous cropping of the whole tract. They have divided their lands into two parts, one of which is being summer-fallowed, while the other is under crop. The shortage of farm labor is another reason why this excellent practice is becoming more common.

Summer-fallowing presents new problems which are being successfully met. After the grain is taken off, the fields are used as pasturage till the following fall, when they are plowed after the first heavy rains, and immediately harrowed, to provide the protective mulch.

Naturally the rains and the cultivation bring out a heavy crop of weeds. To meet this condition a machine has been devised which is known as a "weed-cutter" or "blader." It has a layer of sharp knives which cut below the surface of the ground and slice off the weeds. After the blader is used the ground is again harrowed, dragging most of the weed roots to the top, where they wither and die. The "blader" covers a width of about eight feet and is drawn by a light tractor or four horses.

During the time when the ground is under fallow, every rain is, whenever possible, followed by a harrowing, to hold the moisture. By the succeeding fall, when the plowing for seeding begins, the land is practically free from weeds. This getting rid of weeds is one of the objects and benefits of fallowing. Under conditions where every drop of moisture is valuable, the presence of weeds which rob the growing grain of the none-too-plentiful water, is often just the difference between success and failure. Rainfall and general conditions, of course, affect the amount of work involved in summer-fallowing, but as a general rule, and in ordinary years, the ground is worked over from five to seven times, at a total cost of from $7 to $15 per acre.

Some of the farmers in the Winchester section are beginning to raise milo maize, or Kaffir corn as a summer fallow crop instead of allowing their fields to remain entirely idle. It is claimed that the cultivating of the rows of the milo will act on the soil much as the repeated harrowing does under the usual method of fallowing. While the yield of corn is expected to be small as compared with that procured where irrigation is used, it is believed that it will at least more than pay the expense of keeping the fields under fallow each alternate year. A. G. Hall, of the Winchester, is trying out the milo plan this year and his operations are being watched by the dry farmers with great interest.

Owing to the invention and general use of so many new machines, the dry farmer feels the shortage of farm labor, perhaps less than any other agriculturist. He must be able to manipulate, repair and keep in running order, not only the tractor, now in general use on all the big ranches, but the thresher, seed drill, mower, binder, blader and subpacker, and if milo maize becomes a successful summer fallow crop, the header and corn planter, as well. For him, at least, the day of machine farming has arrived.

VALUE OF MARIOUT BARLEY PROVEN.

Successful experiments with Mariout barley at the University Farm at Davis have encouraged many California growers to give this barley a trial. The Davis experiments began some fifteen years ago and the crop has been grown at the farm under field conditions since 1911. Mariout has been found to be slightly more productive than common barley under acreage conditions and decidedly more productive, both in dry years and when spring sown.

To try out Mariout barley in Los Angeles county, some seven plantings were made this year at the following locations: The Pacific Colonies properties, between Walnut and Spadra; C. W. Peck ranch, Pomona; R. Fischer ranch, La Verne; S. E. Goodall ranch, Owensmouth; Max D. Arnold ranch, Los Angeles and the Germain and Aggler-Musser Seed companies' properties, Los Angeles. So far, in every case the Mariout has shown up surprisingly well.

DESERT LANDS ARE YIELDING HEAVILY.

COACHELLA.—Dr. Dana E. Sniff, on a ranch located between Indio and Coachella, has just finished harvesting his onion crop, which has proven most profitable.

Three years ago he purchased thirty acres in the raw desert, with no development whatever, at $100 an acre. By persistent effort he has succeeded in clearing part of it at a time and producing crops, developing water and building a small temporary residence, raising onions principally each year. Last year his crop was quite profitable, producing as much as 800 crates to the acre on part of his new ground, these selling at around $3 a crate. Part of his acreage did not produce over 400 crates per acre. He had some fifteen or sixteen acres in all.

This year's crop, with a total acreage of twenty-three acres, has just been harvested, the first three cars in the valley being shipped from the ranch beginning April 23, 1920. They sold for $3 a crate for the first car, (540 crates to the car and fifty-two pounds net to the crate.) The first eight acres averaged 680 crates per acre, and the rest averaged about 400 crates per acre, the entire crop selling at an average price of $2 a crate, or a little better, the whole bringing approximately $1000 per acre for the one crop.

The same ranch has just been leased to cotton growers from Mexico, at a cash rental of $52 per acre, and is now being planted to a crop of Durango cotton, which is believed to be reasonably sure of one 500-pound bale per acre, worth about 40 cents a pound at the present contract.

What Dr. Sniff has done on his thirty-acre ranch is just as possible for other enterprising ranchers if they have a little money, plenty of grit, and a determination to stay "on the job," regardless of the desert conditions which make it a rather difficult problem for developing the land.

Another enterprising rancher of the Coachella Valley is Dick Tartar, whose ranch is located one mile west of Coachella. Mr. Tartar a year ago gave up his business in San Francisco, and with his energetic wife purchased twenty acres, improved, with a few acres of young grapes. He added other plantings, including choice Deglet Noor date trees, leveling and setting out about ten acres more of the virgin desert, and building a comfortable residence.

In the rows between their young grapes, which are set about ten to twelve feet apart, the Tartars planted early tomatoes, which are now being harvested, with onions and sweet corn, making a vineyard, which would otherwise be an expense, a profit. In other words, they are growing in ten acres of grapes, eight acres of onions and two acres of tomatoes the very first year the grapes are set out. This can be continued for three years, when the grapes will begin to bear, producing a good crop the third and thereafter.

Grapes produced here last year around $600 to $700 per acre and, in some cases, older vines brought more, with a total labor of thirty days out of the year. Coachella and Imperial valleys ship the first grapes raised in the United States, beginning in June and finishing early in July. The principal varieties raised are the Thompson seedless and Malagas, while the Datler is a new variety which is proving very popular. Last year grapes brought the ranchers about 9 cents per pound, and sold early in the season on the vine at 6 cents a pound. This year the ranchers are offered as high as 8 cents a pound on the vine, with the outlook for a large crop, at a considerably higher price than last year's market. About sixty carloads of grapes were shipped in 1919 from Coachella Valley to various parts of the United States by express.

Hugh Proctor, a mile south of Coachella, has a little five-acre vineyard, part of the vines being only four years old. They brought Mr. Proctor $3600 from five acres. What Mr. Proctor did was duplicated by others.

There are $270,000 worth of internal combustion engines for irrigation pumping in the Casa Grande Valley, according to Prof. G. E. P. Smith, irrigation engineer of the University of Arizona.

Keep the plow points sharp, and put the harrow discs on the grindstone frequently.

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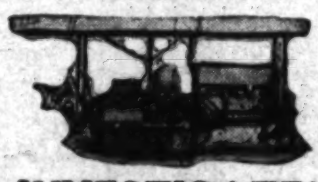
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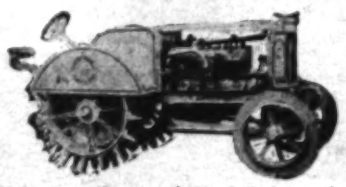
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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
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MANY FARMERS ARE SAVING MAN LABOR WITH MODERN MACHINERY.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

EVERY farmer knows that labor is now by far the greatest factor in production on the farm. During the coming harvest of hay, grain, sugar beets, beans, cotton, fruits and other crops, this knowledge will be brought more forcibly to the farm owner or farm lessees, probably, for lack of help in the hay harvest already under way shows the labor shortage in California to have been underestimated by Federal statisticians and crop reporters.

Some farmers have foreseen this labor shortage and have provided themselves with labor-saving machinery, including tractors, gas engines, harvesting outfits and milking machines. These power farmers are in far better shape than the farmers who have clung to horse power, because each team of two or four horses needs a driver, and these horses may not be worked more than nine or ten hours a day. But the tractor takes the place of many teams, travels faster and may be worked two and three shifts of eight hours each.

In this acute labor shortage, the owners of tractors have put the tractors to uses never before tried by them, with general success. One Lompoc grain farmer is cutting his entire barley field with a tractor, going up and down the hills, crossing small gullies and surmounting difficulties which were real obstacles to his animals. He could not find hands to drive his grain-cutting teams; he brought out the tractor he purchased last year, and is driving it himself, ten to twelve hours a day, and is happy at finding a solution of his troubles. His name is J. S. Davies, Lompoc. You can probably find him still driving his tractor in his grain field, for it is one of 310 acres, and the crop is an unusually heavy one this year.

INCREASES ACREAGE.

Harry Grabin of San Fernando says he has become independent of the employment agencies because of his use of modern farm machinery. He has recently bought a tractor, a combined grain and bean thresher, and a milking machine, for he believes in diversified farming. He says he has added thirty acres to his farm during the past year because of his investment in farm machinery, and still gets along with the help of two Mexicans, as of yore. He formerly kept six mules and four mares. Now he keeps only the mares, for he is a believer in horseflesh, and intends breeding more draft horses against the time when labor will be more plentiful. But he will never give up his tractor and his other modern mechanical farm helps, he says.

Says James Hackin of Santa Maria: "Since I have bought my tractor I can work more hours with it than I could with my horses, and I would much rather handle the machine than I would horses. The machine does much better plowing and cultivating work than horses, and I expect to get my beans harvested in quicker time this fall than I ever did. When the beans are ripe, every hour counts in getting them stacked and threshed, for even a slight rain damages them."

O. A. Darmstadt of Dixieland, Imperial county, shows what the tractor has brought to the irrigated desert, where a great part of the work comes in the heated period:

"I do not believe I could have threshed or cut all my barley this year if it had not been for the tractor, and I do not know where I could have gotten help to plow my fields up for corn if I did not have one." Darmstadt says. "A heated spell came during my barley harvesting, and all but one man quit on me. But by working my tractor night and day I saved the crop.

"In the summer, out here in Imperial Valley, the heat gets both man and beast, and many horses die each July and August. But the tractors seem to chug on and on, and never get heated up if they are given a little ditch water now and then. Usually after June 1, the tractors are worked from 5 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock, and are laid up until 4 p.m. and then worked until 8 p.m. each day. This makes it easier for the men."

DOES WITH FEWER HORSES.

Everyone near Oceanside knows John Hills, grain farmer and dairyman, and John Hills speaks loudly for the tractor and what it has done for him. "I now do with fewer horses and men than I did in getting in my feed," he says. "I also do the work quicker and cheaper with the tractor. I use horses, but not for the heavy work, like plowing, and always do the pulverizing with the machine. With four horses and a tractor I put in 146 acres of grain last spring, and I intend to harvest this acreage with the same equipment."

The question of getting help in the Antelope Valley this summer is a puzzling one, and there are more acres of grain and alfalfa there this year than ever before. Many Antelope Valley men have been prowling around tractor and farm machinery stores, all telling the same story of the shortage of farm help.

O. W. Loveland of Los Angeles, who has a ranch of 260 acres west of Lancaster, is one rancher there who has put his faith in farm power machinery, which he expects to see him through this summer's harvest work. He has bought a tractor and a complete outfit of grain harvesting machinery for his ranch. He already has one tractor, but it is not large enough to do the work, so he intends selling it. But if he cannot get his price for it, he says he will use it as a stationary power plant for his dairy. He is firmly convinced of the efficiency of the tractor as a labor-saving device by his use of it last year.

FRUIT GROWERS, TOO.

Both citrus and deciduous fruit growers praise the work of their tractors by doing the necessary plowing and cultivating work this year when men for driving teams were not to be hired anywhere. There are numberless examples of this saving of man power attributed to the tractor, especially in the Yucaipa section and in the vicinity of Covina and Pomona, in the citrus belt.



Tractor in Vineyard Work.

The photograph was taken several weeks ago in the thousand-acre Mission vineyard at Cucamonga. The machine is an Allwork.

LOS ANGELES GETS COAST TRACTOR SHOW.

Los Angeles has been awarded one of the great national tractor shows of 1920 by the National Implement and Vehicle Association. Columbus, Ohio, was chosen as the site for the only other show to be sanctioned this year. The Columbus show is to be known as the National Tractor Show, and the Los Angeles exhibition as the National Pacific Coast Show. Negotiations are going forward with Guy R. Hall, manager of Kansas City's famous "still" tractor show, for the management of both the Columbus and the Los Angeles shows. Members of the Tractor and Implement Association of Southern California are jubilant over the selection of this city as the site for the big Pacific Coast show of 1920. President W. W. Rainey and the show committee are endeavoring to find the best possible site for this, the greatest exhibition of power farming machinery and implements ever held in the West.

The show will be held in September.



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EFFICIENT USE OF WATER IN IRRIGATION

BY J. B. CORCORAN.

The methods of applying water for irrigation purposes are known as the furrow method, the sprinkling method and the flooding method. Under certain conditions each has its advantages.

The furrow or trench is usually used in vegetable gardens and fields where planting is done in rows. The most efficient method when the trenches are made deep enough to... water down and the water is let in... not allowed to flood over the... furrows. A man who knows his business never let this occur. The usual... applying water in shallow trenches... ing the trenches to flood ov... there are loss of proper surface-soil t... ing of soil, evaporation of water,... from soil, with consequent loss o... rich and very frequently loss o... moisture already in the soil.

Only furrows get the water down a... the moisture already in the soil.... earlier mulching because they... dry surface soil with which to f... mulch. Shallow furrows that are... the capacity of the trenches or ev... flood, seldom get the mo... where it is most needed and fre... result only in making the surface... compact, and actually tapping... moisture already in the soil, w... possible loss of moisture instead...

Implements used for furrowing or tr... for fields crops should be kept... best use of water by the furrow s... mean that your blacksmith shou... more and your water company le... garden where the trenching is... the hoe or hand plow, more... be spent on making deep, unifo... trenches, and greater care exercis... ing the water slowly in the lower... of the furrow only, giving the... time to soak away. Two or thre... runs in each furrow, allowing p... time to seep away with a good mul... It is better than one heavy applic... a poor mulching, which usually fol... such an application. One of the... of helping to improve the textur... soil in the garden or field where... system of irrigation is practic... to it that all water applied t... is used in such a way that a... water and moisture is kept in the l... beds of the furrow, and that as... the soil is mellow the moisture is lo... mulching or cultivation.

The flooding system is practiced wit... only where there is ample w... the soil is covered or mulched h... growth of vegetation such as alf... prevents evaporation of moisture... degree. Any great amount of ev... after a flooding is sure to result... of good surface soil texture and... growth. During the months of grea... experienced men flood t... late in the afternoon, evenings an... and if possible when there is l... blowing. Grain that covers the gro... makes a good mulch in itself. We... hear people make the remark th... crop is making a good growth... the roots are getting down d... when as a matter of fact the r... is due largely to the fact that... is high enough to afford a good mu... bring the soil from the drying wi... stop the loss of heat by lessening... of evaporation. You can easily no... difference in temperature by wettin... and holding it in a drying at... even in the slightest wind or air...

The sprinkling system is seldom used... garden with any degree of efficiency... the soil is loose or sandy or the ve... is heavy enough to protect the... drying out the surface soil. W... or heavy soils the good texture... lost and must be counteracted by a... applications of gypsum, or lime a... Gypsum is always preferable... where there are even traces of wh... present. The sprinkling method... the added pest of snails and slu... useless use of water by any meth... with too thick planting and po... is responsible in a large degr... and other pests. Water applied... sprinkling method should never hit t... with great force, but should have t... of fine rain drops only. Many peop... the hose in such a way that the wat... the ground with considerable for... is one of the surest ways of pac... surface soil, making evaporatio... certain and lessening the possibili... system to get to the roots of the gro... plants.

Properly installed sprinkling system is a... saving in labor. It should be, ho... preceded or followed by a grouping... according to the amount of wat... group needs for optimum growth, an... should be exercised in proper trimmin... and thinning out.

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EFFICIENT USE OF WATER IN IRRIGATION.

BY J. B. CORCORAN.

[illegible] methods of applying water for irrigation purposes are known as the furrow or trench method, the sprinkling method and the flooding method. Under certain conditions each has its advantages.

The furrow or trench is usually employed in vegetable gardens and field crops where planting is done in rows. This is a desirable method when the trenches or furrows are made deep enough to get the water down and the water is let in slowly and allowed to flood over the sides of the furrows. A man who knows his business will see to it that this occur. The usual results from running water in shallow trenches and allowing the trenches to flood over the surface loss of proper surface-soil texture, excessive soil evaporation of water, loss of humus in the soil, with consequent loss of plant food and very frequently loss of deep seated moisture already in the soil.

Furrows get the water down and add moisture already in the soil. They are better mulching because they leave the surface soil with which to form a mulch. Shallow furrows that are filled from the sides of the trenches or even allowed to flood, seldom get the moisture down where it is most needed and frequently not only in making the surface soil compact, and actually tapping the moisture already in the soil, with a resultant loss of moisture instead of an addition.

Tools used for furrowing or trenching in field crops should be kept sharp. The use of water by the furrow system means that your blacksmith should be busy and your water company less. In cases where the trenching is done with hoe or hand plow, more time is spent on making deep, uniformly shaped and greater care exercised in getting the water slowly in the lower two-thirds of the furrow only, giving the water time to soak away. Two or three applications to each furrow, allowing plenty of time to soak away with a good mulching cultivation is better than one heavy application without mulching, which usually follows such an application. One of the best methods of helping to improve the texture of soil in the garden or field where the system of irrigation is practiced is to see to it that all water applied to the soil is used in such a way that all of the soil and moisture is kept in the lower part of the furrow, and that as soon as soil is mellow the moisture is locked in by cultivation.

The flooding system is practiced with efficiency only where there is ample water and the soil is covered or mulched by a growth of vegetation such as alfalfa, to prevent evaporation of moisture to a great degree. Any great amount of evaporation after a flooding is sure to result in a loss of good surface soil texture and loss of humus. During the months of greatest moisture experienced men flood their fields in the afternoon, evenings and at night if possible when there is little wind blowing. Grain that covers the ground makes a good mulch in itself. We frequently hear people make the remark that a crop is making a good growth now because the roots are getting down deep and that as a matter of fact the rapid growth is due largely to the fact that the soil is moist enough to afford a good mulch, protecting the soil from the drying winds, thereby the loss of heat by lessening the evaporation. You can easily notice the change in temperature by wetting a spot and holding it in a drying atmosphere in the slightest wind or air in motion.

The sprinkling system is seldom used in connection with any degree of efficiency unless the soil is loose or sandy or the vegetation heavy enough to protect the sun from drying out the surface soil. With a heavy soil in the good texture is lacking and must be counteracted by generous applications of gypsum, or lime and gypsum is always preferable to lime alone. There are even traces of white alkali. The sprinkling method invites the spread of snails and slugs. The use of water by any method, together with too thick planting and poor cultivation is responsible in a large degree for fungus and other pests. Water applied by the sprinkling method should never hit the plant with great force, but should have the effect of a fine drops only. Many people water in such a way that the water is applied with considerable force and is one of the surest ways of packing the soil, making evaporation rapid and hastening the possibility of rot to the roots of the growing plant.

A well installed sprinkling system is a saver of labor. It should be, however, preceded or followed by a grouping of plants according to the amount of water they require for optimum growth, and should be considered in proper trimming and cultivation.



Irrigating Sugar Beets in Orange County Field.

flowers or vegetables, the best way to proceed is to first spade or plow the ground deep, leaving it loose and when it is in this condition, to get ample water below the surface, raking when mellow or harrowing fine and planting. If this is done well the seeds will come up well above the ground before another application is at all necessary. All planting should be done on well-mulched soil having sufficient moisture already in the ground to bring the seeds well up above the ground. Poor results are usually to be expected where any method of irrigation is necessary to bring up seeds.

ARIZONA WHEAT CROP.

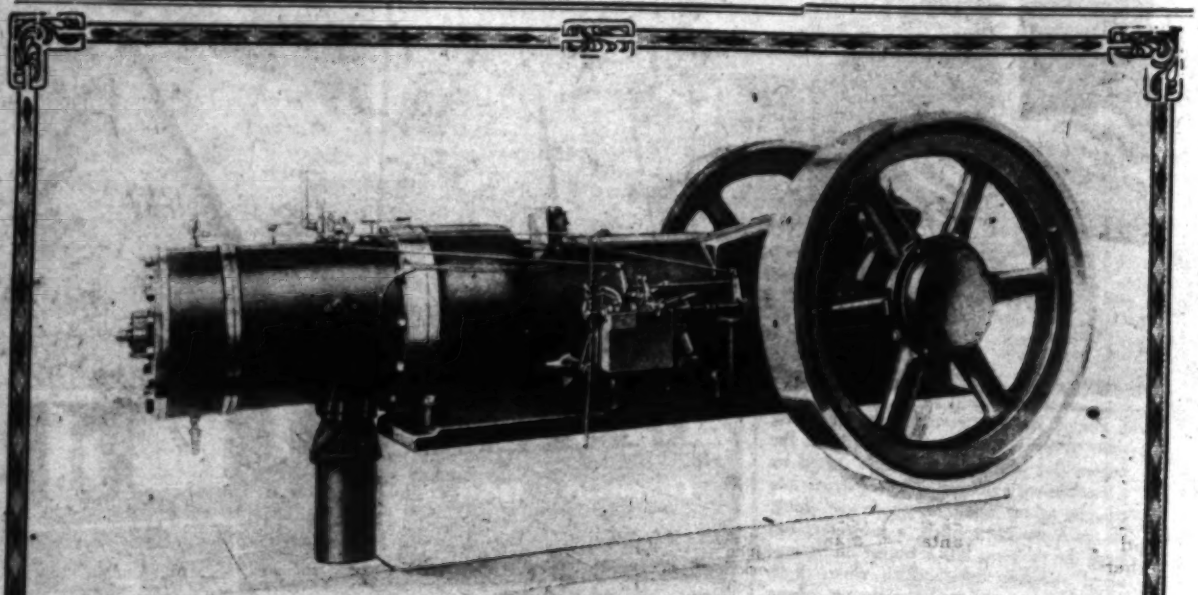
PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Arizona's wheat crop this year comprises 40,000 acres, about the same as last season. In Maricopa county there are 15,000 acres, a decrease of 3000 acres, due to the encroachment of cotton.

SHOT-HOLE FUNGUS INFECTING APRICOTS.

Standardization of fresh shipping apricots was discussed at a meeting held recently by Director Hecke of the California Department of Agriculture to consider the advisability of special rulings in view of the serious infection of shot-hole fungus. A number of growers in the affected districts met with the Director of Agriculture and the county horticultural commissioners, and it developed practically the unanimous opinion that the standards as laid down in the existing law should not be changed.

There was some discussion as to whether or not a separate standard for apricots shipped in lug boxes should be considered, but it was brought out that such a change in the standards would result in irreparable loss or prestige for a pack which is just developing in popularity in eastern markets. It was felt that under any consideration the lug-box pack should be equal in every respect in regard to quality of fruit to the crate pack.

After a very thorough hearing Director Hecke ruled that it was undesirable to lower in any way the standards as defined in the present law. This ruling met with the unanimous approval of the county horticultural commissioners from the districts affected. It is, therefore, understood that in the coming shipping season not over 3 per cent of apricots affected with shot-hole fungus will be allowed in any shipment of apricots.



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A Great Industrial Plant for Raising Pure-bred Hogs

NOT so very long ago leading American live stock breeders, outside of a few who had actually chosen Southern California as the best location for building up herds of hogs were generally skeptical that this land of sunshine and flowers with its wonderful climate and luscious fruits, would ever become popular with the large-scale producers of pure-bred swine. The unexpected has happened, however, and breeders have come to realize that the home of the orange has also become the home of the prize-winning porker. All the popular breeds are now represented here, and one, the Duroc-Jersey, has such a firm hold in the Southland that this has become one of the leading Duroc centers of the country.

Among the prominent breeders of Durocs the Diamond Bar Ranch, Spadra, twenty-eight miles east of Los Angeles, has come to be known as the "home of the world's champion herd of Duroc-Jerseys." The ranch comprises 7500 acres and stretches along the Valley Boulevard toward Pomona, having access to both the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake railways, the latter having a spur into the plant. This huge land domain has shipping facilities and advantages seldom found on a pure-bred stock farm. Fred Lewis, owner and manager of the holding, has developed a breeding establishment that ranks with the leading plants of its kind in the country. The hilly range portion of the property carries a thousand head of cattle, while long level slopes stretching back from the highway are given over to the production of grains and forage. There are 135 acres of alfalfa and 150 acres of dwarf milo maize and sorghum for silage on this ranch. Four silos of 175 tons capacity have been built, while others will be constructed when necessity demands. Mr. Lewis has a very fine collection of pure-bred Arabian horses and a small herd of pure-bred Hereford cattle in conjunction with his fine hog farm. The extensive Diamond Bar building layout has a setting that is typically Californian. The administration building is a large adobe structure dating back to the pioneer days of the Pomona district. There are comfortable quarters for the help, a house for guests, commodious residences for the superintendents of the various departments, a carpenter shop, blacksmith shop, implement sheds, garage, mill and warehouse, and even a gasoline filling station for the many tractors, trucks and automobiles that are needed in the operation of such a large plant.



The seventeen-ton engine that draws the feed tank through the Diamond Bar's immense plant is piloted by E. C. Doyle, a former Santa Fe engineer.

But the most prominent structure of all is the farrowing house and it is of the swine end of the great Spadra ranch establishment that I wish to write. This farrowing house is a source of wonderment to all who pass the ranch by auto or train. It is 1250 feet in length and with other near-by buildings has the appearance of a large industrial plant. The effect is heightened by the puffing switch engine that snorts up and down past the pens, for the Diamond Bar plant is actually so large that an engine and cars are used to convey feed from one end to the other. Two hundred and fifty brood sows may be housed at one time in the gigantic farrowing building.

The pens are 8 by 10 feet on the inside and 8 by 18 feet on the outside. The farrowing house consists of five units of fifty pens each, with a spacious house between units for bedding, feed and supplies. A ten-foot alleyway on the inside has a track on which are carried manure and [illegible] and from the building.

Green cut alfalfa is [illegible] during farrowing time and the [illegible] is run to the pens containing [illegible] boars and gilts, and to the [illegible] Brood sows with litters are given [illegible] tures to exercise in, thus [illegible] ment and growth of pigs. [illegible] are provided for drinking [illegible] pen, while the large pens [illegible] wallows for the comfort of [illegible] warm weather. The sows are [illegible] about a week before farrowing [illegible] their feed is cut down [illegible]

Every precaution is taken at the [illegible] Bar to save the pigs. A [illegible] passes through the house every [illegible] utes and reports to the [illegible] the hog barn. In this manner [illegible] gets individual attention.

As each pig is born the [illegible] tusks are cut and the [illegible] herdsman marking them [illegible] der as to litters. They remain [illegible] bers until they are bred or [illegible] viduals, at which time they are [illegible] with an aluminum tag bearing [illegible] Bar emblem and a number. [illegible] come individuals in the herd.

Feeding time at the [illegible] sight which, once witnessed [illegible]





The engine runs between quarter-mile long rows of pens, drawing the feed tank, the contents of which are constantly stirred by a mechanical agitator. The feed runs into troughs as the outfit moves slowly along. As each trough is filled, a projecting rod from the tank car hits a trigger on an outward swinging gate, which closes flush with the outer edge of the trough, giving the hogs inside the pens access to the feed.



On the other side of the gates. The hogs come running the instant they hear the first rumble of the approaching train and their heads are in the troughs as soon as the gates swing back.



One of cement wallows that make life on the Diamond Bar a luxury to the Duroc inhabitants. In the background are a portion of the farrowing house and, on top of the hill far back, the residence of Walter T. Gaton, superintendent of the ranch swine department.

The rows of pens [illegible] between them. On the [illegible] given over to gilts, [illegible] market hogs; on the [illegible] farrowing house. [illegible] out over the trough in the [illegible] the closed gates beyond. The [illegible] around the farrowing house [illegible] entire length of the hog pens.

forgotten. In a plant of this [illegible] feeding would ordinarily require [illegible] four hours of labor and then [illegible] hogs are fed in less than [illegible] feed is hauled in huge tanks [illegible] seventeen-ton engine [illegible] 100 horse power [illegible] gine proceeds along the [illegible] parallel with the feeding [illegible] silt by the side of the [illegible] the flow of the feed and [illegible] which opens the trough [illegible] soon as it is filled. As [illegible] the tank, connected with the [illegible] stantly churning the feed [illegible] mixed at all times. The [illegible] until it has made the round [illegible] ally requires from fifteen [illegible] The feed troughs, with [illegible] which can be opened by [illegible] lever on top or can be [illegible] click, together with the [illegible] tem, were devised by [illegible] time.

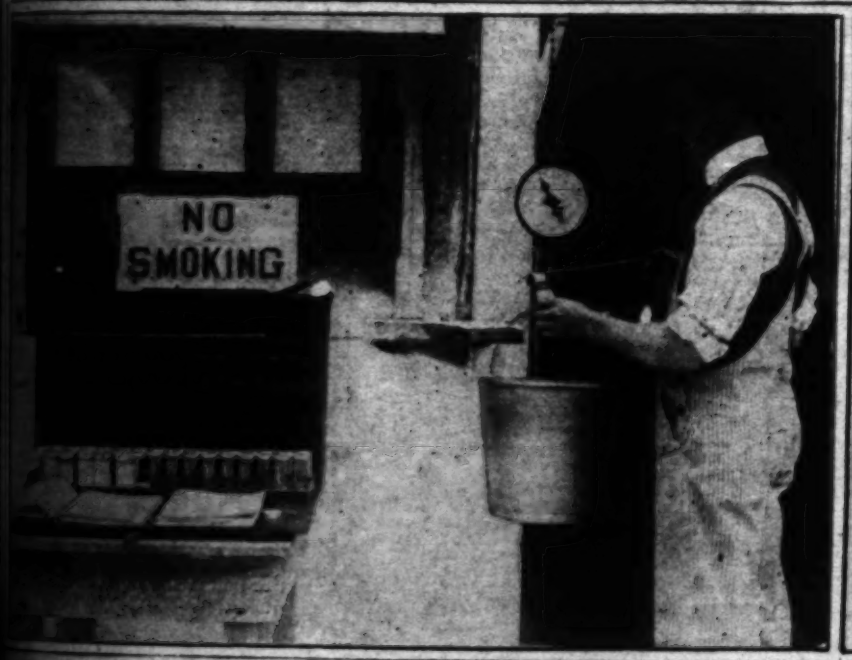
It is a wonderful [illegible] pens in so short a [illegible] believes that the [illegible] ing is one of the most [illegible] solved in the hog-raising [illegible] has gone about it in the [illegible] way. The feeds used [illegible] ones that can be obtained [illegible] the most economical [illegible] food values. Corn, [illegible] grape seed and sunflower [illegible] lots which lowers the feed [illegible] mills are also a feature [illegible] of feed stuffs for the [illegible] Mr. Lewis can use the [illegible] by analysis get the [illegible] Hogs in the different [illegible] opment require different [illegible] grinding and mixing to [illegible] more easily obtain the [illegible]

Breeding, weeding [illegible] three fundamental [illegible] model hog farm. To [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible])

The Babcock Test for Butter Fat Content in Milk.

(Cow testing as a means of determining the actual producing capacity of individuals and herds is rapidly replacing the old guesswork methods. The photographs show George E. Knight, cow tester of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, making his monthly test of milk at the Los Angeles County Farm dairy barn.)



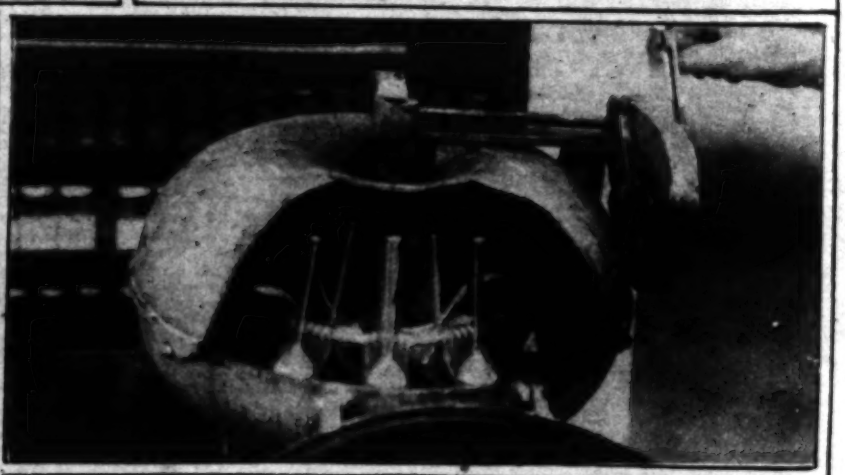
When the Babcock test for butter fat is to be made, composite samples consisting of night and morning milk in equal proportions are obtained, these samples being numbered by cows. The weight of each cow's milk for the day is also ascertained.



With an appliance known as the pipette, the tester measures out 17.6 cubic centimeters of milk from each sample bottle and transfers it to a graduated test tube.



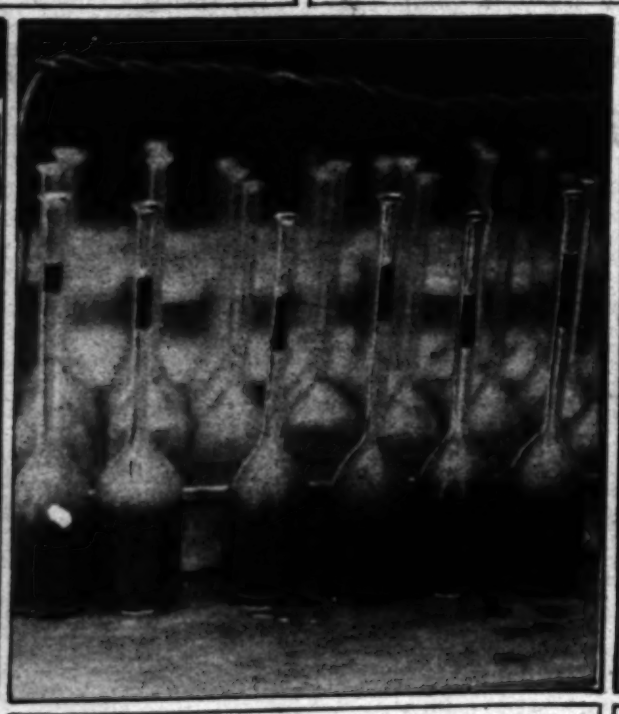
The tester then puts into each test tube 17.5 cubic centimeters of sulphuric acid. This dissolves the casein, albumen and milk sugar in the milk and liberates the butter fat from the solids.



The test tubes are now placed in the centrifuge, and whirled around at the rate of a thousand revolutions a minute. This centrifugal motion forces the heavier solids to the outside and the butter fat to the center and upward. After five minutes, the tester adds water of from 140 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit to float the fat in the necks of the tubes. They are then whirled again to make doubly sure the fat is all at the top.



...ube to make certain that the butter fat stays in liquid form, the tubes are then set in water of a temperature of around 140 degrees.



Showing the variation of fat content in samples of milk from different cows. The lowest in these tubes is 1.9 per cent, the highest 5.3 per cent.



The tester uses calipers in measuring the butter fat in the graduated tube. The percentage of fat ascertained, and the weight of a cow's milk for a day known, it is a matter of multiplication to find out the animal's yield of butter fat in pounds for a day, week or month.

fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, wooli yaphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Excellent for eradication of aphis on roses as it does not mar the buds.

THERE IS A SIZE AND TYPE OF TRACTOR FOR EVERY FARM NEED.

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

WHEN a farmer invests the amount of money necessary to buy a piece of power machinery, he wants to know beforehand what he may expect in the way of performance from that power plant. In the old days, when tractors were big steam engines designed almost solely for use on large areas of level land, the owner of an average size farm did not consider their purchase at all, but conditions have materially changed since then. Not only have tractors been developed into smaller, more powerful and more versatile machines, thus making them adaptable for use on smaller farms, but labor conditions on farms have likewise changed, making it imperative for many farmers to adopt power machinery if they are to continue farming operations under the changed conditions.

That the tractor will be of value to any farmer from seed time to harvest has been shown by the experience of thousands of men who embarked on power farming for one reason or another. The modern tractor is not a machine to be used for only one of two specific jobs during the season, and then stored away, like ornaments for the Christmas tree. No matter what season of the year it is bought, there are jobs it can do right away, and as the seasons change, new opportunities arise to prove that the tractor is, in fact, more versatile and useful than the horse.

Plowing is the foundation of all agriculture, and the proper preparation of the seed bed is the most important part in raising big crops. A farmer can raise some sort of a crop on his land regardless of the handicaps, but the labor and expense of putting in and caring for a poor crop is almost as much as for a big one, notwithstanding the net results are so widely different. It is the power farmer who stands the best chance of getting a profitable crop in times of adverse conditions, because he has under his personal direction and control an adequate source of power to do the things needed to insure good crops. A stable full of horses will not aid the animal farmer if he has not sufficient help to drive them, but in the use of a single tractor he can have the aggregate pulling power of these same animals, guided and directed at any and all times by his own hand.

TRACTOR WORKS ANY TIME.

Not only must land be plowed but it must be plowed at the right time to insure best results. The right time for plowing ordinarily comes at a time when horses cannot develop their greatest efficiency, due to heat, flies, dust or other conditions. The power farmer need not consider these disadvantages, for his tractor will plow as deep and as long as he wishes it to, and after the plowing is done the machine will do the discing, harrowing, pulverizing and rolling needed to insure a perfect seed bed. Furthermore, the power machine will do all of these things better, cheaper, easier and quicker than they can be done with horses.

Now these things are not done merely by the big, heavy powered tractors, but are the every-day experiences of owners of machines of varying sizes. For instance, one farmer who owns a little 5-10 tractor reported that "in five and one-half hours my boy plowed two and one-half acres on four gallons of kerosene, using two twelve-inch plows." Another owner of a similar-sized machine stated that his small tractor will pull a sixteen-inch plow as deep as one would wish. This owner uses his tractor for every purpose and does not keep any horses at all on his small farm.

After the seed bed is properly prepared, the tractor will prove as effective for the work in hand as animals. The power produced by the tractor will enable the farmer to pull several drills at one time, and by so doing, a big day's work can be accomplished in drilling wheat, oats or other grain. It also greatly lowers the cost per acre for this kind of work. Packers, harrows or pulverizers can be pulled with the drills, if desired. One farmer who uses his tractor to perform several operations at one time found that he could replace five horses and two hired men. This owner uses his tractor for all varieties of work, including grinding feed, pulling stumps, pulling threshers, operating an ensilage cutter, and during a period of fourteen months when the machine was used almost every day when the weather permitted, it was out of repairs but three days.

TRACTORS IN ROW CROPS.

Cultivation of all row crops is one job that farmers used to say would always remain the exclusive job of horses, but this is not true today, for the smaller types of tractors are doing much of the cultivation in orchards and under conditions where they can operate for such crops as corn, cotton, peas, beans, beets, etc., at special type of power cultivator has been devised, and this machine will prove as effective in this particular line of work as the ordinary tractor is in plowing. The power cultivator can be purchased in sizes which will permit of one-row or two-row cultivation, and in widths that will fit all kinds of row crops. With a tractor and a power cultivator, a farmer will be practically independent of horses for carrying on any of the field operations.



Leveling Land for Alfalfa in Redlands District.

Harvest time is a time of stress as well as rejoicing, if the crop promises well. It is likewise a time when things must be done in a hurry, for once grain or other crops have reached maturity great losses might be sustained if they were not promptly and properly harvested. During the hot, sweltering days of the harvest season, the power farmer has a decided advantage over the animal farmer because he doesn't have to stop to rest, eat or sleep. His tractor's untiring steel muscles are not bothered by the heat or flies. With animal power it is often a question of saving the crop or the work stock. With a tractor, it will save both. The tractor will cut grain faster than will horses, and many farmers say it will do the job better. Some even go so far as to say that the tractor will save enough grain, ordinarily lost by horses, to pay for its operation.

The tractor has made it possible to cut and thresh the grain in one operation, and thousands of them are in use during the harvest season pulling combined harvesters that convert the golden fields into sacked grain. Many owners of comparatively small farms find it more economical to buy small threshing outfits and do the work themselves rather than rely on the regular threshing rings. One such owner reported that with his tractor he ran through a field and harvested 600 bushels of grain in one day at a cost of 6 cents per bushel.

THEY DO ODD JOBS.

When the work of plowing, seeding, cultivating and harvesting the crops is all finished, the tractor can still be used for many more jobs, and in the doing of much of this work they do not compete with animals at all. During the late fall and winter, when many of these jobs are done, the work animals are turned out to browse on what scant forage they can pick up, or are fed in the stable.

The kinds of work to which a tractor can be profitably put are almost unlimited. You can use a tractor for such belt work as feed grinding, pumping, baling, shelling, shredding, sawing, cutting ensilage, etc., and for such traction work as pulling a manure spreader, spraying, house moving, stretching wire fence and ditching. On most tractors it is not great trouble to use the tractor motor for belt work, as the belt pulley is always in place.

On most farms there is often need for sufficient power to pull out dead tree trunks or roots that interfere with cultivation. The tractor has been found very effective for this class of work, and with the aid of a steel cable and some pulleys, stumps are removed with little labor and expense.

Tractor hauling is becoming more popular every year, and many owners have found their machines useful in hauling heavy loads over uneven ground or where horses could not be worked satisfactorily. This is true when it is desired to move a building or other structure from one place to another, or where heavy logs or tree trunks are to be hauled. In the movement of large quantities of grain or hay at one time the tractor is unsurpassed, for it will save several trips and cut down the amount of supervision to a minimum.

No matter what the power needs of a farm, there is some type and size of tractor that will fill the bill, and the increasing number of machines being bought shows that they are delivering the goods.

FAVORS OLIVE CAMPAIGN.

VISALIA.—R. C. Merryman of Exeter one of the largest olive growers in the San Joaquin Valley, and director of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, says in regard to the campaign to rehabilitate the California Ripe Olives: "I believe that this matter of advertising is the most important duty that our growers can undertake at this time. It is without question the only thing that can save our industry from destruction. No industry in California has been so hard hit as was the olive industry by the recent unsavory advertising and while we do not believe it is all justifiable, it is up to us to counteract its wicked effect so far as possible." Mr. Merrymen feels that it is only by the closest co-operation of all the growers that the campaign can be made a success, and that it is partly a matter of arousing the producers and packers as well as the consumers.

EXPERIMENTS SHOW VALUE OF STRAW.

Recent experiments in the Middle West show the value of applying straw direct to the land rather than to burn or otherwise dispose of it. There is no doubt but aside from the actual increase in products of a piece of land so treated, the land is benefited and rendered more generally productive.

For a four-year average, one ton of wheat straw plowed under each year gave an increase of 6.2 bushels of corn to the acre the following year, while one ton of straw stover plowed under gave an average increase of 1.5 bushels of wheat each year during the same period, one report says.

"Heavier applications gave smaller increases," the report adds. "Two tons of wheat straw gave an average gain of only 3.3 bushels of corn, while two tons of stover gave an average gain of only 2 bushels of wheat, compared with the untreated land.

"This experiment was begun in 1913 and during the first two years there was no increases with wheat, but during the next years wheat gave an increase and yet with both the one-ton and two-ton applications. In 1916 there was no increase with corn, but in 1917 there was a very decided increase and in both 1918 and 19 there was a very decided increase from one-ton applications. It seems apparent the cumulative effect, especially with application of one ton, is having beneficial influence upon yields.

"We are coming to the conclusion that straw in amounts of one ton per acre can be applied with benefit upon land which is to be used for corn or wheat. The tests seem to indicate that it will take at least two applications before noticeable increase in yield are obtained. Inasmuch as only a small part of the straw can be handled as litter, it would appear that spreading it directly upon the land is an easy and effective way of making use of it."

FINE TOMATO GROWERS.

EL CENTRO.—Japanese growers of tomatoes have been heavily fined recently because of violations of the state law in packing inferior fruit. To date 10 crates packed by fifteen individuals have been condemned because the fruit was not fit for human consumption. The Japanese growers of Hebe have organized to secure a better pack.

TWIN CITY

"the tractor that works for your interests"

For open field work in every kind of soil you'll find the work more certain and cheaply done with a

TWIN CITY TRACTOR

It burns any kind of fuel successfully—it operates at less expense—the working parts are inclosed and protected.

It never tires—does the work of 18 horses—and Renstrom service right at hand to give you 100% operating efficiency.

Frank S. Renstrom Co. Distributors

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Los Angeles San Francisco

Valuable Territory Open for Dealers

(47)

LIVE STOCK BULLETI

BY R. T. LYANS.

The Board of Directors of t... Livestock Show is p... for the third annual show to ... 2 to 10. C. R. Thomas, ... the show, expects the entries in ... to be larger than ever th... says the horse show will be one ... features with double the am... heretofore offered. The pou... displays, it is expected, will b... in both numbers and quality to ... at a Los Angeles show. The A... Breeders Association has promi... the local awards, which ... out a great showing in the Sh... The Hereford Association ... per cent to the local prizes a... undoubtedly tend to bring ou... individuals of this breed. ... Angus Association is offerin... special prizes, while several othe... are offering specials in or... the entries of the res... Undoubtedly this show ... some of the finest live stock e... on the Pacific Coast. Breede... enthusiastic and liberal entrie... made in all classes.

J. J. Serrano, Consul of Colombia ... at 616 Los Angeles Chamber o... Building, reports that Colo... from and exports to the ... last year were greater than ... all other countries combined. ... between the United States a... American countries, he declar... stronger each year. Hav... of 7,000,000 people, an a... square miles, and being geo... situated with both Atlantic and ... ports, Colombia is a country which ... more fully developed, with ... methods and transportation ... will be in a position to offer this ... a wonderful field for exports o...

Mr. Serrano also reports th... a cattle merchant of Pop... is now in Los Angeles b... Hereford and Holstein ... he intends to ship to his exte... in his own country. No ... exportations will follow when ... facilities become more firm... and the people from Colombi... Latin-American countries come to ... the value of the pure-bred as an eco... producer of meat and milk.

The Llano Vista ranch at Perris, a... the owner, F. V. Gordon, is got... off a fine crop of Hampshire hog... Among the fine litters coming ... some fine prospects for the co... and Mr. Gordon is sure he will ... "Hamp" breeders step lively if ... to grab all the blue ribbons i... shows.

W. L. Graham, manager of the Ran... ... of San Fernando, reports ... Beauty, the California State g... champion Poland-China sow, has just g... to a litter of twelve fine pigs ... junior herd sire Buster Bob. B... is a son of Belmont Buster and a ... Big Bob dam. He is also a ... to Great Big Buster, the $1... now owned by Oscar B. Hense... Illinois, Ill. This fine boar traces ... such great boars as Giant Buster ... Giant. He is tall and massive, ... a good back and set of feet and ... a coat of hair that is rarely see... mated boar. In this newly arrived ... is to be seen a combination of bree... should appeal to admirers of the ... Poland-China hog.

Charles H. Tyler, manager of the C... ranch, Hemet, reports that his D... sows are giving birth to very ... and that he now has about 750 yo... He has a young boar from Ch... the boar that stood second at ... Swine Show at Omaha in 1917, ... thinks will be a "comer." He intend... him a tryout at the fall show. Mr. T... an expert feeder and knows how to r... hogs. He now has a carload re... market.

Anyone expecting to embark in the h... business should pay a visit to ... ranch, two and one-half miles sou... of Lankershim, see the plant ... the methods of handling porkers. ... farrowing house, designed and b... the owner, Dr. E. Avery Newton, i... in itself that has all the necessa... that one could look for, as ... along the lines of comfort, conv... and sanitation. Spacious pens w... farrowing runs, cement floors that are eas... guard rails to keep the sows fr... on the little fellows, feed racks ... and sanitary founts full of pu... water—they are all there. Dr. Ne... carries three breeds of pure-bred ho... fifty-acre ranch, the Poland-Chi... Duroc-Jersey and the Hampshire, a... some fine individuals of each bree... not going into extremely high-pric... lines, Dr. Newton is producing pu...

LIVE STOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. LYANS.

Board of Directors of the Los Livestock Show is perfecting for the third annual show to be held 1 to 10. C. R. Thomas, secretary show, expects the entries in all departments to be larger than ever this year. The horse show will be one of the features with double the amount of premiums offered. The poultry and pigeons, it is expected, will be superior in both numbers and quality to any yet held in Los Angeles show. The American Hereford Association has promised to duplicate the local awards, which should make a great showing in the Shorthorn ring. The Hereford Association is adding $500 cash to the local prizes and this will undoubtedly tend to bring out some of the best individuals of this breed. The Aberdeen-Angus Association is offering $500 in special prizes, while several other associations are offering specials in order to increase the entries of the respective breeds. Undoubtedly this show will develop some of the finest live stock ever exhibited on the Pacific Coast. Breeders are showing enthusiastic and liberal entries will be made in all classes.

Jose Serrano, Consul of Colombia, with offices at 614 Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building, reports that Colombia's imports from and exports to the United States last year were greater than those of all other countries combined. Trade relations between the United States and the other South American countries, he declared, is growing stronger each year. Having a population of 7,000,000 people, an area of 440,000 square miles, and being geographically situated with both Atlantic and Pacific coasts, Colombia is a country which, when more fully developed, with more modern methods and transportation facilities, will be in a position to offer this country a wonderful field for exports of live stock. Mr. Serrano also reports that R. Mejia, a cattle merchant of Popayan, Colombia, is now in Los Angeles buying pure-bred Hereford and Holstein cattle for shipment to his extensive ranches in his own country. No doubt large importations will follow when transportation facilities become more firmly established and the people from Colombia and other South American countries come to realize the value of the pure-bred as an economical source of meat and milk.

The Casa Loma Vista ranch at Perris, according to the owner, F. V. Gordon, is going to have a fine crop of Hampshire hogs this year. Among the fine litters coming along are nine fine prospects for the coming spring, and Mr. Gordon is sure he will make the "Hamp" breeders step lively if they expect to grab all the blue ribbons in the show.

L. Goodwin, manager of the Eastman ranch of San Fernando, reports that Miss Beauty, the California State grand champion Poland-China sow, has just given birth to a litter of twelve fine pigs from the prize herd sire Buster Bob. Buster Bob is a son of Belmont Buster and a Harmon Big Bob dam. He is also a half-brother to Great Big Buster, the $10,000 hog now owned by Oscar B. Hensel of Paxton, Ill. This fine boar traces back to the great boars as Giant Buster and Big Giant. He is tall and massive, having good back and set of feet and legs, a coat of hair that is rarely seen on a Poland boar. In this newly arrived litter is to be seen a combination of breeding that should appeal to admirers of the big Poland-China hog.

Charles H. Tyler, manager of the Charnock, Hemet, reports that his Duroc sows are giving birth to very fine litters and that he now has about 750 young hogs. He has a young boar from Cherry Lad, the boar that stood second at the Duroc swine show at Omaha in 1917, that will be a "comer." He intends to make a circuit at the fall show. Mr. Tyler is a smart feeder and knows how to raise hogs. He now has a carload ready for market.

Those expecting to embark in the hog-raising business should pay a visit to the Newton ranch, two and one-half miles southeast of Lankershim, see the plant and learn the methods of handling porkers. A modern farrowing house, designed and built by owner, Dr. E. Avery Newton, is a model that has all the necessary features that one could look for, especially the items of comfort, convenience and sanitation. Spacious pens with cement floors that are easily cleaned and rails to keep the sows from crushing the little fellows, feed racks for self-feeding and sanitary founts full of pure water—they are all there. Dr. Newton keeps three breeds of pure-bred hogs on his fifty-acre ranch, the Poland-China, the Duroc-Jersey and the Hampshire, and has fine individuals of each breed. He is going into extremely high-priced hogs, Dr. Newton is producing pure-bred hogs that will make very creditable showings in the showroom or in the breeding pen. Systematic methods and accurate records are items that are dealt with on this ranch in a truly efficient manner.

A Holstein bull calf was born recently at the A. W. Morris ranch, near Woodlawn, Cal. The dam is Tilly Alcartra, who holds a long-distance world's record for milk production, and the sire is Carnation King Sylvia, owned by the Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle, and purchased by them as a calf for $106,000.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

FULLERTON.—Members of the executive committee of the dairy department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, at a recent meeting completed plans for the membership drive which will continue until every dairyman of the county has been seen. Members of the committee will conduct the drive. As soon as the drive is completed, arrangements will be made for an educational course to be conducted under the auspices of the farm bureau. A definite program dealing with such subjects as feeding and breeding will be planned. It was also announced that an early event following the membership campaign will be a dairymen's picnic to which all dairymen of the county will be asked to participate. Members of the dairy committee are J. R. Raitt, Santa Ana, chairman; J. J. Kelly, Santa Ana, secretary; P. H. Krick, Anaheim, vice-chairman, and Dr. Closson, Anaheim; Mike Babylon, Santa Ana, and H. L. Wakeham, Tustin.

Mariout barley, planted extensively this year, is yielding big crops.

Milking machines give excellent results in the dairy, providing care is given the machine milking.

Here's an Ad. for Orange Brand Dairy Feed

ROSAMAINES RANCHO
A. J. & F. W. STALDER
RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

Mr. H. S. Heard,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sir:

Concerning your inquiry in regard to our experience in feeding the several tons of Orange Brand Dairy Feed, purchased from Nicholls Loomis Company, and the effects of the same on milk production, I would say that in a close study or observation of the feeding of the different herds or milking strings, at the farm, I have formed this opinion. That for two time milkers the Orange Brand Feed affords a very economical ration in comparison with the various feeds and grains procurable at the present time. It certainly analyzes well for the price and the cows have given a good flow of milk.

For ordinary dairy feeding where the cost of feed and milk production are the chief factors for consideration, I would recommend your Orange Brand Feed.

Yours very truly,
M. I. WHEELER, Supt.
Rosamaines Rancho

WRITTEN BY FOUR SUCCESSFUL DAIRYMEN

ARDEN DAIRY

EL MONTE, CALIF., May 13, 1920.

Mr. C. C. Stafford,
El Monte, Calif.
Dear Sir:

Replying to your inquiry regarding Orange Brand Dairy Feed after giving it a thorough trial on our 300 head of cows I can not too highly recommend it as a well-balanced ration.

To anyone desirous of increasing the production of his herd by all means buy some Orange Brand Dairy Feed.

Since feeding Orange Brand we have increased the production of our cows about 4 lbs. per cow per day.

Yours truly,
T. E. GETZELMAN,
Supt. Arden Dairy.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

VENTURA, CALIF.
5-7-20.

Mr. Walter H. Packard,
Nicholls Loomis Co.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

I have handled dairy cows and cattle of all kinds, and have fed all kinds of feed, but never found any better milk producer than the Orange Brand Dairy Feed. It goes farther than most other dairy feeds, as it is properly mixed, and is the right mixture of feeds. I have fed Orange Brand Dairy Feed for two months, and the cows have gained readily.

C. T. CRISP.
Head Farmer of California School for Girls.



5-20-20.

NICHOLLS LOOMIS CO.,
Los Angeles, Calif.:
Dear Sirs:

In course of a varied dairy experience extending over some eight years have used many of the standard dairy feeds and have found none that measure up to Orange Brand Dairy Feed for palatability and results in milk and butter fat test.

A user of yours until I find something better.

W. B. MILLS.
Box 122, Ontario, Calif.

It Will Pay You to Try Orange Brand Dairy Feed

Nicholls-Loomis Company

2505 Santa Fe Ave. *Los Angeles, Cal.*

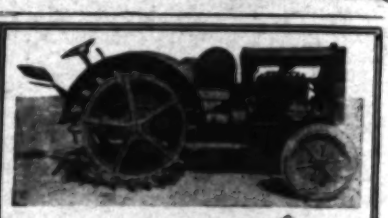
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B. HAYMAN CO., Inc.
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THE WORLD'S ALL-ROUND TRACTOR
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$25.00 to $165.00
2 and 4-wheeled. For fruit, cattle, etc.
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Harvesting Machinery
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Phone Main 3433.



FAGEOL "Walking" Tractors
H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
220 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, wooli yaphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Excellent for eradication of aphis on roses as it does not mar the buds.

HINTS ON THE USE OF THE BABCOCK TEST.

BY GEORGE E. KNIGHT,
Cow Tester, Los Angeles Farm Bureau.

(The process described by Mr. Knight is illustrated in the rotogravure section of this issue.)

The need of a rapid, accurate and inexpensive method of determining the amount of butter-fat in milk and other dairy products became more and more apparent in this country with the progress of the dairy industry and especially with the rapid growth of the factory system of butter and cheese-making during the last few decades. During years gone by, when the dairy farmer made his own butter or cheese, he little cared whether the milk was rich or poor in butter-fat, but when the creamery or cheese factory came into general use throughout the country, a system of equitable and just payment for the milk or cream delivered became a vital question.

The first method which fulfilled all reasonable demands and of any practical and reliable milk and cream test was the Babcock test. This test was invented by Dr. S. M. Babcock of the Wisconsin Agricultural station and a description of the test was given to the public in 1890. This test has proven very practical and efficient, and owing to its simplicity and cheapness in operation has been worth many millions of dollars to the dairy industry. The test is speedy, accurate and easily applied under practical conditions, and may be considered the best milk test available at the present time.

The Babcock test is based on the fact that strong sulphuric acid will dissolve all nonfatty solid constituents of milk and its products, such as casein, albumin, milk sugar and thus enable the fat to separate on standing. To effect a speedy and complete separation of the fat, the test bottles holding the milk and acid are placed in a "centrifuge" and whirled at a high rate of speed from four to five minutes. Hot water is then added to float the liquid fat into the graduated neck, and after a repeated whirling of three to four minutes, the length of the fat column is read off, showing the percentage of fat contained in the sample tested.

Great care should always be taken when making the test because its accuracy depends largely on the skillful manipulation of the operator.

The sample to be tested should be thoroughly shaken or poured from one vessel to another several times, so as to obtain a uniform sample. The measuring pipette should be filled to the 17.6 cubic centimeter mark, care being taken that no gas bubbles are present in the pipette. The milk is cooled at the time of sampling, preferably to a temperature of 70 deg. Fahr. Allow the measured milk to pass slowly into the graduated test bottle and then add 17.5 centimeters of sulphuric acid. Hold the test bottle in an angle position at the time of pouring in the acid, so that the acid will flow under the milk. Never allowing the acid to fall directly into the milk, because dark or burnt butter-fat readings may be the result. The milk and the acid in the test bottle should be in two distinct layers, without much of a black band of partially mixed liquids between them.

After adding the acid, the bottles should be given a gentle rotary motion. Care should be taken not to allow any of the liquid to be shaken into the neck of the bottle, because a sudden accumulation of gas in the test bottle may cause it to break, endangering the eyesight of the operator. The mixture becomes hot by the action of the acid on the water in the milk and turns dark colored, owing to the effect of the strong sulphuric acid on the nitrogenous constituents and the sugar in the milk.

The samples are now placed in the centrifuge and whirled for four or five minutes at a speed of 600 to 1200 revolutions per minute, according to the diameter of the machine. Hot water at a temperature of 140 to 160 deg. Fahr. is now added to float the liquid fat just to the neck of the bottle. A second whirling of three minutes is now given. More hot water is again added to float the fat well up into the graduated neck. A third whirling is now given for a minute or more, so to make sure that all the fat is thoroughly forced into the neck of the bottle. The samples are now placed in a hot water bath and allowed to stand for a few minutes, when they are ready to read. The temperature of the water should be from 130 to 140 deg. Fahr.

The amount of fat in the neck of the bottle is measured by the scale or graduations thereon. The fat is measured from the lower line of separation, between the fat and the water, to the top of the fat column. The lower line of the fat column is nearly straight, the upper one is curved, and errors in the reading may be easily made. Care should be taken to read to the extreme top of the meniscus.

The fat obtained should form a clear yellowish liquid distinctly separated from the acid solution beneath it. There should be no black or white sediment in or below the column of fat, and no bubbles or foam on its surface. The bottles must be kept warm until the readings are made, so that the column of fat will have a sharply defined upper and lower meniscus. A pair of dividers will be found convenient for measuring the fat, and the liability of error is decreased by their use.

The variations in the tests of milk from single cows from milking to milking or from day to day, are greater than many cow owners suspect. There seems to be no uniformity in the variation, except that the quality of milk usually improves with the progress of the period of lactation. A variation from 1 to 2 per cent is often noticeable.

The quality of the cow's milk is, as a rule, decidedly influenced by the following conditions:

(1.) Length of interval between milkings; (2.) a sudden or gradual change of the quality of feed; (3.) change of milkers; (4.) rapidity of milking; (5.) exposure to rain or bad weather; (6.) unusual excitement or sickness, and (7.) rough treatment.

According to Fleischmann, the composition of herd milk will vary on single days from the average values for the years expressed in per cent of the latter, as follows:

The specific gravity (expressed in degrees) may go above or below the yearly average by more than 10 per cent.

The per cent of fat may go above or below the yearly average by more than 30 per cent.

The per cent of total solids may go above or below the yearly average by more than 14 per cent.

The per cent of solids (not fat) may go above or below the yearly average by more than 10 per cent.

The quality of the milk produced by a herd can generally be improved by selection and breeding, that is, by disposing of the cows giving poor milk, say below 3 per cent of fat, and breeding to a pure-bred sire of a strain that is known to produce rich milk. This method may take years to reach its desired aim, but it is the only sure way of success.

A great deal has been written, said and done to improve the dairy industry, but there yet remains a very large field to be cultivated, and if the dairy industry is to reap the harvest, then all its resources must be developed in every possible way.

DRAFT HORSE STILL ON THE FARM MAP

BY R. T. LYANS.

There seems to be a growing [illegible] throughout the country that the draft horse is coming back into his kingdom [illegible] long period of depression during which it appeared that he might become an extinct feature on the farm. This [illegible] of the drafter type is growing [illegible] good prices are being reported for the [illegible] types.

Only a few of the older breeders remain in the draft horse breeding business [illegible] the war and the result has been a [illegible] shortage. To overcome this shortage [illegible] owner of good draft mares should [illegible] make it a point to procure the service of a high-class draft stallion and breed mares which possess the type and [illegible] sired in the heavier classes. Every [illegible] er who follows this plan will stand a [illegible] chance to make a profit on his investment because the acute shortage has made a keen demand for the better sorts of [illegible] It was at one time feared that the [illegible] would entirely replace the draft horse, but that feeling is gradually being [illegible] and confidence in the real draft type is being restored.

The tractor has its place and [illegible] has its place on the modern farm, each being no reason for antagonizing one against the other. Both are doing their share in food production; in some cases the tractor replacing the horse, but in other cases the horse holds the preference. In deciding on tractor or horse power to do [illegible] of farm or fields, the condition of the [illegible] the cost of fuel, the repair and upkeep, cost of pasture during idle months, conditions, initial investment, [illegible] in the case of the horse the possibility of producing a valuable colt without [illegible] are all factors to be considered, and it is readily seen that the problem is not to be solved by each interested individual. The farmer who likes to farm with horses has no reason to become panic stricken at the greatly increased number of tractors now in use. The tractor may [illegible] will pay just the same to help on the breeding operations, especially in the draft types.

The problem of handling [illegible] range to avoid loss from [illegible] a puzzling one each spring in [illegible]

RANCHERS TURNING TO MILKING MACHINES.

TULARE.—Increasing difficulty in securing competent help is causing local ranchers to look more carefully into mechanical milking devices, according to report of dealers. More milking machines have been sold in this district in the last five months than ever before and the reason is particularly ascribed to the endorsement of mechanical milking by the University of California.

R. B. Harris, a rancher of this district, writes that he and his son have been milking sixty cows with machines in less than two hours, without any difficulty. Veterinarians report very little trouble with the cows as a result of mechanical milking, so little in fact that it can hardly be considered.

TALKS ON DAIRY CATTLE.

POMONA.—Dean H. E. Van Norman, head of the University Farm School at Davis, in an address before the members of the Pomona-Spadra-Walnut farm center, declared that dairying is still in its infancy in California and that the State still imports many dairy products. He urged the dairymen to increase the number of pure-breds in their herds.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

SHORTHORNS.



THE FARMERS LIKE THEM

The liberal milking Shorthorn cow that also has meat on her back is a favorite with the farmers, and for the best of reasons. She pays her way and produces a calf that is always in demand. She quickly takes on flesh and is ready for market on short notice and her quality and extra weight bring an extra price to her owner. There is no other like her.

At the International Livestock Show two years ago a Shorthorn cow was a prize winner in the class for milkers and her steer was champion in the beef steer class.

It pays to breed Shorthorns.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
13 Dexter Park Ave. Chicago, Illinois

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORNS—BERKSHIRES
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 429082 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 485331, both California champions.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, California

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS
Herd Bulls: Imp. Grand Gallant, Bashan Augusta, (Gr. Ch. Calif. St. Fair and L. A. (Livestock Show) and Rosewood Villager.
Our females are of correct type and pedigree and include Augusta, Clipper, Roan Lady, Orange Blossom, Lavender, Ury, etc.
For Sale: Registered Bulls and pure-bred Range Bulls, singly or carlot.
ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE, Santa Barbara, Lompoc, Cal. John Troup, Supt.

GUERNSEYS.
Grand Champion Guernseys
Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 10 head won.
FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows: Senior and Grand Champion Bull.
Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

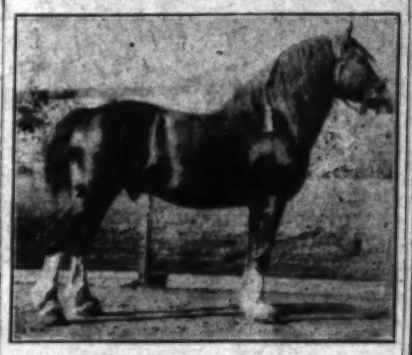
Guernsey Bull Calves
FOR SALE—Including RUBEN KING, son of REBECCA OF SUNNYVIEW, 53139.
[illegible]
HOLLOW-HILL FARM,
Colton, B. W. Shaper, Mgr. California.

GUERNSEYS—(Continued.)
Edgmoore Farm Guernseys
FOR SALE—Limited Number of Bull Calves Out of High-Producing Dams.
W. H. Dupee, Owner
Santee, San Diego County, California.

HOLSTEINS.
WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA
REGISTERED
BERKSHIRES
HOLSTEINS
BRED AND OPEN GILTS
YOUNG BULLS
"Only One Kind — The Good Kind"

BURR FARM
Home of Yearly Record Holsteins.
Bull Calves from High Producing Cows for Sale.
E. 26th and Downey Road
Route 2, Box 220
VISITORS WELCOME

JERSEYS.
Fuimus Farms — Jerseys
Offers calves of good type from
Register of Merit Dams.
Our Blood Lines
are as close as you can get to
Oxford You'll Do,
Golden Fern's Lad.
You cannot beat it for
Type and Production.
J. E. WHERRELL,
1581 Sedgwick St., Riverside, Cal.



A Clydesdale Stallion.

SALTED STOCK
Is Healthy Stock When You're Using
LESLIE SALT LICKS
Clean, Compact, Hygienic and Economical
Packed twenty 5-pound licks to the case
Leslie Salt Refining Co.
San Francisco, Cal.

Merritt Bowers Company
FOR SALE
A carload of
SHORTHORN COWS AND HEIFERS.
SHORTHORN BULLS
HEREFORD BULLS
TAGUS RANCH, Tabor, Cal.
Stallions and jacks, work horses and mules also for sale. All kinds of [illegible] farm implements for sale at all times.
Every Animal Guaranteed

RAISE KARAKUL SHEEP
This goat-like desert sheep thrives on brush and weeds. Produces lean meat and fat is desirable for cooking. Produces Persian Lamb Fur and Astrakan cloth. Is adapted for waste land.
Write Dr. C. C. Young, the only [illegible] of Karakuls, President,
KERMAN KARAKUL SHEEP COMPANY
KERMAN, CAL.

GOATS
KEEP GOATS—READ THE GOAT PAPER. [illegible] established 1911. Monthly. [illegible] $1.50 year. 627 BOARD OF [illegible]

GIVE THE PORKER A SQUARE DEA

[illegible] the hog is to be accorded its [illegible] among the other farm animals, [illegible] given a like amount of care and [illegible]. The division of animal indu[illegible] California Department of Agricul[illegible] the following suggestions:

Provide for the hog a first-class pa[illegible] a pasture of alfalfa or clover, an[illegible] is large that only half is eaten. Th[illegible] can be cut and cured for hay.

Well-known fact that an acre of al[illegible] clover, when properly fed, makes a[illegible] as an acre of corn. And besid[illegible] acre of alfalfa or clover builds [illegible] fully with a minimum amount of [illegible] grass corn depletes the productive [illegible] soil and exacts from the ranch [illegible] amount of high-priced labor.

Hogs also have the advantage of t[illegible] a good range for exercise as w[illegible], and keep the animals in a he[illegible] condition, besides producing pork [illegible] cheaply. If the hog raiser would [illegible] profit in these days, grain alone shou[illegible] be fed.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS.

SANTA ANA.—Every Orange [illegible] dairyman will be a member of the da[illegible] department of the farm bureau befo[illegible] the [illegible] membership "drive" is comple[illegible] suddenly expected by the com[illegible] which is in charge. The seven dai[illegible] who took the lead in forming the n[illegible] department and who are out to "get" [illegible] every dairyman to join are J. T. Raitt,

A Great [illegible]
Queen of Pathfinders," grand cham[illegible] now a member of

[illegible] J. J. Kelley, Dr. G. W. Closson, [illegible] H. L. Wakeham and M. Bab[illegible] The dairy department is planning [illegible] picnic for the near future.

AGRICULTURAL CLASSES.

FULLERTON.—The farm adviser has [illegible] and itineraries for two university agr[illegible] classes which are coming to Ora[illegible] county to study the citrus industry and [illegible] conditions in various districts. The trip [illegible] include the bean lands, walnut groves, c[illegible] orchards, the drainage districts and s[illegible] fields. Dr. Colt's class arrives Ju[illegible] and Prof. R. L. Adams's class comes June

FOR SALE
THE HIGH CLASS HOLSTEIN BULL, KING CLYDE KORNDYKE NO. 142902.
Armita King by Riverside Tommy, out of Arabia De Kol, own [illegible]time champion.
Dietime Clyde Korndyke No. 13[illegible] having better than 31-lb. record.
Dam's record of three first dams averaging better, including his dam with first calf [illegible] to sell on account of inbreeding. Has [illegible] heifers with first calf producing 40 to [illegible] milk.
This bull is fit to head the best herd and will be sold at a reasonable price and guaranteed. Also a few extra Holstein cows for sale.
C. W. MAIN
R. D. 4, Riverside, Cal.

TOP HERD
For Average Yearly Pro[illegible]
LOS ANGELES COU[illegible]
HON[illegible]
3 Mi. South of Downey,

RAISE YOUR HOGS AND CATTLE A[illegible]
ASSIST NATURE BY FEED[illegible]
ECONOMY STOCK F[illegible]
mineral conditioner, a worm expeller and a [illegible] feed for any BOOK on LIVE STOCK
ECONOMY HOG & CATTLE P[illegible]
RIVERSIDE, CALIFO. SAN FRA[illegible]

...HORSE STILL ...ON THE FARM MAP.

...BY R. T. LYANS.

...ns to be a growing feeling ...e country that the draft horse ...ck into his kingdom after a ... depression during which time ...at he might become an almost ... on the farm. This revival ... type is growing stronger and ...s being reported for the heavy ...

...of the older breeders remained ...erse breeding business during ... the result has been a severe ...overcome this shortage, every ... draft mares should, I think, ...nt to procure the services of ...draft stallion and breed all ...possess the type and scale de...eavier classes. Every breed...s this plan will stand a good ...e a profit on his investment. ...acute shortage has made a ...for the better sorts of animals ... time feared that the tractor ... replace the draft horse, but ...is gradually being overcome ...e in the real draft type is be...

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...n of handling live stock on the ...d loss from poisonous plants ...e each spring in Arizona.

...ALTED ...T-OCK

...ealthy Stock When ...You're Using

...E SALT LICKS ..., Compact, Hygienic ...nd Economical

...twenty 5-pound bricks ... to the case

...Salt Refining Co. ...n Francisco, Cal.

...t Bowers Company

...FOR SALE ...d of ...RTHORN COWS AND ...EIFERS. ...RTHORN BULLS. ...REFORD BULLS.

... RANCH, Telare, Cal. ..., Jacks, work horses and mules. All kinds of new and used ...ents for sale at all times. ... Animal Guaranteed

...E KARAKUL SHEEP

...ke desert sheep thrive on ...seeds. Produces best mutton ...sirable for cooking. Produces ... Fur and Astrakhan. Makes ...aste land.

... C. Young, the only importer ...President,

...AN KARAKUL ...EP COMPANY ...ERMAN, CAL.

...-GOATS!

...-READ, THE GOAT PAPER ...11. Monthly. Single copies ...BOARD OF GOAT PUBLISHERS

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FOR SALE

...ONE CLASS HOLSTEIN BULL, ...CLYDE KORNDYKE NO. 149032. ... King, by Riverside Tommy, out of ... Dr Kol, one time champion. ... Clyde Korndyke No. 152262. ... better than 31-lb. record. ... record of three first dams average ... including his dam with first calf. ... on account of inbreeding. Have ... with first calf producing 40 to 50 ... to be sold the best herd and will ... a reasonable price and guaranteed. ... Holstein cows for sale.

C. W. MAIN
R. F. D. 4, Riverside, Cal.

Plant for Raising Hogs.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

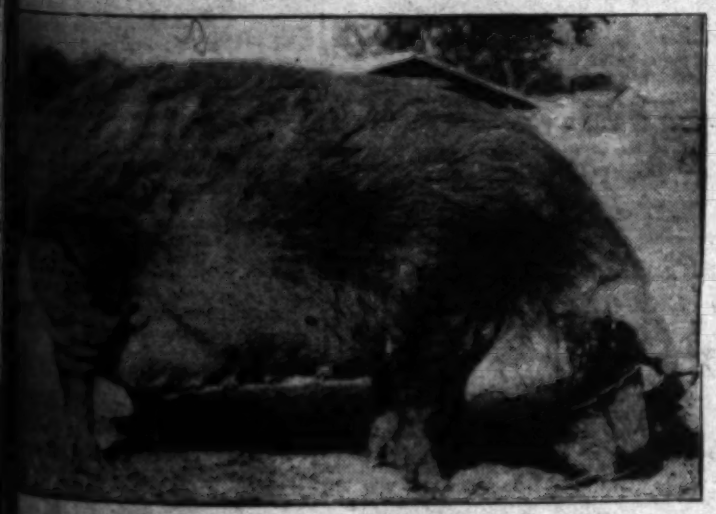
out this policy Mr. Lewis obtained the services of Walter T. Gatton, an expert on Duroc-Jerseys, and an old-time breeder of pure-bred hogs. As superintendent of the swine department, Mr. Gatton is constantly in touch with all phases of the pure-bred hog industry.

No under-sized pigs with inferior conformation or other defective points are allowed to go into the Diamond Bar breeding pen, but these are fattened and ultimately find their way to the pork barrel. The policy on this ranch is to weed closely and breed systematically for the betterment of the breed. Great stress is laid on size, type and individuality and the pig that does not come up to standard is not kept or sold as a breeder, even if the blood lines are right, but is promptly placed in the feed lot and fed up for market.

Strict attention is also paid to the pedigree of all animals kept for sale or used in the herd. Nothing but the best blood lines are used and the fine individuals which have been added to the herd are proof of this statement.

Three prominent boars stand at the head of this herd, Ace of Pathfinders, Mammoth Sensation, Jr., and California Great Wonder. Ace of Pathfinders headed the grand champion Duroc herd at the 1919 National Swine Show and also headed the first prize get of sire herd. He was grand champion at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show last fall. Sired by the great Pathfinder he stands today, because of his individuality, his show record and his ability to produce fine pigs, one of the greatest sires of the breed.

The Diamond Bar's Queen of Pathfinders, grand champion sow at the National Swine Show in 1919, is a wonderful animal. She weighs 920 pounds, has the proper type and conformation and impresses one as being just what her name implies, a "queen" among the Durocs. Model Maud, first prize senior yearling at the National, together with Lucy Pathfinder, Queen of the Pathfinders and Ace of Pathfinders, comprised the champion herd at the National Swine Show in 1919, and they are all on the Diamond Bar Ranch. Pathfinders Very Best, Pathfinders Molly, Smooth Duchess, Orion Girl and Miss Orion are Diamond Bar sows with wonderful type, and litters from such sows as these, together with litters by Great Orion Sensation, Royal Pathfinder, Great I Am, High Pathfinder, Uneeda Great Sensation, Top Orion, Great Pathfinder, Mammoth Sensation, Jr., Great Sensation 2nd, California Great Wonder and Orion Reformer, will undoubtedly give to the Duroc breed some of the finest individuals in the country. The Diamond Bar Ranch has the facilities for handling such fine hogs, and Mr. Lewis has spared no effort in making his place one of the greatest constructive pure-bred hog-breeding establishments in the world.



A Great Duroc-Jersey Sow.

...of Pathfinders," grand champion Duroc sow, National Swine Show of 1919, now a member of the Diamond Bar Ranch herd.

HOW TO TREAT PIGS WITH SORE MOUTHS.

Sore mouths in the little pigs is a cause for considerable loss. The ulcers result from an injury that is later infected by a germ. The disease is said to be one form of "necro-bacillosis." Mud wallows are a predisposing factor in this disease, or any sort of filth may help to get it started. The treatment is entirely preventive. Keep the sows and pigs out of the mud if possible. Scrape or curette all ulcers or sores that appear on the lips and apply tincture of iodine. Frequent dipping of the little pigs in a 3 per cent solution of coal tar dip is a preventive measure.

BOYS PICK PORKERS.

ONTARIO.—Boys of the Chaffey Union High School farm bureau were guests of the Italian Vineyard Company at Guasti last week at a general all around good time and hog-judging contest. T. W. Wilson, Mr. Guasti's new herdsman, and Mrs. Wilson were host and hostess, and laid out a great spread of sandwiches, doughnuts, milk, beans, apple pies and coffee. After an inspection of the quality Berkshires, the following prizes were awarded: First prize, Gordon Sandmaker; second prize, Henry Schmitz; third prize, Carl Anderson of Chino; fourth, Edward Metler, and fifth, Hazen Cornelius.

CLUB WORK GROWING.

SANTA BARBARA.—Farm clubs for boys and girls are being organized in Santa Barbara county. In each of the agricultural centers, including Goleta, Carpinteria, Lompoc, Santa Maria, Guadalupe, clubs will be organized for the purpose of increasing the interest among the young people of the county, in farm activities. It is expected that prizes will be offered for the best achievements in swine raising, corn growing and other features of farm work. These clubs will be run in connection with the county farm bureau.

Sheep turn the wastes of the farm into money.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

DUROC JERSEYS.

REGISTERED
Duroc-Jersey Hogs
AT
WHITLEY TU-TOCK-A-NU-LA RANCH
15 Miles from Los Angeles, On Ventura Boulevard
MRS. R. E. WHITLEY, Manager
Phone, Van Nuys 160-J



WE HAVE A LARGE HERD AND OFFER SPRING GILTS AND BOARS, WEANLING PIGS, BRED SOWS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

A SON OF WINSOR GIANT ORION
(THE LARGEST DUROC BOAR ON THE PACIFIC COAST)
Will increase your profits by producing stronger, easier feeding pigs that make more growth with less feeds. Buy your next Duroc Boar from
FALFADALE FARM
Bert Wilson, Manager. Perris, California

May Rose Durocs
A new family of Duroc-Jersey hogs bred and developed especially for California feed and climatic conditions.
Eastern breeders say our hogs are the largest, smoothest and most uniform Durocs they have seen and they are shipping May Rose boars East to head their herds.
It will pay you to see these swine. If unable to come personally, write for information.
Herd headed by May Rose King, 1st prize and champion Jr. yearling boar, 1919.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
Owensmouth, California

Durocs at Craig Ranch
OWENSMOUTH
For sale. One big-boned Defender Boar, two years old, 37 in. high, 74 in. long. One fall boar sired by Pathfinder's Likeness and out of a Great Wonder I Am dam—a good one; also a few late fall pigs.
J. C. CRAIG.
City Offices 601 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

DUROCS
Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as
Pathfinder Invincible 290415
Crimson Colonel 290419
King Jumbo 280711
and out of royally bred dams.
Fall weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar,
Great Model Defender
A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who won grand championship honors at five big shows last year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.
Southwest Cotton Co.,
Goodyear, Arizona

DUROC JERSEY BOARS
8 head of good big type utility boars 10 mo. old. Priced reasonably to move.
WINSOR RANCH
BONITA, CAL.
R. E. Walker, Swine Dept. Morris C. Allen, Ranch Mgr.

ARENAL RANCH
LANKERSHIM, CAL.,
Los Angeles Office, 1026 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
OVER 100 GOOD MARCH PIGS
SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SEPTEMBER BOARS AND GILTS FOR SALE

BIG TYPE DUROC-JERSEYS
Bred to Our GRAND CHAMPION BOARS
Visit Our Herd.
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
SPADRA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

HAMPSHIRES.

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Hampshire Swine
Ortega-Underhill Ranch
Thos. T. Dinsmore, Mgr.
Santa Barbara - - - - Cal.

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THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS
Model Fellow, 249121; Orange King, 271227; King Geraldale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
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SOME GROWTHY
POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS
OF GOOD TYPE. SIRED BY "EL PROFITO"
Grand champion boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. Cholera immune, worm free and guaranteed to please.
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EASTMAN RANCHO.
Home of the Great Poland China boar
REGULATOR (110998)
Sired by LIBERATOR (92965). Absolutely nothing lacking in pedigree or individuality. Book your orders now for best pigs from this great sire.
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ASSIST NATURE BY FEEDING
ONOMY STOCK POWDER



...A WORM EXPELLER and a DISEASE PREVENTIVE. ...and use our BOOK on LIVE STOCK FREE.
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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, wooli yaphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Excellent for eradication of aphis on roses as it does not mar the buds.

OVERFEEDING CHICKS CAUSE OF WEAKNESS.

Young chickens should be fed from three to five times daily, depending upon one's experience in feeding. Undoubtedly chickens can be grown faster by feeding five times daily than by feeding three times daily, but it should be borne in mind that more harm can be done to the young chickens by overfeeding than by underfeeding, and at no time should they be fed more than barely enough to satisfy their appetites and to keep them exercising, except at the evening or last meal, when they should be given all they will eat. Great care must be exercised not to overfeed young chicks that are confined, as leg weakness is apt to result.

CONFINE MOTHER HEN AND SAVE THE CHICKS.

Mrs. Biddy, after staying three weeks in one spot keeping a setting of eggs warm, is likely to feel a strong desire to travel about as soon as the chicks are out of the shell. This longing, natural as it may be, should not be gratified until the chicks are weaned. A brood of small chicks is likely to suffer serious losses when the hen is allowed free range.

When hens are allowed free range and have to forage for feed for themselves and the chicks, they often take their young through wet grass where the chicks may become chilled and die. Most of the feed which the chicks secure in this manner goes to keep up the heat of the body, whereas feed eaten by chicks that are with a confined hen produces more rapid growth, as the young birds do not have so much exercise.

Then, too, in most broods some chicks are weaker than the others and if the hen is allowed free range, the weaker ones often fall behind and out of hearing of the mother's call. This frequently results in the death of these chicks, due to their becoming chilled. If the hen is confined, the weaklings can always find shelter and warmth under her, and after a few days may develop into strong, sturdy chicks.

If the best results are to be obtained and a good profit made in poultry raising, the chicks must be kept growing constantly. Even a short exposure to cold or wet will check growth and no matter how short the check is, the chick will never entirely recover from it.

Young birds are absolutely defenseless and even when constitutionally strong, are physically frail in comparison with most of the creatures with which they come in contact. For this reason their range should be in a yard where they can be protected from cats, rats and other enemies.

In localities where hawks and other preying wild birds trouble the poultry yard, devices which will protect the chicks can be used. These may range from the time-honored scarecrow to pieces of bright-colored cloth or bits of shiny tin strung around the coops. When the enemy birds are unusually daring, the chicken yard may require netting over the top to prevent large losses from these air raids.

TAMARISK POPULAR AS A WINDBREAK.

INDIO.—The Tamarisk Articulata is coming more and more into favor in the Coachella Valley as a tree for windbreak planting. Introduced six years ago by Bruce Drummond, head of the government experiment station at this place, the tree is now to be found in all parts of the valley, as well as in other sections of Southern California. Eleven thousand cuttings were distributed at the beginning. The Tamarisk is a native of Egypt.

Three trees are set out as a small cutting and ordinarily are placed about ten feet apart. When used as windbreaks alone, they are left untrimmed, although when trimmed they are quite ornamental. They resemble pines and stand cold down to 6 deg.



A Tamarisk Windbreak in Coachella Valley.

WATER COMPANY PROSPERS.

CALIPATRIA.—The annual meeting of Imperial Water Company No. 3 brought out the fact that this company now has under water the third largest acreage of crops in the Imperial Valley. The company is now serving 50,452 acres, the water in the canals being sufficient at the present time to cover 64,000 acres. The water rentals last year amounted to $68,840. Twenty-one miles of ditches, largely in the vicinity of Niland, were constructed and plans are under way to extend the laterals and ditches to take in new lands in the vicinity of Niland this year.

GREATER ACREAGE OF POTATOES PLANTED.

Owing to a shortage of potatoes, with the consequent high prices, and a large quantity of beans still in the hands of farmers and dealers from the crops of 1918 and 1919, considerable interest has been manifested as to the probable acreage to be planted to beans and potatoes in 1920. In order to supply the best possible information to the public, the Bureau of Markets has made a special inquiry in the leading bean and potato States concerning the intentions of farmers to plant these crops, with the results as indicated in the table below. The States named are those which lead in the production of the commercial, or late storage, potato crop.

As of May 1, it now appears that in California the acreage planted to lima beans, including baby limas, will be about 90 per cent of last year; other varieties of beans, 45 per cent of last year; thus making the intended planting o fall beans this year about 60 per cent of last year's acreage, or in round numbers, 240,000 acres.

ACERAGE, PER CENT OFF LAST YEAR.

State	Potatoes	Beans
California	110	60
Colorado	94	65
Idaho	95	100
Michigan	90	75
Minnesota	89	—
New Mexico	—	80
New York	97	90
Wisconsin	95	70
Average of States	95	71

CURL LEAF HITS PEACHES.

BANNING.—Curl leaf has taken the crop of Lovels and Elbertas in the local orchards that were not sprayed this year. Muirs, being less susceptible to the trouble, are not materially affected. The infection, however, is always present in our orchards. It needs only an unusually foggy spring like this year to develop it into a serious menace where spraying has not been done. The only safe way is to spray every year, for no one can predict what weather conditions will be. An early estimate of the peach crop was placed at about 70 per cent of a full crop but this has been somewhat reduced by the ravages of the curl leaf in orchards here. The California Growers' Association has signed up 50 per cent of the acreage here, or 228 acres to be exact, which is a good showing for the first year.

IMPERIAL SHIPMENTS.

BRAWLEY.—Three thousand, three hundred and thirty-five cars of produce were shipped from the valley between December 1 and April 30, according to official freight reports recently compiled. Lettuce shipments totaled 2650 cars, not counting the early express shipments; spinach 220 cars, lettuce and spinach mixed 167 cars, cabbage, 25 cars; lettuce and [illegible] 5; lettuce and peas mixed, 10; onions, 17; asparagus, 17 and [illegible]. One thousand one hundred and [illegible] cars was Brawley's total; [illegible] shipped from Heber, and Calexico with 422 cars. Westmorland [illegible] cars. Poppy shipped 225 cars. [illegible] cars left Calipatria. Imperial [illegible] 151 cars to the total.

VALENCIA CROP NORMAL.

PORTERVILLE.—W. B. [illegible] ager of the Tulare County Lemon Grapefruit Association, states that [illegible] son's shipments of Valencias from [illegible] trict will be about 500 carloads. [illegible] is practically normal and the quality [illegible] fruit has been excellent throughout season. The railroad strike was a temporary inconvenience as it [illegible] brought a better price in the [illegible] of the tie-up. Recent quotations Cleveland were $3.95 and [illegible] The fruit was shipped by the [illegible] Citrus Association.

READY TO DEFEND THE RIPE OLIVE

ONTARIO.—The owners of [illegible] been appointed chairmen of the district solicitation committee of the California Olive Association in its campaign to raise $100,000 to [illegible] California ripe olive. In this [illegible] State has been so divided that every olives will be covered and every reached. In this way it is expected educative movement will be made which will reach the public and [illegible] to a degree the unfortunate [illegible] from former so-called olive [illegible]

Packers are to contribute [illegible] on the olives packed this year, amounting approximately to [illegible] Twenty of the twenty-four [illegible] of the State have already [illegible] lingness to co-operate in the [illegible]

Olive acreages bearing less than [illegible] ton per acre are to be considered non-bearing class and are to pay [illegible] only $2.50 per acre. Much enthusiasm ing displayed in the project and [illegible] it's success is assured.

Infertile eggs will [illegible] conditions much better than [illegible]



SERVICE WITHOUT SPECULATION

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In spite of the constantly increasing demands for its products, the Association has maintained, and will continue to maintain the standards of quality upon which the success of these products is based.

Purely co-operative in spirit, the Association has taken only a marginal profit consistent with service rendered, and will continue to operate on the basis that grants to the poultryman the best service at lowest cost.

Our Determination

Regardless of difficulties in supplying demands for its products, the Association is determined, with the aid of its members and the friends of the business, to help make Southern California the biggest poultry center, as well as the greatest egg-producing section in the United States.

Information regarding questions dealing with such problems as Scientific Marketing, Feeding, Care and Health of Poultry, etc., etc., will be given without charge. See Mr. M. A. Schofield or Mr. J. M. Davidson any day after 2 p.m., except Saturday, or write direct.

We are manufacturers of the celebrated P.C.A. Dry Mash



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$420 Extra Profit



2¢ A GALLON

W. H. Graham of [illegible] an actual test made [illegible] him an extra profit of [illegible] from cost to cost on the same [illegible]

Hustler Henry Biggs [illegible] is the title of a little booklet [illegible] Milkoline (specially manufactured [illegible] hog when fed according to [illegible] gives these and many other [illegible] and our thirty day trial offer.

MILKOLINE MFG. CO. [illegible]

Distributed by Poultrymen's Co-operative [illegible] Los Angeles, Calif. and Stiles Poultry and Supply Co., [illegible]

BABY CHICKS



Fanciers Exchange

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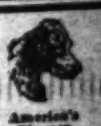
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America's Pioneer Dog Medicine

DOG DISEASES And How to Feed [illegible] H. Clay Glover Co., Inc. 118 W. 31st St. New York

HOME-MADE POULTRY HOUSES SAVE MO

William Black and John Smith [illegible] neighbors and good friends [illegible] unlike in temperament as [illegible] Last year both of them [illegible] ahead of the value of a back-ya[illegible] bet and each decided to instal[illegible] in his own spacious back yard to [illegible] family with eggs and broilers.

Mr. Black is the type of man w[illegible] notes, when anyone lifts an e[illegible] some of his extravagant purchas[illegible] best is always the cheapest in[illegible] Mr. Smith, on the other hand, bel[illegible] that a cheaper article will serve t[illegible] equally well and that the differen[illegible] looks well in his savings account.

When it came to selecting a [illegible] Smith and Mr. Black were agreed t[illegible] pure-bred fowls would more than pa[illegible] the increased initial expense by produ[illegible] more than would mongrels, so they [illegible] with a local chicken breeder for [illegible] good egg-producing strain. He [illegible] over the birds as soon as accomm[illegible] were ready for them.

On the matter of housing, the p[illegible] poultry keepers held widely diverg[illegible] Mr. Black hired a carpenter at $6 [illegible] set for him a good-looking, nicely [illegible] poultry house. When the last coa[illegible] was on, it truly was, as his high-s[illegible] praised it to be, "a work of art." [illegible] house so perfectly finished [illegible] best of equipment and Mr. Blac[illegible]

The number of things which [illegible] owned, with the aid of a salesma[illegible] recently brought up flock of chicken[illegible] This was amazing to his family [illegible] owing to his purse.

Mr. Smith, on the other hand, [illegible] he could build his own poultr[illegible] with the aid of his son. He procu[illegible]

Sick Baby Chicks

[illegible] operates just as these pe[illegible] are preventive as well as curative. [illegible] is absolutely guaranteed. Pro[illegible] years on the market. Sold by drug and [illegible] stores of most towns.

[illegible] Shepherd, Scranton, Pa., wrote: "I was losing after we started last spring [illegible] over a month's discouraged pair. Every [illegible] from three to six chicks dead. A neighbor [illegible] us next to Germozone and we are glad [illegible] now if we had had it at the start we would [illegible] have lost a single chick." Ralph W[illegible] Pa., writes: "Had a case of white diarrhoea [illegible] years. O. O. Petrain, Moline, Ill., [illegible] had a sick chick all but dead. [illegible] Wm. Christiana, Olive Ridge, Pa., [illegible] 500 chicks now 6 weeks old and [illegible] case of bowel trouble."

[illegible] Tyson, Calistoga, Cal., writes: "Germozone saved my flock of [illegible] and turkey." A. C. Pyle, Ida, Ky., writes: "Pyrozone all the time. [illegible] me how to." Mrs. Maggie Pyatt, [illegible] writes: "My hen's head quit her [illegible] over and my chicks did better." [

...E-MADE POULTRY HOUSES SAVE MONEY.

...Black and John Smith are next-...neighbors and good friends, although ...unlike in temperament and disposi-... Last year both of them became con-...of the value of a back-yard poultry ...and each decided to install chickens ...on spacious back yard to supply his ...with eggs and broilers.

...Black is the type of man who always ..., when anyone lifts an eyebrow at ...of his extravagant purchases, "that ...is always the cheapest in the end." ...Smith, on the other hand, believes that ...cheaper article will serve the purpose ...well and that the difference in cost ...well in his savings account book.

...it came to selecting a flock Mr. ...and Mr. Black were agreed that stand-...breeds would more than pay for their ...initial expense by producing more ...than would mongrels, so they arranged ...local chicken breeder for flocks of a ...reproducing strain. He was to de-...the birds as soon as accommodations ...ready for them.

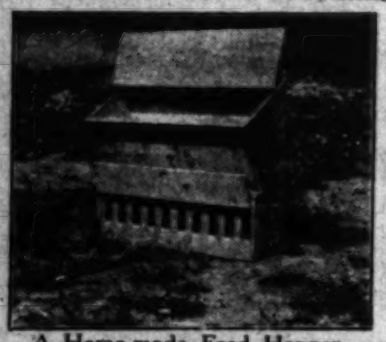
...the matter of housing, the prospective ...keepers held widely divergent views. ...Black hired a carpenter at $6 a day to ...for him a good-looking, nicely finished ...house. When the last coat of paint ..., it truly was, as his high-school son ...it to be, "a work of art."

...was so perfectly finished demanded ...of equipment and Mr. Black bought ...number of things which he dis-..., with the aid of a salesman, that a ...brought up flock of chickens should ...an amazing to his family and de-...to his purse.

...Smith, on the other hand, decided ...would build his own poultry house ...aid of his son. He procured two piano boxes and some smaller packing cases and they set to work. Both were handy with tools and in a short time the piano boxes had been converted into a comfortable, sanitary domicile for the chickens.

The piano-box house had been located in a corner of the yard where the fence which was already there would serve for two sides of the yard. A few posts and some chicken netting completed the inclosure. Quick-growing vines were planted and soon screened the yard and poultry house from view and the little shed served its purpose well. All the equipment for house and yard was made also from the useful packing box.

Both flocks were given good care and did well and the Black and Smith families enjoyed the strictly fresh poultry products. At the end of the year, however, Mr. Black declared that only a rich man could afford to keep poultry in the city. He was discussing



A Home-made Feed Hopper.

the subject with Mr. Smith: "Of course, strictly fresh eggs taste better than any you can buy, but heavens, man, their cost! All we had cost me about $2 a dozen, not to mention my work in caring for the flock. No, sir, no more back-yard poultry keeping for me. I can't afford it."

Then Mr. Smith spoke up: "Your trouble is that of many others who go into poultry raising. You spent too much on the house and equipment. Nests made out of orange boxes or coops made out of barrels may not look as elegant as those you can buy, but they serve their purpose and cost almost nothing. My accounts show that the eggs my flock produced cost us much less than we could have bought them on the market, for aside from the flock itself, you see I had little capital invested in the project."

MAKES SUCCESS OF WATERMELONS.

ETHANAC.—C. C. Bailey of the Antelope section of Menifee Valley this year and last year made a pronounced success of growing watermelons on unirrigated ground and believes that in an ordinary season the crop can be made to yield about $100 per acre. He grows his melons on a sandy loam soil and plows deeply, about eight inches. This is followed by thorough working with a spring-tooth harrow, to get a seed bed of uniform consistency. Then follows a lighter harrowing to create a mulch of about four inches on the top. No hills are made, but the seed is planted in spots, four seeds together, the plantings being in rows nine feet apart and six feet apart between the plantings.

The seed are up in from one to two weeks. When the plants show three or four leaves each they are thinned to one plant. The ground is kept clean of weeds by cultivating between the rows and hoeing around the plants. Mr. Bailey has devised an ingenious method to which he attributes much of his success, for protecting the tender roots of the melon plants from the sun. As soon as the vines have reached about two feet in length he goes over the field and curls them about the plant, close enough so that the spreading leaves of the vines form a shade for the plant itself about its roots. He claims that the shade of the leaves keeps the ground about the roots of the vine many degrees cooler than if the vine were sprawled many feet away, giving the sun a chance to carry off the moisture from about the melon root.

Last year he had between two and three acres under melons and netted over $125 per acre from them. He has found that the black-seed Chilean melon is by far the best melon for dry farming conditions as it requires less moisture and has a hard rind which stands the jolting of transportation to market much better than any other variety.

OLD SOL HATCHES CHICKS.

COACHELLA.—Two lively Leghorn chicks were hatched out by Old Sol without much help from a hen on the ranch of Dr. Stewart S. M. Jennings, former physician at Patton. Dr. Jennings, a few weeks ago, decided to sell his hens, and they were gathered up and placed in crates. Some were taken off nests. One nest containing ten eggs, under a tree, produced two live chicks two weeks after the hens left. That was a period of warm weather, and the unusually warm nights brought results.

LABOR CONDITIONS BETTER ON COAST.

A Federal report shows that, as far as labor supply is concerned, farmers of the Pacific Coast in general, and of Southern California in particular, are better off than their brother producers beyond the Rockies. Reports from every State tell of a shortage of farm labor, but Utah leads the country in comparative labor supply, the percentage being 93 and the demand 98 per cent of normal. New York State is worst off in this respect, the labor supply being 54 per cent and the demand 99 per cent of normal.

In California, the farm labor supply is 84 per cent of normal, and the demand 104 per cent. In Arizona the demand is 105 per cent and the supply 80 per cent. In Oregon the supply is 78 per cent and the demand is 101 per cent. In Washington the supply is 78 per cent of normal and the demand 100 per cent.

FIRST WATERMELONS RIPE.

EL CENTRO.—The first Imperial Valley watermelons have left for the market. True it is that the melons were small, but Benjamin Arkelain, who handles Mission Bell watermelons, announces that he has shipped samples to the trade all over the United States. The melons were packed in individual containers and were expressed to their destinations. It is expected that the first large ones will be ripe at approximately the same time as the first cantaloupes are shipped by the carload, and that the first carlot shipments of watermelons will be ready at approximately the height of the Imperial Valley cantaloupe movement.

GRAPE OUTLOOK GOOD.

ARTESIA.—The outlook for the grape harvest is at this time usually good although it is too early to say definitely. But the indications are so good that a Los Angeles firm has purchased the crop on the entire acreage of the Levi Carse property at a good price. Other growers have already sold their crops on the vine. This section produces excellent table grapes and the market this year will without question take all that can be produced at a fine figure.

NO HAND IN MARKETING.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The county farm bureau has denied a request from potato growers that it form an association for the marketing of the crop on the ground that it would not be good policy to do so. However, the bureau has given notice to the growers that it will do all in its power to aid such an association, if formed, in the proper marketing of the potatoes.

...ck Baby Chicks?

...Extra Profit 2¢ A GALLON ...OLINE HOGS

...Heavy Hogs to Market ...E MFG. CO.

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COULSON'S EGG FOOD
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Full particulars in our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market."
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...GILL & WARRICK ...and Plymouth Rocks ...and Egg Laying Strains ...for 1920 Mating List. GILL & WARRICK ... Ave., Glendale, Cal.

...and White Wyandottes ...eggs or baby chicks ...for mating list. Robert Mitchell, ...Road and Seneca Ave. Phone: Glen. 1482

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GLOBE "A1" FEEDS
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FEED FOR SWINE STOCK AND POULTRY
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The largest flock in California. Winners at all the leading shows on the Coast. Let us start you right with one of our fine trios, either young or old cockerels, all prices. The best we have ever raised. Eggs and baby chicks. Write us—we may have just what you want.

JAY H. BICKFORD, Box 274, Route A, Redlands, Cal.

SPECIAL SALE.

MRS. E. B. MARTIN'S ORIGINAL RANCHO DEL MARTINO S. C. W. LEGHORNS.
McCONNELL'S S. C. B. MINORCAS.

BREEDING STOCK, two to three months old cockerels and pullets. Send for Sales ready June 1st.
Our finest hatching eggs one-half price. Orders filled in rotation.
Try some of our baby chicks, they are right.

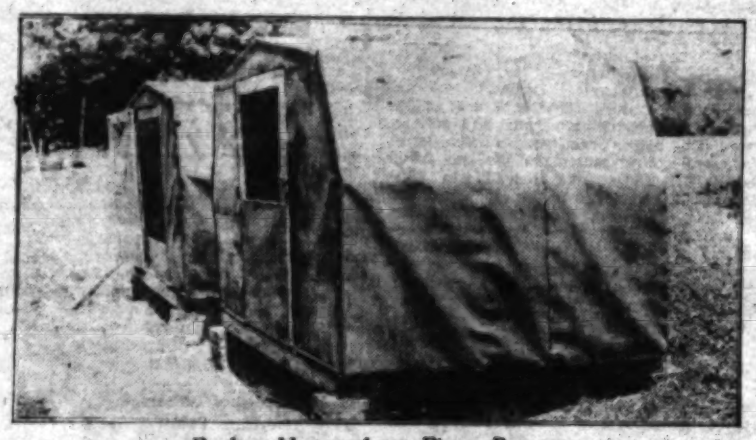
P. O. Box 30, Garden Grove, California, U.S.A. J. V. McCONNELL, Mgr.

It is a specific for mealy bug and will destroy red spider, thrip, white fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, wooli yaphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Excellent for eradication of aphis on roses as it does not mar the buds.

PIANO BOX HOUSES FOR GROWING CHICKS.

Growing chicks should be provided with a house that will give them a place to stay in bad weather and at night. No particular style of house is recommended, but it should be so built that it will provide ample ventilation, dryness, shade, freedom from drafts, and be so arranged that it can be cleaned easily and frequently.

The lumber from piano and dry goods boxes can be used in building such a house, and when covered with ordinary roofing paper, so as to keep out the rain, will make desirable quarters. It is suggested by government specialists that such houses be built on the colony plan, so that they can be moved from place to place, thus providing the chicks with fresh ground to range over. Elevating such a house six inches above the ground will help to keep the floor dry in winter, by means of the circulation of air, and such space will also provide shade for the chicks.



Poultry Houses from Piano Boxes.

In placing the chicks in their growing house for the first time, it is best to confine them for several days by erecting a temporary yard wherein they can run for five or six days, until they learn where to return when the fence is removed any they are allowed their liberty. Care should be taken not to crowd the chicks by placing too many in any one house. When the chickens cover the greater part of the floor at night, it is an indication that they are too crowded. At such a time they should be thinned out and placed in another house.

APPRECIATES BUREAU TRIP.

REDLANDS.—J. J. Prendergast, one of the leaders in the farm bureau movement in this county, and one of the large stock raisers of this section, was one of the men who recently took the swing through the Northern counties with the farm advisors of the State. Mr. Prendergast says that it was one of the most illuminating trips he has ever taken, and that he saw more practical demonstrations and got more real pointers as to stock raising and farming than he could have gotten in five years of ordinary observation. Mr. Prendergast said that such a trip is perhaps the most positive proof of the great good done by the farm bureau movement in the State. Mr. Prendergast saw more than 200 of the advisors and directors of the bureau take up problem after problem, and either find a solution or suggest a line of investigation. The men all traveled in automobiles, and the whole week was spent in going from one farm to another and in attending the night meetings that were arranged. "It was a pleasure trip in a way," said Mr. Prendergast, "but it was more than that. It was a complete education along the lines of valuable opportunities. The work of the bureaus is so well organized, even in the sparsely settled Northern counties, that there is no district too remote to be touched by it."

BEETS IN GOOD CONDITION.

ANAHEIM.—The 13,000 acres of sugar beets that will feed the mill of the Anaheim Sugar Company in this year's campaign are in fine condition and are growing beautifully, everything pointing to one of the most successful campaigns. All of the beets have been thinned and the rainfall this year has been conducive to good growth. The factory will probably begin slicing beets about August 1, and will continue for about three months.

NEW POTASH PLANT.

SAN BERNARDINO.—A second potash plant is being erected at Searles Lake, a few miles south of Trona. It is being built by the West End Consolidated Company, and work is being rushed on the plant to have it in operation before the end of the year. The American Trona Company's plant is in full operation. According to A. J. Klant, superintendent of the latter plant, there is enough potash in Searles Lake to supply the United States for 100 years.

WANT DRAINAGE DISTRICT.

COLTON.—A petition for the formation of a drainage district to reclaim low lying lands between this city and San Bernardino was filed before the County Board of Supervisors, and June 7 was set by that body as the day for the hearing of protests, if there are any, against the formation of the district. The State has put in a drainage system on the Shay ranch, and has secured excellent results.

Farm News.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

All field corners have been cut, and roads for the machinery built around the fences. Not for many years has there been such an excellent crop either from the hay or grain standpoint. Conservative estimates place the average yield per acre here at from ten to thirteen sacks. The price of barley has been standing at $2.75, but the ranchers of this section are unanimous that they will not sell at that price but will expect at least $3. Wheat, except on the very high ground, is still green and will not be harvested for another week or two.

BUMPER PEACH CROP.

NUEVO.— All indications are in favor of a bumper peach crop this year. The fruit is taking on size rapidly and is unusual in quantity. Apricots, however, will be only about half a crop. The apricot crop seems to be spotted, some ranchers having hardly any, while others have a full crop. In some sections the same orchard will show in one-half about a full crop and in the other hardly any fruit.

COTTON INJURY SLIGHT.

VAL VERDE.—The rumors that the recent light frost had seriously injured the prospects of the cotton crop, being tried for the first time in the Perris Valley are without foundation. The plants, which are in some cases two or three inches above ground, have been nipped in places, but it has simply resulted in killing a few of the smaller and weaker plants. As the ranchers followed the advice of the expert, which was to plant thickly, the only result will be that there will be less "chopping" (as the process of thinning out is called) to be done later. More than one-half of the cotton fields were not touched at all by the frost, and of those to be nipped, no one has reported a loss of over 20 per cent.

With the warm weather of the last few days everyone is looking forward to a good crop. Work on the gin which is to be erected on the Langdon Ranch will begin June 1.

POULTRY INSTITUTE.

VAN NUYS.—The Fifth Annual Poultry Institute conducted under the joint auspices of the poultry division of the College of Agriculture, the Poultry Producers of Southern California and the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, will open here June 1, continuing to the 4th. B. F. Holloway, president of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, and prominent poultryman of Southern California, announces that arrangements have been made for comfortably caring for the institute, a large registration being expected. A splendid program covering the four days will be given by Profs. Dougherty and Lloyd of the poultry division.

PICNIC POSTPONED.

ANAHEIM.—The annual picnic of the Anaheim Citrus Association that was to have been held at Orange County Park on Thursday, May 20, has been postponed and will probably be held some time in June. This action was taken by the executive board last week when it was learned that this association would be allotted twenty cars for the week, an increase of eight over the week before. Because of the unsettled rail conditions the board thought it would be unwise to take the time off for a picnic at a time when cars for shipment were available.

POULTRY RECEIPTS GROW.

TULARE.—Sales of the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association for April, 1920, showed a total of $32,013.71, which was an increase of nearly $4000 over April, 1919. Nearly $15,000 worth of eggs were marketed. Over $2000 worth of poultry was handled. Over $3000 worth of baby chicks were received and delivered. The above report was submitted by the manager of the association at the last regular meeting of the board of directors. Prices to be paid for April eggs were fixed at 38 cents for number ones and 35 cents for number twos. These prices were a considerable advance over March prices, but 3 cents lower than a year ago.

CRITICAL TIME FOR CITRUS.

REDLANDS.—The June drop is the next event of paramount interest to the citrus growers of the Redlands district. The growers have no hopes of controlling the drop entirely but they are hoping that this year, with what has been learned of the causes of the drop, there will not be such a heavy loss as in former years. The cold, foggy, cloudy weather of May has had its effect on the orange growers and they are somewhat anxious as to just what will happen when the weather does clear off for an extended period. In some years after a series of foggy days in May there comes a spell of terrific hot weather which damages the tender fruit because it is not given a chance to adapt itself gradually to the change. The bloom this year was heavy and the trees have a big crop of small, green oranges on them. They have not grown to the size they usually are at this time of the year, due to the fact that there have not been many warm days. If the trees can be nursed through the period of the June drop without much damage then Redlands groves are assured of a big crop next year, something they have not had for two or three years. Many of the groves here are in better shape than they have been for several years. They have been carefully pruned and large amounts have been spent in fertilizer.

TO INSPECT SOLDIERS' LOTS.

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—The local American Legion post has started upon the selection of the lands that are to be [illegible] by the government and Commissioner Clingan will appoint an expert committee including three civil engineers, a surveyor and an agricultural expert to look into the matter. The main body of land to be opened is in the Gila River Valley Sentinel, where water from the Roosevelt is available, supplemented by pumping plants and where a storage project has been considered for years past. There is also a large body of good land on the Camp Creek military reservation that will be opened for soldier settlement as well. In all cases the soldiers are to have a sixty days' preferential filing [illegible] of the general public.

AVERAGE APPLE CROP.

BEAUMONT.—Beaumont apple growers expect about an average crop this year. The blooming, as is the case with [illegible] of fruit in this vicinity, is very light this year. When that is the case the tree that sets early starves out others for the later blossoms. Orchards coming into bearing this year will have a good crop, but those that have been [illegible] year, it is anticipated, will have a light yield this season. Cherries are coming along nicely, though thrips are [illegible] age in some orchards. The early varieties ripen about the first of June. [illegible] has been tentatively selected as the date for "Cherry Day."

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

PROFITABLE BABY CHICKS—[illegible] late to grow chicks into heavy [illegible] Bred 20 years to mature early, [illegible] 200-290 eggs yearly, our Leghorns, Rocks, Minorcas, clear customers [illegible] raised from your chicks [illegible] year." "My 30 pullets laid at 6½ [illegible] 320 January." "Get more winter eggs, breeders reduced. Write [illegible] Poultry, Pasadena.

WANTED—RABBITS

WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE [illegible] Furbearing Rabbits for us at [illegible] spare time. We furnish stock, [illegible] $7.50 each for all you raise. [illegible] Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BABY CHICKS

Buy your baby chicks from an [illegible] hatchery where you can [illegible] chicks are not overheated during [illegible] We are turning out 17,000 [illegible] ery week of all varieties, hatched [illegible] are supplied to us by breeders who [illegible] ered on their eggs for seven years.

R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White [illegible] Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, [illegible] Ingtons, White Orpingtons, Black [illegible] Minorcas, White Leghorns, Brown [illegible] Leghorns, Anconas, Light Brahmas, [illegible] Ducklings.

Our White Leghorns are from [illegible] class strain of McFarlane [illegible] roosters from the Oregon [illegible] these chicks are getting more and [illegible] every year, thus proving our claim [illegible] absolutely the BEST.

Write for our price list and, if [illegible] for special rates for late May and [illegible] deliveries.

Full count and safe delivery [illegible] tors welcome.

REDWING HATCHERY, [illegible] LOS ANGELES, CAL.



This is our Record [illegible] for May and [illegible]

Barred Plymouth Rocks, [illegible] 315 per 100. Mated [illegible] White Leghorns, [illegible] are from the very best [illegible] bred-to-lay stock. They are [illegible] regardless of the price. Order direct [illegible] and save disappointment.

DOWNEY HATCHERY, POULTRY [illegible] Box 52. DOWNEY, CAL.

J. L. Harrison's [illegible]

Reduced price on eggs for May [illegible] $3.00 for 15. Australian [illegible] Los Angeles Show winners. [illegible] Silver Wyandottes.

759 N. LAKE AVE.



CHOLERA [illegible]

GERMOTHERAPY

Ask any [illegible] GERMO MFG. [illegible]

BABY CHICKS

Reduced prices for May and June [illegible] fine White Leghorn chicks. [illegible] Quick delivery. Safe [illegible] for circular. [illegible] HATCHERY, Box [illegible]

SUMMER CHICKS

AT REDUCED PRICES

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

(Pen Records—194 and 196 eggs per hen in one year)

We will be glad to give you the benefit of our experience in raising summer chicks successfully.

We are booking orders now for June, August, September, October and November.

Catalogue and prices free on request.

F. M. MOLBY

R. R. 12, Box 504-B—Los Angeles, Cal.



Poultry and Eggs Wanted

We Can Pay the Highest Price

For All Kinds of Poultry and Eggs

WHY Because we sell direct to the Consumer through our large chain of retail stores.

YOU See us before you sell. We pay cash. We furnish coops and cases.

YOUNG'S MARKET CO., Inc.

Central and Gladys Avenue, opposite S. P. Depot

Phone Main 9266 Los Angeles, Cal. Home 60148

Spr[illegible]

Natural Shade is Best.

[illegible] somewhere says that [illegible] us are threshing the same [illegible] the millionth time, which [illegible] Emerson to advise that we try [illegible] things in a new way. The [illegible] summer weather admonishes [illegible] breeder to observe certain [illegible] to secure comfort for his [illegible] retain at least a semblance of [illegible]. By the experienced these [illegible] observed; but by the beginner [illegible] may be more or less [illegible] moment's effort will result them [illegible] nevertheless there are people who [illegible] up in hot weather that bit of [illegible] situated just above the [illegible] goes:

[illegible] in Summer.

Shade for man, animal and fowl [illegible] to physical comfort in [illegible]. That provided by trees and [illegible] always the most serviceable, [illegible] available (which is often the case [illegible] are confined to limited [illegible] means must be provided. [illegible] is good, and when furnished [illegible] litter, is quite the [illegible] frame set on four stakes [illegible] California fan palm leaves [illegible] effective; even an A-shaped frame [illegible] with burlap is better than [illegible] no matter how secured, [illegible] the birds have available shade [illegible] heat of a mid-summer day.

[illegible] Surroundings.

The dust bath, however, will not [illegible] and moist that find a lodgement [illegible] and in corners of the yard, and [illegible] multiply more rapidly in hot [illegible] in the cold and rainy season. [illegible] lookout for their advent on the [illegible] really astounding how the little [illegible] will take possession of house [illegible] when once it becomes general[illegible] established; nor is it so readily removed [illegible] such circumstances as many suppose. [illegible] honestly applied, the liquid lice [illegible] of crude petroleum solutions will [illegible]. A spray applied with a force [illegible] the usual method, though one application [illegible] hardly sufficient. To do a good [illegible] over the house two or three times. [illegible] of a breeder some years ago [illegible] covered the interior of his houses with [illegible] hot water, having special facilities [illegible] purpose. The roosts were removed [illegible] a thorough bath in long tanks. [illegible] and satisfactory in his case, because [illegible] was of a size that justified the [illegible]



Artificial Shade is Easily Provided

Spring and Summer Poultry Suggestions.

WARM WEATHER PRACTICES. *BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.*



Natural Shade is Best.

somewhere says that most of us are threshing the same straw for the millionth time, which must have occurred to advise that we try and say things in a new way. The advent of summer weather admonishes the poultryman to observe certain things in order to secure comfort for his birds and at least a semblance of production. By the experienced these things will be observed; but by the beginner and backward they may be more or less neglected. Perhaps a effort will recall them to mind; nevertheless there are people who do not, in hot weather that bit of human anatomy situated just above the chin. So to speak.

Shade Surroundings.

A dust bath, however, will not remove lice and mites that find a lodgement in the nests and in corners of the yard, and since they multiply more rapidly in hot weather than in the cold and rainy season, be on the alert for their advent on the premises. Usually, however, most breeders resort to crude petroleum to which has been added a pinch of carbolic acid.

The Dust Bath.

Another simple thing that is highly appreciated by poultry in confinement is the dust bath, which also possesses the virtue of holding lice and vermin in check. It can be easily provided. Wet down a small area of the yard, when sufficiently evaporated to leave the soil moist, then spade it up thoroughly until the ground is as friable as an ash heap. The birds will be in it up to their necks while you are still in the yard. How they do enjoy wallowing in soft moist earth, throwing it over their bodies, allowing the particles to sift through the plumage, thus destroying vermin with which they may be infested! The dust bath is nature's way of enminating injurious insects annoying bird life. Just bear this in mind and provide it for your fowl.

Pure Water and Plenty of It.

There are many persons with family flocks that are somewhat blind to the importance of keeping a bountiful supply of pure cool water before their fowl at all times during the period of warm weather. In this connection the drip system, with water piped to each yard, is ideal because automatically it insures a continuous supply. With most small flocks, however, water is supplied in drinking fountains or open vessels. Under these conditions the owner must be on the alert to see that the birds do not suffer for want of liquid refreshment. Not only should water be applied at regular intervals, but the containers should be placed in a shady situation subject to a free circulation of air, which tends to keep the water cool. It is really astonishing the amount of water that a flock of hens will consume. And is it any wonder when we consider that eggs are largely composed of water?

Have Green Feed.

There is probably nothing better for poultry during summer than a liberal allowance of green food. Not so much for its nutritive values as for the mineral salts it supplies and for its water content, is green stuff valuable, and both stand for the health and prosperity of the birds. Beets, Swiss chard, kale, lettuce and green alfalfa are the kinds that possess popularity among our foremost breeders. Beets can be halved and placed against a board for the birds to peck at; the others are economically fed cut or shredded, and in such quantities as will be eaten up clean in about twenty minutes.

Avoid Tainted Food.

And finally, observe cleanliness all along the line. Avoid allowing bits of mash in the feeding vessels to become sour; see to it that the houses are sanitary and that the food is always wholesome and nutritious; maintain a healthy activity in the flock, and hot weather will cause no disturbances, while the hens will produce moderately well even though approaching the period when nature demands that they refurbish and refurnish their plumage.

Mating and Breeding for Eggs.

It is at times amusing, and perhaps disappointing, to note the timid way in which some breeders approach the matter of using record laying hens in the breeding pen. When the hue and cry is for big crops of hen fruit it goes against the grain to even suggest that high fecundity does not always express good breeding qualities. In a recently published book written by Harry Lamon and R. B. Slocum (both of the poultry division of the Department of Agriculture at Washington) we are told that "it does not appear, in the opinion of those who have had experience along this line—i.e., breeding for improved egg production—to be necessarily good policy to breed from the very highest producers or most outstanding individuals in this particular, but rather should we breed from individuals whose production is high, but does not run to the extreme." True. But why not be specific and give the figures? There are those among our foremost California breeders who put the figure for safety at 175; any hen going more than that figure in egg production is considered a somewhat hazardous risk. High fecundity so taxes the system as to produce a physical decline in one or more sections, thus rendering such hens incapable of producing strong and robust chicks. The better practice is to breed from strong and robust males and females from recognized laying strains, thus insuring like physical characteristics in the off-spring. An even flock of average high laying capacity is much more desirable than a few exceptionally high record laying specimens. Most persons have the high producer "on the brain" and of course insist on having her "get," all the time forgetting that every excess produces a defect and every defect an excess. Nature somehow or other insists on balancing her accounts accurately.

Breeding Up.

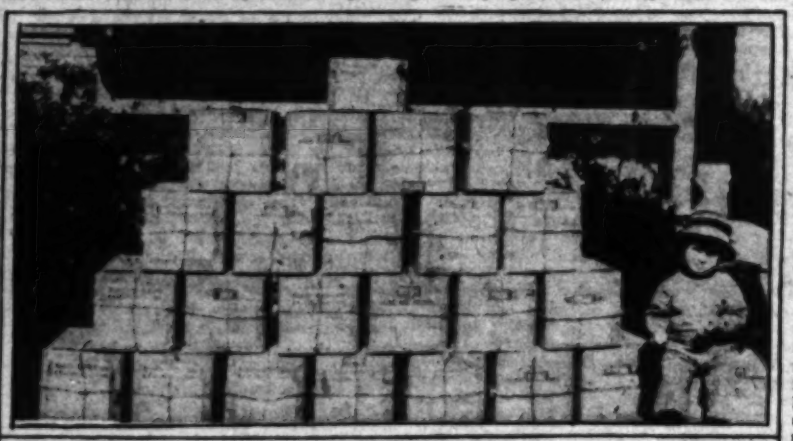
In California there are comparatively few mongrel flocks, our breeders being strong for pure blood. It is nevertheless interesting to note the prepotency of pure blooded males when bred to mongrel hens. In the general purpose and strictly meat breed a first-cross with a pure male will increase the weight from 15 to 25 per cent. when topped off for the market. In a North Carolina experiment the introduction of a pedigreed high-production male increased the average yield of a flock of pullets 50 per cent., as compared to their dams of inferior parentage. This only illustrates the feasibility of "breeding up" the egg-laying capacity of low producing flocks. It is here where the specialty breeder catering to the demand for average good laying stock renders a real service to the commercial egg farmer and owners of family flocks. By a little care and observation it is perfectly feasible to "breed up" a mongrel flock, or increase the productivity of indifferent layers by the introduction of males from recognized producing strains. And since the breeding season is about over, this is a good time to buy male birds at reasonable prices, because many breeders will require room for the growing youngsters, and at the same time are anxious to economize on their feed bills.

A Condition and Not a Theory.

All things considered, we are somewhat of the opinion that ruling prices for hen fruit and table fowl are hardly in keeping with those for other food products. As a matter of fact, eggs are ruling lower in the retail market than they did a year ago, while the price of feed, and indeed all that the poultry farmer has to buy, is no cheaper, but a trifle higher. Now the breeder cannot reduce his feed cost, nor fix the price of labor he has to buy, nor lessen the price of hardware, lumber, packing material and such other essentials as the business requires. In the face of heavy expenses he must realize commensurate returns for his product or go out of business. And the only way to do this is to widen his market in the exploitation of the food value of eggs and carcass. Some of the breeders in Washington are doing this with more or less success, and we should like to see a similar policy inaugurated by the breeders in California—at least by those possessing plants of commercial proportions and whose output of hen fruit represents a sufficient value to make a publicity campaign feasible. Who will be the man with sufficient initiative to give the proposition a trial?



Hens Appreciate a Dust Bath.



A Big Daily Express Shipment of 2300 Hatching Eggs from the Martin-McConnell Poultry Farms, Gardena.



Shade is Easily Provided.

The A.P.A. Elects Officers.

The American Poultry Association has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, A. F. Cooper, Pittsburg, Pa.; vice-president, Edward L. Hayes, Aberdeen, S. D.

Directors.—District No. 1, Maurice Delano, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; No. 2, Frank Delancey, York, Pa.; No. 3, Charles Pape, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; No. 5, E. E. Richards, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; No. 7, Walter Burton, Arlington, Tex.; No 8, W. H. Hocking, Los Angeles, Cal.

At a recent board meeting held in Fort Wayne, Ind., Kansas City was chosen for the forty-fifth annual convention, on which occasion we hope the delegates will really accomplish something tangible besides passing a few high-sounding resolutions. Possibly with two Pacific Coast members (one from California and one from Washington) on the board, we may hope for something of commercial significance to the industry. The dates are August 10 to 13 inclusive.

Fruit Waste and Stale Vegetables.

The habit of the housewife in throwing fruit parings and pits into the chicken yard is really a bad one. Well fed poultry care little for fruit, and the parings soon sour and rot unless in the broad sun, and then make a litter which has to be removed. To feed sour tomatoes is bad. Nothing should be given hens to eat not good enough to serve on a clean board at midday. They should not have things thrown at them any old time. Melon rinds and seeds are much enjoyed, but must be fresh and sweet. What they do not eat up at once must be raked out to bury under a tree for fertilizer. Eating sour fruit and vegetables often causes indigestion and sour crop.

SONORA-SINALOA TOMATOES.

SAN DIEGO.—The tomato output of the States of Sonora and Sinaloa, Mexico, this year, was 1,400,000 lugs, according to T. B. Watson of the Pacific Steamship Company, who arrived here recently from the South. There are no canneries in those States, and almost the entire output is shipped by railroad to Nogales and by steamship to San Diego for the fresh trade on the Pacific Coast.



Always Supply Green Feed.

It is a specific for mealy bug and will destroy red spider, thrip, white fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, wooli yaphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Excellent for eradication of aphis on roses as it does not mar the buds.



prices. Your films will be developed and finished by experts

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THIS is not a bird department, though the editor thereof has been a member of the California Audubon Society since its organization. A letter from a close friend at Vacaville tells of the unprecedented destruction of cherry buds and those of other fruit trees this spring and of a demand made upon the State authorities to exterminate the linnets. From all parts of the State complaints have come along this line, and each year the cry is louder. Doubtless the State will be compelled to handle this pest much as they do gophers and ground squirrels.

Linnets begin at the tips of budding branches and strip them of every bud down to the lower one-third. Not only is the orchardist robbed of two-thirds of his crop, but leaf buds as well as fruit buds are taken and the tree is thereby so reduced in vitality as in a few years to become worthless. Every leaf forms parts of the lungs of a tree and its foliage as a whole is the food factory. The up-flowing crude sap is but water and a little necessary mineral matter in solution and has no food value until it has been elaborated, added to and changed in the leaves through the influence of sunlight. There the crude sap is changed into starch, sugar and other plant foods, and descends through the inner bark to feed and build the tree. Every leaf lost takes a "factory hand" from this most vital and necessary work.

In spite of the immense annual loss to California fruit growers from the depredations of the linnet—by far the worst feathered pest ever known to the State—there are not wanting those who, through ignorance of all the facts, seek to defend this accursed destroyer. We now have on our desk a letter in which the foolish statement is made that the linnet "is probably the best friend the farmer has," a statement we will leave for answer with the fruit grower. The further statement is made that if a mulberry tree is planted in an orchard, other fruits will be immune for the reason the linnets prefer mulberries. This also is not true. When mulberries are ripe all birds will eat of them freely, but not to the exclusion of any other fruit. These berries also have a short bearing season and other food must be had. If a larger bird, such as the mocker, flies into the mulberry tree every linnet quickly settles on the surrounding trees. Pages might be written to show the desirability of getting rid of the linnet but the facts are already too painfully known to fruit growers who are crying aloud for State or Federal aid. They are not protected by law as their ravages are well known to State and National lawmakers. Get rid of them by every means in your power and stay not your hand till the last linnet warbleth his last lay.

The Tropical Pawpaw.

This pawpaw must not be confounded with the one grown in the southeastern United States nor is it closely related thereto. Our plant, Carica papaya, is the most tropical of any fruit tree we attempt to grow in Southern California and its outdoor culture is attended with more care, if successful, than in the case of any other tree in this class. In glass houses it thrives well, in warm, protected spots under proper soil and cultured conditions, it does fairly well but it is not a tree for all to grow. Neither is it a tree for any to grow except under pecial treatment, which some day we may enter into at length. Aside from its fruit bearing it is of good ornamental value.

The Delicious Monster.

This plant is native to the Tropics and its scientific name sounds much like its popular one—Monstera deliciosa. It is not extremely tender and many plants have fruited out of doors in Los Angeles. It grows best in the shade and should have a tree or building to grow upon, it being self-supporting by means of clinging aerial roots. It is not, as sometimes stated, a parasite but delights in deep, rich soil.

New Avocados.

Of the twenty-four selected varieties of avocados sent from the highlands of Guatemala to Washington by Wilson Popenoe, two have borne in Florida during the past year, the Nimlioh and Panchoy. Though small trees with but few fruits, these fruits served to identify them with the parent trees, so the buds are known to be true to name. On this showing the Department of Agriculture has released the buds for general distribution. But all the twenty-four are being tested in California and a number of them have already set fruit which matures this summer. Among these we may expect some new ones of great value to California, possibly of greater value than any we now have. Outgoing varieties please keep to the right!

The Common Nightshade.

Solanum nigrum, a variety of which grows over all of Southern California has small white flowers and small shining black berries. The latter are used for pies, sauces and preserves and a few years ago were thrust upon the confiding and unsuspecting public as sunberry, garden huckleberry, etc. The berries have little to recommend them, unless flavored with something to render them more palatable and should never be eaten unless thoroughly ripe. The green berries contain an alkaloid solanin which is poisonous, but rarely fatal. The symptoms are stupification, loss of speech and, in serious cases, convulsions. When death ensues it is due to paralysis of the lungs. A few cases of poisoning from the eating of the green berries by children have been recorded in Southern California.

Australian Red Cedar.

Hawaiians are very much impressed with the value of Cedrela australis, the red cedar (so-called) of Australia, a close relative of the common umbrella tree, Melia azedarach, so much planted in California, but with foliage more closely resembling that of the black walnut. It is believed this tree could easily be grown to large size in warm local situations as it has been sparingly grown here in the past.

The chief value of this red cedar is for its wood, which is very similar to mahogany but lighter. It is prized very highly in Australia for use in furniture and piano making, turney, boat building, window blind frames, carriage and general house construction. It seasons well, is durable, is immune from boring insects and is susceptible of a high polish. It is especially valued for the making of racing boat shells on account of its light weight and strength, and choice veneers are cut from the junction of the branches with the stem. The bark contains a considerable quantity of tannin, which produces a purplish leather.

High Cost of Trees.

In the 1919 report of the street tree department of Newton, Mass., now at hand, we find that in 1914 the sum of $1000 was appropriated for the purchase, planting and for providing guards for trees, and that it covered the cost for 621 trees. But in 1919 the same sum planted but 253 trees; labor, trees and tree guard material being alike responsible for the increased cost per tree.

The Cherimoya.

G. H. W. wishes to know if the cherimoya is a tree, if it grows from seeds, if it can easily be transplanted; to all of which we answer yes. You cannot tell what fruit your seedling tree will bear so it may be either better or poorer than the parent fruit from which the seed was taken. To be sure you must buy a budded fruit, though seedlings generally behave fairly well. The cherimoya tree is one of the more tender of the tropical fruit trees locally grown, and should not be planted in sections subject to heavy frosts. No special care is needed to grow them to the fruition stage.

Camphor Production.

The chief source of camphor is Formosa, but it also is found in parts of China, Japan, Cochin China, Sumatra, Java, Borneo, Ceylon, Mauritius, Dominica, with a small yield from other parts, perhaps a very little from Florida.

Not all trees yield solid camphor and it is advised seeds from such trees should not be sown. Any good soil will grow the trees



The Delicious Monster.

but stiff clays should be avoided. plants are put out thickly in plantations, about 300 to the acre three or four years old they are and thereafter three or four From these prunings cuttings A few years ago rooted cuttings cents a pound. Now it is that price.

INYO TO HAVE

Efforts to establish a Farm county are being made by the Cattlemen's Association and that the desire of the farmers of the State will soon be R. H. Crocheron, director of tension of the University of pledged his support to the new bureau and is actively effort to assist. Field C. Clark of the California station reports very satisfactory in Inyo county. During the cattlemen have joined the the idea of co-operation is

NILAND.—Charles E. Davis, mullet from the Salton Sea, against the water company, age to the roads leading to that he cannot get his seals Waste water so floods the island, Mr. Davis says, that are kept out and he is thereby.



The Tropical Pawpaw.

Hardy Tomato and Sweet Potato PLANTS



Choice field grown tomato and sweet potato plants produced under ideal growing conditions.

Write for quotations on 100 and 1000 plant lots.



Mrs. Geo

ATTRACTIVE
CHICAGO

[EXCLUSI

CHICAGO, May 30.—A gr
many people who know and belie
women in politics consider t
very best argument in the wo
for the cause is Mrs. George
Reinecke of Chicago. Mrs. Reinec
is very youthfully attractive th
appears more like a debutan
than the extremely clever politici
she actually is.

And there is no doubt but th
the charm of personality, as well
active mind, contributed mu
toward making Mrs. Reinecke, o
the nationally-known and lik
leader young women in Republic
women's politics.

In the spring of 1918 M
Reinecke was made secretary a
treasurer of the Republican Wo
National Loyalty Campaign Committ
and after that committee dissolv
she was appointed executive se
secretary of the Republican Women
Executive Committee by Mrs. Med
McCormick, chairman of the R
Republican National Executive Co

LATEST

OIL SHALE DISCOVERED

MELBOURNE, May 30.—Re
discovery of a large body of oil
in Australia.

DOCTOR'S HOME ROBBED

The home of Dr. Edgar K. S
Ward, was broken into by burgla
the report to the police, jewelr
taken.

AVIATORS ON WAY FROM

OSAKA (Japan) May 30.—
Italian aviators flying from Roma
Seoul, after a stopover at Taiku,
successfully passed over the Kor
destroyers.

BOLSHEVIKI FORCE WO

STOCKHOLM, May 30.—A R
nation in Ingermanland (Ingria)
drag men and women to perform
and executions occur daily, and
have shut down. The clergy an

ARTHUR M. NELSON, WA

Arthur M. Nelson, a well-kn
of the World War, died last night
31 years of age and leaves a mo
Mr. Nelson was for some time co
rial Valley and shortly before the
ment as nt for Imperial county.
in France and while at the front
from throat trouble as a result.
tion, where the American Legion s
ment bill. Funeral arrangements

FAMOUS LONDON "TIMES

LONDON, May 30.—Dr. Geor
President of the Chinese Republi
spondent of the London Times, di
ness. [Up to 1912, when he wa
President of China, Dr. Morrison
Far East. He was born in Austra
degree from Edinburgh Universit
the Times in Indo-China, Siam an
ing the siege of the legations in
try into Port Arthur in 1905. O
from Honan City, in Central China
Kaifan, 3750 miles, in 175 days in